

# WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh to strong north to northeast winds; fine and quite warm during day and cool at night.  
Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh northwest winds; fine and quite warm during day, but cool at night.

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

# COLONIST TELEPHONES

Advertising ..... Empire 4114  
Business Office ..... Empire 4114  
Circulation ..... Empire 1812  
Job Printing ..... Garden 3241  
Editorial Rooms ..... Empire 4111  
Social Editor ..... Empire 3311

NO. 131—EIGHTIETH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1938

FORTY PAGES

**CORINTHIANS XI WINS** Touring English  
Footballers Score 3-0 Victory Over Calgary's All-Star Team — Page 13

**INSPECT NEW PLAY AREA**  
Citizens of Victoria and District Visit John Dean Park — Page 2

**DAUBER IN TRIUMPH**  
First in Running of \$70,000 Preakness at Pimlico Track; Cravat Finishes Next — Page 15

## BANDITS SLAY AGED WOMAN IN MANITOBA

Nonagenarian Husband Is Cruelly Beaten by Robbers On Lonely Homestead

SAME GANG BLAMED FOR ANOTHER HOLDUP

DAUPHIN, Man., May 14 (P).—Three detachments of Royal Canadian Mounted Police tonight continued investigation of the brutal murder of Mrs. Anna Cottick, eighty-one. Three men were held in custody on coroner's warrants but police did not reveal their names.

The men, all residents of nearby Fishing River district, will be questioned regarding Mrs. Cottick's death and the attack on another couple, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Plestuk, who live about eight miles north of the Cottick homestead. Two armed and masked thugs entered the Cottick home Friday morning. They dragged Mrs. Cottick about the living-room, demanded \$1,000, beat her with heavy instruments, slugged Mr. Cottick, ninety-one, and shoved him beside his wife in a shallow cellar. Then they found a wooden box containing \$23 and fled.

### WOUNDS PROVE FATAL

A grandson, Ernest Cottick, fifteen, living near, found the elderly couple, but Mrs. Cottick died on the way to hospital at Dauphin. Mr. Cottick's condition was fair, Dauphin hospital attendants said.

Police said they believed the same pair were responsible for the cruel assault on the Plestuks who lost \$45. Mr. Plestuk suffered severe head injuries but his wife escaped serious injury. They were treated at their homestead.

## CLIMBER PLANS THIRD ATTEMPT

Ernest Marklew Preparing For Assault on Difficult Peak in Himalayas

CALCUTTA, May 14 (CP-Reuters).—An attempt to scale the eastern peak of The Twins, in the Himalayas, will be made this year by Ernest Marklew, honorary equipment officer of the Himalaya Club.

This will be Mr. Marklew's third attempt to reach the summit of this mountain, towering nearly 23,000 feet above sea level. The expedition will assemble in Bengal, and will follow the Lachen Valley and the Zemu Glacier route.

**TWO CAMPS NECESSARY**  
Two camps will be necessary above the base camp—one on The Twins Glacier, at about 19,300 feet, and the other at the upper or western end of the snowfield, at about 19,700 feet.

"The glacier between The Twins Glacier camp and the snowfield is so steep and broken up into giant ice pinnacles," said Marklew in an interview, "that the first 200 feet will take us at least four hours to negotiate. But this accomplished, the summit will be within striking distance."

**HAS SMALL PARTY**  
The party will consist of Marklew as leader and two native mountaineer guides. One of these will accompany Marklew on the ascent, while the other will remain at the base camp with the porters.

The massive peaks, known as The Twins, are situated to the northeast of Kanchenjunga, the highest mountain in the Himalayas after Mount Everest, and are linked to it by a shoulder known as the North Col. The western peak is the higher of the two, rising 24,115 feet above sea level.

### LAUNCHES DEFENCE LOAN

PARIS, May 14 (P).—Premier Edouard Daladier tonight launched a campaign for a 5,000,000,000-franc (\$400,000,000) defence loan with an appeal to the nation for funds "indispensable to the safety" of France.

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## Premier Cuts the Ribbon



Premier T. D. Pattullo, a resident of Oak Bay, and a native of Woodstock, Ont., where Oak Bay's two new fire trucks were manufactured, officiated at the opening ceremony at the recently completed Municipal Fire Hall, on the corner of Monterey Avenue and St. Ann Street, on Friday afternoon. In the above picture, Premier Pattullo is seen cutting the ribbon as he declared the hall open.

## Recall of British Envoy Completes Diplomatic Break

Owen St. Clair O'Malley Ordered Home After Mexico Withdraws Minister to London — Grave Oil Problem Which Led to Rupture Remains Threat to Mexican Government

MEXICO CITY, May 14 (P).—Owen St. Clair O'Malley, Great Britain's Minister to Mexico, announced tonight he had been recalled by his Government, completing the diplomatic break between Great Britain and Mexico.

## NANAIMO CHOIR HIGHLY PRAISED

Wins Shield at Vancouver Festivals—Kitsilano Boys' Band Awarded Cup

VANCOUVER, May 14 (P).—The Andrew Dunsmuir choir, of Nanaimo, tonight won the Brown Brothers' Shield in the girls' choir contest at the British Columbia Musical Festival.

"I have never heard these test pieces sung better than this choir sang them tonight," declared Sir Hugh Robertson, British musician and festival adjudicator, in awarding 184 marks to the Nanaimo choir.

The test pieces, sung by the four choirs competing, were the "Spirit Song" by Charles Wood, and "A Shepherd Kept His Sheep," by Gerard Williams.

### GOLD MEDALIST CLASS

Lilly Washimoto, of Vancouver, won the Jackson Hanby Cup in Class 68, women's gold medalist championship, for her rendition of "Delius' Indian Love Song." There were five contestants including the winner, all of Vancouver.

The famed Kitilano Boys' Band, conducted by Arthur Delamont, won the junior bands class. They were awarded the Conn Challenge Cup held by West Vancouver Junior Band, with a marking of 89. Other bands competing were the Junior G-Men, conducted by Arthur Jordan, and the West Vancouver School Band, conducted by J. E. Condon.

### TROUBLES ADJUSTED

NEW YORK, May 14 (P).—Labor troubles of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus were adjusted tonight less than two hours after issuance of a strike call that threatened to prevent removal of the "big show" from Brooklyn to Washington.

## ELECTION DAY IS ANNOUNCED FROM REGINA

Saskatchewan Voters Will Go to the Polls On June 8

LEGISLATURE IN JUST FOUR YEARS

REGINA, May 14 (P).—Premier W. J. Patterson tonight named June 8 as the day on which Saskatchewan voters will elect their ninth Legislature.

The announcement was made following a meeting of the Cabinet. An order-in-council was passed dissolving the eighth Legislature and writs were issued for the election. Nomination day was set for June 1. The elections will be held just four years to the month after the eighth Legislature was elected with a predominantly Liberal representation.

### NO SURPRISE

The announcement of the polling date did not come as a surprise to Saskatchewan's political observers. Plans had been made by party organizations during the past month with word that the Social Credit party would make a strenuous bid for power with Premier William Aberhart, of Alberta, leading its "whirlwind" campaign.

Premier Patterson already has announced that Liberals would be nominated in all but one of the province's fifty-two seats. At the same time he said he considered the Social Credit party a mystery element in the campaign.

G. H. Williams, leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, has expressed confidence that

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

## GANDHI SCORES NEW SUCCESSSES

East Indian Leader Bringing Agreement Between Hindus And Mohammedans

BOMBAY, May 14 (P).—Mohandas K. Gandhi is a bigger figure in India today than ever. The little Hindu mystic, who has led India's millions toward nationalism, recently scored a series of notable successes. They have culminated in a virtual agreement between Hindu and Mohammedan communities of India on most of their outstanding differences.

Thus, one of the last barriers to real political unity of India's 360,000,000 has been removed and Gandhi's position has been strengthened enormously. He recently returned from a triumphant tour of the Northwest Frontier province.

Once an implacable opponent of the British, who jailed him seven times, Gandhi now is their champion. This is due largely to Britain's recent conciliatory policy.

Gandhi now is concentrating on obtaining modifications of India's Constitution to permit Indians to control defence, finance and foreign affairs—the vital ministries the British have thus far retained.

### DISPENSE WITH FREE LANCERS

China Now Supported by Russian Aviators With Modern Equipment

HANKOW, China, May 14 (P).—With hard fighting equipped to the minute Russians on the job in China in sufficient force not only to protect key positions but also to carry the way in the air over enemy territory, China's high command is dispensing with the services of its foreign free lance flyers.

At the same time, foreign experts are resuming their long interrupted work of whipping into shape a new Chinese air force to replace the one shot to pieces during the unequal contest for air mastery in the early months of hostilities.

Madame Chiang's successor as air chief, her brother and former Finance Minister T. V. Soong, has now ordered the United States experts to far inland Yunnanfu to reorganize China's aviation training on a war-time basis.

Now that their line of supplies from Russia is established, and their ground and combat organization brought up to a standard heretofore not seen in China, the Russians seem able and willing to do most of the fighting for the Chinese Air Force.

### MANIFESTO EXPECTED

Last-minute announcements were being expected from Government spokesmen on relief and other matters; with at least one manifesto timed for Wednesday on the problem of unemployment. Meanwhile, details of relief and other policies

## Prepare Against Predicted Rising In Mexican City

MEXICO CITY, May 14 (P).—Federal troops tonight guarded key government buildings and patrolled streets in San Luis Potosi amid growing rumors of an impending uprising. Virtual martial law prevailed in that mid-Mexican city of 73,000 as reports persisted that forces of General Saturnino Cedillo, leader of the last private army in Mexico, were laying plans for a revolt.

## EXPECT TEST OF AUTONOMY

Spokesmen at Ottawa See Involved Situation Arising From Mexican Break

Special to The Colonist

OTTAWA, May 14—Government spokesmen said tonight protection of Canadian interests in Mexico probably will be turned over to whatever legation or embassy undertakes oversight of United Kingdom interests. The Dominion has no diplomatic service in Mexico, except through the British legation. With withdrawal of the British minister, British interests are likely to be placed in the hands of the United States minister to Mexico, with Canadian interests likewise put in his charge.

Extensive interests in Mexican power and traction developments are held by Canadians and to a lesser degree in oil and metallic mineral properties. Government spokesmen here do not believe severance, however, of diplomatic relations with Mexico with the United Kingdom would effect Canadian financial interests or those of Canadians in Mexico more than they would have been affected if the break had not taken place. It is not expected Mexico will deal otherwise with these interests, or those of Britain, than she will deal generally with other foreign investments or properties.

### BEARING ON STATEMENT

The situation, however may have considerable bearing upon the new statement on Canada's foreign policy which Prime Minister King

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

## Ambassador Has Interest In Rebellion

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 14 (P).—The Foreign Office issued a statement tonight German Ambassador Karl Ritter had "interested himself" in the lot of "some German subjects imprisoned at Sao Paulo," ostensibly as suspects in Wednesday's frustrated Fascist revolt.

The statement added the ambassador interested himself in the six Germans "inasmuch as they are persons known to His Excellency, and for the conduct of whom he was in a position to inform our Government favorably."

Meanwhile, the Government continued to round up suspects here and in the Interior. More than 800 arrests had been made.

### Polling at Dewdney

On Friday Will End By-Election Test

Government Bringing All Forces to Bear in Effort To Capture Seat Left Vacant by Death of Dr. Frank Patterson—Nominations Monday

THREE parties are expected to name candidates at the official nominations tomorrow in the Dewdney by-election, to fill the single seat vacant in the Provincial Legislature. Conservative, Liberal and C.C.F. nominees have been campaigning in the riding for two weeks, and on Friday electors will give their answer at the polls. All three groups expressed confidence yesterday in the outcome of the issue, for different reasons.

On the Government side, the campaign has been supported by strong Cabinet representation. For the week past never less than two ministers have been campaigning in the riding; and this week three will take the rostrum for the final meetings, Premier Pattullo, Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir and Hon. G. S. Pearson.

### MANIFESTO EXPECTED

Last-minute announcements were being expected from Government spokesmen on relief and other matters; with at least one manifesto timed for Wednesday on the problem of unemployment. Meanwhile, details of relief and other policies

## CHINESE TRY COUNTER-ATTACKS TO BREAK UP INVADING COLUMNS

### Outside British Pavilion



Painters Busy Gliding One of the Lions Outside the British Government Pavilion at the Empire Exhibition a Couple of Days Before the Official Opening. The Exhibition Will Remain Open Until October.

## Mussolini Damps Present Talks of Italy and France

Hints That Conversations May Not Reach Conclusion—Reaffirms His Loyal Friendship With Germany—Notes United States Criticism—Conversations With Hitler Revealed

GENOA, May 14 (P).—Premier Benito Mussolini today threw cold water on negotiations now going on between Italy and France. Three hundred thousand cheering Blackshirts heard Mussolini say that the opposite sympathies of France and Italy in regard to Spain's civil conflict might preclude an understanding between those two nations similar to that recently negotiated between Rome and London.

## OIL OPERATOR SHOT TO DEATH

Former Business Associate Held for Shooting of Michigan Man

CLARE, Mich., May 14 (P).—A bullet fired by an assailant in a hotel taproom tonight terminated the mysterious career of wealthy Leah Leebow, Michigan oil operator and political figure.

Police Chief William Dunlop said that William Livingstone, an oil man and former associate of Leebow, admitted he fired the fatal shot.

Byron Geller, a former assistant state attorney-general, was wounded. The shooting took place while Leebow and Geller were sitting together in a booth in the taproom of the Doherty Hotel here.

Leebow was president of the Mammoth Producing & Refining Company, and Livingstone had been associated with him.

### HAD BEEN CLOSE FRIENDS

William A. Comstock, former Michigan Governor and close friend of Leebow, said Leebow and Livingstone had "fallen out" and Livingstone had left the company, but had remained in the state's oil fields.

Leebow, known as a "mystery man" in Michigan politics several years ago, was forty-three years old and a former New York criminal lawyer. Livingstone is about the same age.

Chief Dunlop quoted witnesses as saying Livingstone walked toward Leebow, spoke to him and then fired five shots. The oil operator fell to the floor dead. Geller arose, but collapsed as he tried to walk away from the booth.

### REPORT DESTRUCTION OF "ENEMY" FORCE

NEW YORK, May 14 (P).—Friendly bombing planes reported the "destruction" of half of a theoretical enemy air strength tonight as a twenty-four-hour armistice halted the mock war between the United States general headquarters air force and "a coalition of European and Asiatic powers."

## Japanese Tightening Noose Of Troops in Attempt to Capture Suchow

ASSAULT PROVOKES PROTEST TO JAPAN

SHANGHAI, May 15 (P).—Chinese today pressed desperate counter-attacks to break the lines of Japanese columns steadily tightening a noose on China's central front for an assault on the key city of Suchow.

Concerted Chinese attacks south of the vital east-west Lunghai Railroad, which a Japanese communique said had been cut, were directed particularly against Yungcheng and Mengcheng in Northern Anhwei Province.

The Lunghai Railway was severed, Japanese said, by heavy aerial bombardments that prevented movement of supplies to China's huge central army. Japanese army spokesmen declared 400,000 Chinese troops had been blocked off from retreat and faced surrender or annihilation.

### SUPPORT FROM AIR

Two hundred Japanese warplanes supported the forces aimed from north and south at several points along the Lunghai.

Repeated raids were made on Suchow, causing heavy casualties and serious damages to Chinese defences and war stores in the junction city.

Chinese press reports said General Iwane Matsui, who was replaced as

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

## THREE NATIONS TO HELP CHINA

Delegate to League Given Promises of Aid in Form of Credits

GENEVA, May 14 (P).—The 101st session of the League of Nations Council ended tonight with indications that a strong bloc of France, Great Britain and Soviet Russia had formed behind China in the Far Eastern war.

Chile announced her intention to resign from the League because the council failed to act on reform of the organization's covenant.

France's delegate, Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, took the lead at the end of the day by declaring in a speech that China had "shown herself worthy" of the world's admiration and moral support.

### SORRY MOTION LIMITED

Viscount Halifax, British delegate and Foreign Secretary, backed Bonnet and Jacob Souritz, speaking for Soviet Russia, said he was sorry the resolution did not go further.

What sent Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, the Chinese delegate, out of the council room with his face wreathed in smiles, however, was the promises of individual aid from League members.

Chinese declined to say exactly what they obtained, but previously they declared they were given credits in London to buy arms and munitions with assurances that the League powers would help get the material into China.

Chile's resignation from the League will become effective two years from the date when she gives her official notice of withdrawal.

## Monster of Loch Ness Is Seen Again

INVERNESS, Scotland, May 14 (P).—As inevitable as the fowers of Spring, the Loch Ness monster, elusive denizen of Scotland's famed lake, is back in the news again.

The monster has already made its 1938 debut. Rev. Leslie Rule Wilson, rector of the local St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, and three friends reported seeing "six black lumps sticking about four feet out of the water." The lumps estimated the "what-is-it" was about forty feet long. "It played for five minutes, setting up a terrific commotion like boiling water," he related.

### LEAVES FOR HOME

LONDON, May 14 (P).—Konrad Henlein, leader of the German minority in Czechoslovakia, left for home tonight by way of Berlin after British leaders said he assured them he was willing to make concessions to settle the minority problem.







# New Battle Over Alberta Laws Is Seen at Ottawa

Federal Government Receives Many Demands for Disallowance of Legislation Affecting Property Rights—Ottawa Told All Credit May Be Impaired if Acts Allowed to Stand

OTTAWA, May 14 (C)—Political circles speculated today on whether a new clash was brewing between the Federal Government and the Alberta Social Credit Administration under Premier William Aberhart.

Demands for the disallowance of three acts of the last session of the Alberta Legislature which come into effect June 1 and affect mortgages and creditors generally are being made upon the Federal Government. Should the Government accede, it would be the third time the Federal power has intervened to prevent the designs of the Alberta Government from becoming the law of the province.

Last year three measures were disallowed and later three others were held up by the Lieutenant-Governor and subsequently referred to the Supreme Court of Canada, which held them unconstitutional. Appeals are now pending before the judicial committee of the Privy Council.

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## Awarded High Honors at University



WILLIAM R. OZARD



JAMES L. COLBERT



NORMAN J. DUNLOP

Three Victoria students, who attained high honors during the last term at the University of British Columbia, are shown above. Mr. Ozard was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, with honors; Mr. Colbert, in addition to obtaining his Bachelor of Arts degree, with first class honors in political science and economics, won an essay prize of \$50, awarded by Hon. H. H. Nemich, Japanese consul at Vancouver; and Mr. Dunlop received his degree of Bachelor of Applied Science. Mr. Ozard is twenty-one years of age, and is the son of George C. Ozard, 1002 Caledonia Avenue. Mr. Colbert received his education at St. Louis College, the Victoria High School and Victoria College before attending the university. His essay, adjudged the best in the graduating class, was entitled: "Japanese Regulation Problems Since 1961." Mr. Dunlop is twenty-two years of age and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dunlop, 455 Bolekine Road. He went to Tolmie Grammar School, Victoria and Mount View High Schools and Victoria College, later attending University.

and now are under review by the Justice Department.

A dispatch from Edmonton said the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce had prepared a petition seeking disallowance of five statutes, the Home Owners Security Act, the Securities Tax Act, 1938; the Limitation of Actions Amendment Act, 1938; the Debt Adjustment Act amendments and the Tax Recovery Act.

### URGES DISALLOWANCE

Council of the Toronto Board of Trade also announced it had sent a letter to Prime Minister Mackenzie King urging disallowance of the acts. None of the measures has anything to do with the introduction of Social Credit into Alberta. They are taxation and debt reduction or debt cancellation measures.

In this they differ from the act to license bankers passed in 1937 and disallowed, and the Bank Tax and Credit Regulation Acts passed subsequently and held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. These measures were linked with the Social Credit policy of changing the monetary and credit system of the Province.

The Securities Tax Act imposes a tax of 2 per cent on the principal sum owing on mortgages whether held in or outside the province. The tax is payable June 1, 1938. It is not the tax alone, but certain penalties provided in the law which are causing concern to mortgage holders, according to information received here.

### SEVERE PENALTIES

If payment is not made June 1 a penalty of five per cent per month or 60 per cent per annum is applied. In addition all owners of mortgages on Alberta land must file elaborate and detailed returns by June or become liable to a fine of \$10 a day or \$3,650 a year in the case of each mortgage.

This, critics of the measures contend, would make the risk of relating payment and contesting any claim in the courts with the penalties piling up so costly that mortgagees would be effectively deprived of their legal rights as citizens to seek redress in the courts.

The measure was introduced in the Legislature as a revenue-raising device to replace in part the revenue the Government expected to obtain from the Bank Tax Law which was held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court and now is before the Privy Council.

Another reason advanced for it was that it would more equitably distribute the burden of taxation by making the holder of securities bear a part of it as well as the owner of the equity in land.

### TO PREVENT DISPOSSESSION

Under the Home Owners Security Act no mortgage may be foreclosed on an urban home unless the mortgagees makes a present of \$2,000 to the person foreclosed. The purpose of this is to prevent homeowners being dispossessed and the \$2,000 gift is intended to enable them to obtain new homes. The "home quarter-section" (160 acres) of any farm is also exempt from foreclosure.

The Limitation of Actions Amendment Act has the effect of extinguishing in 1940 any debts contracted before 1936. It requires action to collect debts incurred prior to 1936 to be taken before July 1, 1940, unless the debtor has given a new undertaking in the meantime or a settlement has been made by the Debt Adjustment Board.

Supporters of the Alberta Government describe the acts as emergency protective measures to enable the administration to collect revenue to meet its current obligations and to prevent the people of Alberta from being squeezed out of their assets pending the establishment of a Social Credit System.

### WOULD IMPAIR CREDIT

On the other hand opponents of the measures charge they are destructive of all debt-morality and, if copied in other provinces, would impair the credit of Canada.

Further they allege they are unjust and instances of injustice are drawn from the Home Owners Security Act such as:

If a man purchased a property for \$1,000, paid \$100 and declined to pay more, the mortgage could not be foreclosed for the remaining \$900 unless \$2,000 was paid into court to be paid over to the debtor if the foreclosure was granted.

And if a farmer bought a quarter section of land for \$3,000 and paid \$300 giving a mortgage for \$2,700

## J. Day Withdraws In Appeal Action On Refunding Act

JOHN Day, plaintiff in the Supreme Court action which, on May 4, declared the Victoria City Debt Refunding Act (1937) ultra vires, announced he had notified P. J. Sinnott, his counsel, not to take any further steps on his behalf and to withdraw from the appeal, which will be heard at Vancouver. Mr. Day explained he was not in a position to carry on further court litigation. The action had been purely a friendly one, and he contended that before it was taken he had been assured there would be no appeal from the decision rendered by Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson.

the act, in effect, would make him the owner of the farm without paying any more.

## DAVID CAREY TO ADDRESS GROUPS

Three Service Clubs Will Hear Outstanding Student of U.B.C. At Luncheons

### CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Business and Professional Women's Club, business meeting, clubrooms, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

David Carey, University of British Columbia Rhodes Scholar, president of the Alma Mater Society and captain of the McKeech Cup Rugby team for the University, will address three service club luncheon meetings this week. Mr. Carey also won the "Bobby Gaul" Memorial Cup awarded for scholarship and sportsmanship.

He will speak at the Gyro, Kiwanis and Rotary luncheons on three different topics. "The University of British Columbia From the Students' Viewpoint," will be his topic at the Gyro luncheon. Kiwanis members will hear him speak on, "Problems at the University" and the Rotary Club will be given an address on, "The University and Its Value to Our Province."

The regular business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held in the clubrooms tomorrow evening.

## Obituary

STEPHENS—On Saturday, May 14, 1938, there passed away in the St. Joseph's Hospital, Emily Stephens, aged eighty-nine years, born in Truro, Cornwall, England. The late Mrs. Stephens came to California, then moved to Oregon, and for the past sixty years was a resident of this city. Surviving relatives are one sister in England, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren, all in British Columbia. The remains are resting at the chapel of the Sands Mortuary, Ltd., from where the funeral will take place tomorrow at 2 o'clock. The Rev. J. Hood will officiate and burial will be in the family plot in the Ross Bay Cemetery.

### MINERS ARE BURIED

DERBY, England, May 14 (CP-Havas).—Seventy of the eighty miners killed in the Duckmanton Coal Mine disaster, May 10, were buried today in funeral services at Staveley, Duckmanton, Bolsover, Mariborough, Clowne, Poolsbrook, Grimston, Hollingwood and Accrington.

### IN-AND-OUT PERFORMANCE

VANCOUVER, May 14 (C).—A burglar climbed through the rear window of Elite Tailors today and climbed right out again. Fong Chuck, an employee, was watching him.

## INTERPRETING HOME POLICIES

Agent of Hankow Government Arrives Here to Address Mass Meeting

Jew Yook, prominent Chinese and representative of the National Government of China, arrived in Victoria yesterday afternoon from Vancouver, and will spend several days here, during which he will address gatherings under the auspices of local Chinese organizations.

Mr. Yook's mission to America is to acquaint Chinese with what is taking place in their homeland. He is really an interpreter of the National Government's policies to the Chinese people of America.

Yesterday, leading members of the local Chinese community met the distinguished traveler, who is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Jew, on the arrival of the boat from the Mainland, and took them for a drive. Today, Mr. Yook will address a mass meeting in the hall of the Chinese Benevolent Association.

## Y.M.C.A. Starting School of Athletics

The School of Athletics for all "Y" boys under the jurisdiction of Viv Shoemaker and Archie McKinnon got away to a very successful start last week. The lectures and demonstrations were carefully listened to by all boys attending. The demonstrations were held every Monday.

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 4:30, and Saturday morning at 9:30, and will continue every week for the next three weeks. Practically one hundred boys have availed themselves of the privilege, and are enjoying the course immensely. The following men served as leaders: Joe Addison, Chuck Cunningham, Bob Drummond-Hay, Ivor Puller, Bob Doherty and Dave Moir.

Next week's specialties will be the modern technique of high jumping and breast stroke swimming. The demonstrators will be: Jim Cousins, Hank Rowe, Norm Willis, Leonard Stark, Jack Todd, Jack Lamb and Stan Feden.

Husband (fighting a losing battle)—You're not entirely without faults yourself.

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Established 1858

The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company, Limited Liability

J. L. Tait, Managing Director

Subscription Rates by City Carrier:

Yearly \$12.00

Monthly 1.00

All subscriptions payable in advance. Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to The Daily Colonist.

Subscribers in ordering change of address should be particular to give both old and new addresses.

Subscription Rates by Mail:

To Canada, British Empire, United States and Mexico: Yearly \$12.00

Half-Yearly 6.00

Quarterly 3.00

To All Other Countries: Yearly \$18.00

Monthly 1.50

Sunday, May 15, 1938

## REARMAMENT

No budget which imposes new taxes or tax increases ever escapes criticism. The marvel is that the growing burdens in Great Britain should have aroused so little protest. Perhaps this had something to do with the manner of presentation of the Budget by Sir John Simon, coupled with the realization of the British people that world conditions must necessarily impose on them new sacrifices. Sir John anticipated criticism. He said: "When a tax is proposed that hits us it is very easy and very natural to prefer another one that we think would do less damage and would therefore seem more fair. I will give you the answer in the words of a wise man spoken 164 years ago. Edmund Burke said of a Chancellor of the Exchequer of his day: 'To tax and to please is no more given to man than to love and to be wise.' There are exceptions, thank goodness, to the rule that men cannot love wisely; but there are no exceptions to the rule that taxes are never pleasant."

A large part of Great Britain's taxation burden is made up, like that of so many other countries, for expenditure on extensive social services, an extension of government felt to guarantee political security. As well, among the Great Powers chiefly, there is the increasing cost of armaments and little prospect of reduction or limitation through international understanding. Of the British Budget, in the matter of the necessity of growing taxation for armament purposes. The London Times says: "The Budget puts it as a practical valuation upon the efforts being made by the Government to find, if it can honorably be found, the way of reconciliation and good-will. Yet this policy can only be pursued effectively by a country strong enough to command respect and consideration. If the taxpayer is now being made to feel the cost of the necessary rearmament, it may well strengthen his determination to make sure that he is getting value for his money, and that his defences are really being brought up to adequate strength on land, on sea, and above all at the moment, in the air."

## SINCERITY

There are various aspects in which the meaning of sincerity is regarded. It does not necessarily have to do with outright and plain speaking on all possible occasions. It is a department of life, or a characteristic of humanity, which demands a good deal of thought before utterance is given to what is in the heart. It is not, therefore, a superficial expression of opinion, but, on the contrary, one of the deeper faculties, a way of living which can find its outlet in naturalness, but a naturalness which is the result of a disciplined mind. In the religious outlook sincerity is a prime factor, an inescapable one, if the individual who has it is to be an example to others. The trust of all religions is that one concerned with personal realities, with the deepest of feelings; in such, externals are of secondary importance.

Any study of the processes of human nature illustrates that no matter how the individual may be concerned with material considerations, the things of the spirit may not be denied. It is according to how men allow themselves to be controlled, for good or evil, by spiritual agencies that they advance along life's highway, to their undoing or to their infinite gain. It is a fact of progress that sincerity of purpose must dominate action. Where it does not obtain the individual becomes the victim of suspicion, and lack of sincerity, too, injures family life, industrial efficiency and national well-being. There is a grim picture of what suspicion can accomplish in the story of the French Revolution, and the aftermath of its counterpart at present being enacted in Russia. In France, suspicion's baneful influence made men act like untamed beasts; made them so tainted with its curse that they suspected each other, and ended by suspecting themselves. Suspicion was a form of pre-natalism with them, so much so that the authors of the revolution doubted their own sincerity. When Camille Desmoulins found his utterances acclaimed by thousands he imagined they were hired to applaud him. "Almost," he said, "I conjecture that I myself am a plot, and wooden with wires."

The root cause of present discontent is suspicion. It is the antithesis of sincerity in the human outlook. It is easily caused and readily increased, may be fostered by a hint, a gesture or a single phrase; it may spring from silence itself. There are those who cause suspicion who are fit for nothing else, and both credulity and incredulity give it birth. It is, as it has been called, "a monstrous spectre that acquires an ever-increasing malignancy. A vile breed is its offspring, cowardly yet cunning, inventive yet obtuse, defiling the very sources of life by the foulness of their deceit." It is sincerity in the human outlook more than anything else that can destroy suspicion. Sincerity, in one of its aspects, is a refusal to invent fears; it gives no encouragement to the disabling task of attributing motives to those whose actions may well be misinterpreted. The greatest antidote to suspicion is knowledge; there is but a poor knowledge of the individual motives that guide the lives of others; it is sufficient for the individual to examine his own. It is the evil mind that sees evil in the actions and thoughts of fellow men; it is the sincere mind that gets the best out of people by believing in the best that is in them.

There are few stronger factors that can enter into man's relationship to his fellow-men than sincerity. It is akin to truth, and so occupies a foremost place in religion. When a man is sincere in all his relationships of life he has acquired something of the mark of the Gospel of God's love for man, that love that kindles the fire of love for his fellows. Deep sincerity can be translated to mean the graciousness and sympathy of

fellowship, of a mutual desire to give and receive. Sincerity, too, does away with self-centredness; it does not make individual pleasure its rule. Its possession can be interpreted on the spiritual plane as an ideal, as an effort to find the meaning of life in experience. It is a necessary concomitant to a clear perception of moral and spiritual values, and it is only such an outlook that can rid life of its apparent complexities. Where there is absolute sincerity there is a singleness of purpose, towards which the possessor aims, going forward, doing his duty with entire directness, and so he is saved from confusion in thought and in action.

Sincerity gives a rule of life and a test of motives; it rescues the individual from the temptation of compromise, from carelessness, from equivocation in moral judgment. It exercises suspicion, hypocrisy and self-deception. It is a part of the Christian ethic, a standard of moral life, a spiritual virtue, necessary to those who would have a part in any of God's works; an ornament and dignity in this and any future state. In the pursuit of the forms and outward appearances of daily life there is of necessity much energy and effort expended. In those forms and outward appearances there is nothing that satisfies the deepest needs of mankind. It were better that the individual, who would win the reward of the highest type of living, should divorce from his life any contentment won by bargaining transactions, any amelioration gained from whitewashing verdicts, and be satisfied alone with what brings him an inner contentment and a peace that nothing can disturb. These he can attain by giving first place in his life to the practice of the purposes of Sincerity and Truth.

## "DOING WELL BY THE SOIL"

"The other night when returning from a farmers' gathering, in the dusk, I heard the remark without seeing the source of it, 'Ah, it may be good business—but it isn't good farming.'" So writes W. J. B. in The Birmingham Post, and he adds: "I thought, 'in how many occupations today will you hear such a conviction expressed and taken for granted?'" He describes this conviction as a breath from the southwest "to all of us whenever we see someone putting resolutely on one side the bait of immediate material gain from a sense of craft pride or duty to a tradition. It is an enheartening affirmation of hidden worth in us and in some of our human callings. It corrects that desolating surplus of talk of money-values, and shows a leaven of people who draw the line and will not be bullied by the obvious coarser standards."

There are farmers still who will not rob their land of its heart and fertility. They prefer to rob themselves of food and pleasures. That is what W.J.B. describes as a burning sense of equity, an instinct for "doing fair by the land." A farmer who feels like this puts more good into the farm than he sends off it. To quote: "He must leave it richer than he found it. His own livelihood—this is his faith, not demonstration—will be provided meanwhile; on this ancient principle that if you do right by your environment and seek first things first, 'all other things shall be added unto you'—in the long run; and not obviously, nor at once, but indirectly, and after patience has had its perfect scope. Let us make no mistake about it. Every acre of England that has any fame for richness and growing power is the slowly-won result of generations of nameless men 'doing well by the soil.'"

In New Zealand more leisure for the natives, implied by the forty-hour week, has resulted in widespread and excessive drinking. The Maoris, as they enjoy more and more of the idleness of civilization, affect the vices which go to the making of civilization what it is. It is not enough to give people more leisure without imbuing human nature with the knowledge of how it may be profitably employed.

The Johannesburg Times calls the habit of processions carrying banners with legends demanding something, "needwork propaganda." Most of such legends demand the expenditure of public funds; seldom if ever is there a plea for a square deal for the taxpayer.

Good nature is the very air of a good mind, the sign of a large and generous soul, and the peculiar soil in which virtue prospers.—Goodman.

## The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., May 14, 1938.

**SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS**

Pressure continues abnormally high off the Queen Charlotte Islands, and strong northwest winds prevail on Vancouver Island. The weather remains fine in all parts of British Columbia, and it has become somewhat warmer, creating dry conditions in the forests. It is fine and mild in the Prairie Provinces.

**PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES**

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	—	44	64
Nanaimo	—	46	65
Vancouver	—	42	62
Kamloops	—	42	68
Prince George	—	34	56
Estevan Point	—	42	56
Prince Rupert	—	38	52
Langara	—	40	50
Atlin	—	34	50
Dawson	—	32	56
Seattle	—	46	64
Portland	—	50	74
San Francisco	—	50	60
Spokane	—	40	72
Los Angeles	—	56	72
Penticton	—	37	67
Kelowna	—	36	70
Grand Forks	—	36	70
Nelson	—	36	68
Kaslo	—	34	—
Cranbrook	—	29	62
Calgary	—	26	58
Edmonton	—	38	56
Swift Current	—	36	56
Moose Jaw	—	40	56
Prince Albert	—	46	56
Qu'Appelle	—	42	58
Winnipeg	—	42	64

## SATURDAY

	Min.	Max.
Minimum	43	—
Maximum	—	64
Average	—	53
Minimum on the grass	32	—
Weather, fair; sunshine, May 13, 12 hrs., 12 min.	—	—
5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS		
Victoria—Barometer, 30.12; wind, NE, 10 miles; fair.	—	—
Nanaimo—Barometer, 30.10; wind, W, 10 miles; clear.	—	—
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.16; wind, W, 4 miles; fair.	—	—
Prince George—Barometer, 30.36; wind, NW, 8 miles; fair.	—	—
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.40; wind, NW, 10 miles; clear.	—	—
Langara—Barometer, 30.46; wind, NW, 6 miles; fair.	—	—
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.18; wind, NW, 30 miles; fair.	—	—
Tajocah—Barometer, 30.14; wind, NW, 6 miles; fair.	—	—
Portland—Barometer, 32.92; wind, NW, 16 miles; clear.	—	—
Seattle—Barometer, 30.06; wind, NW, 10 miles; clear.	—	—
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.92; wind, SW, 30 miles; fair.	—	—

## Note and Comment

By Sandham Graves

There was drama in the sky on Friday night. That age-old masterpiece, the Eclipse of the Moon, was played before one thousand million people. Earth was the villain; stealing upon the quite defenceless maiden, who blushed prodigiously, and, fainting, was rescued by the Sun. The jewelled stars of Heaven, streaming meteors, and pointing, crinkly clouds had minor roles; against a backdrop of the Universe.

It was a masterpiece. The Sun prepared the way, sending with splendor in the West, exciting fiery streamers heavenward in gold and orange colors, and turning these to pink and heliotrope, to lavender, and at last to grey. The fading streamers floated wind-borne, pointing out the South, where the Moon would soon appear. Two wandering planets and a sentry star took up their places on the great revolving stage, to mark an interlude.

Times through a southern portal on to a twilight stage there came the Moon, a stately full-bloom heroine, dressed in cloth of gold. Shyly she peeped down on a western hemisphere; saw her gracious image reflected in ten thousand lakes and rivers; watched a portion of her gleaming train borne on the dancing waters of the Strait of Juan de Pua; and claimed the stage, the night, her own; as Earth, the villain, crouched and lay in wait. Higher in the heavens, closer to the centre of the stage, the Moon now floated; her train, a pyramid of jewels, reaching to the shore.

Now the play was in full swing. Planets, suns, and lesser stars glowed silver, blue and garnet, like myriad fireflies in the sky. Constellations seemed to curtsy in delight before the Queen of Night, her grateful courtiers. A shooting star raced into sight; a frightened little moth attracted by Earth's borrowed candle, and burned to cinders in its atmosphere.

The sparkling, panoramic chorus now converged upon the Moon, surrounding her with jewelled lanterns in the centre of the stage. Higher, higher climbed the maiden, shedding gold for silver. Down upon the waters her train changed from silver to gold. Silence on the heavenly stage; but on shore the pebbles laughed and clapped in swift applause, while waves beat time upon the sand, as youngsters stamp upon a floor when keeping time to music.

Ah, now the villain Earth appears. His shadow overtakes the Moon, grown pale and wan with fright. First a blackened finger, then a hand, an arm, Earth thunders about his shrinking prey. The stars wink in and out, as if they wiped their eyes to see such villainy. In vain the Moon draws up her train, and makes to flee. What chance to flee? The tyrant Earth takes courage from the very blackness of the night, and holds his captive tighter; wraps her in a sooty cloak, while copper and rose the blues fly across her countenance.

Now shooting stars dart thick and fast, like Hermes with his winged message. "Send for the Sun—the Queen of Night is captive to the base born Earth, a sly and slinking fellow—Fly, tell the Sun," the message spreads. The water groans in anguish. The waves dash themselves against the rocks. The night wind howls, and sets the stones to chattering; hurry, hurry, hurry. The drama's at its height.

Suspense piles on suspense. The Moon shines faintly, still in toils. We fidget in our seats, while stagehands change the airy scenery; moving planets, stars and suns along their course; shifting clouds to right and left; chasing vagrant meteors off to the wings, with burning reprimands. (Suppose the drama ended there, and nevermore the Moon came back to float with grace across the starry sky? At last the scene is set. The clouds point out another place to look. Here comes the brave, the valiant Sun!

Act III it is. Here comes the hero in his gleaming armour to fulfill a thrilling rescue. The Sun makes no entry from the wings. He bursts into the centre of the stage; puts first a finger, then a hand, and then his arm upon the base marauder; thrusts the Earth aside; revives the Moon and wraps again the cloth of gold about her. Hear now the pebbles chanting on the shore. Listen to the waves thumping their delight. Mark well the oh's and ah's that come from human throats at this, the gallant rescue.

Now see the grand finale. Earth's shadow is driven covering, into the night. The Moon floats on majestically; her train spread out upon ten thousand lakes and rivers, a portion borne on dancing waters of the Strait of Juan de Pua. Planets, stars and suns escort her on a heavenly way. Clouds wear her colors once again, for half the world to see. The villain Earth is vanquished. The modest Sun goes on his way, a hero bold and true. The Moon, resplendent, claims the night, a Queen upon a starry throne. The play is ended. What a play it was!

The age-old play has meaning. There in the skies for all of us to see, the Earth and Moon and Sun play out their parts, accept their cues, and act according to a Plan we little know, and sometimes scoff

at. The Sun by day, the Moon by night, the Earth on which we live, the myriad lights and sights of Heaven, can we make one of them? We cannot. That was for a Master Playwright; and that His Art has purpose, who, seeing such a sight, may doubt?

## The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

## Values Human Life

The importance of a human life in the minds of the race has been brought prominently forward in the deep interest manifested in the little Chicago infant which has been spared its life even at the risk of launching the little human being onto a life course deprived of sight. There has been a manifestation on the part of the inhabitants of a continent that a life is more precious than that is often thought to be. While daily there are indications that lives are held cheaply on all sides, the pathetic incident in Chicago has made clear that human nature is generally chivalrous when it comes to deciding upon holding out the chance for the helpless infant to pursue its life course even handicapped as it may be—O.H.N.

## New Fish Story

Here's a new fish story for the books. It happened at a lake in Nova Scotia recently, according to an Eastern paper. Two men were fishing one afternoon and were standing side by side on the shore, when almost simultaneously each felt a tug on his line. Individually and collectively they hauled in a half-pound trout, which had swallowed both hooks.—S.K.M.

## Glancing Over Sport

The latest addition to the heavy-weight wrestling game is none other than Dr. O'Callaghan, of Ireland, holder of the Olympic Games' weight-throwing championships in 1928 and 1932. The husky Irishman has been signed by an Eastern syndicate, and while in the United States will take a fling at making pictures in Hollywood. Mrs. Jackson's failure to qualify in the B.C. golf championship last week at Marine Drive links can be put down to two miserable "eights" and several three-putted greens. The course baffled the local shot-gunners. Dave Nicol, manager of the Dominions basketball team, picks Max Schmeling. "I figure that the German will knock out Louie again and this time about the eleventh round." My brother rushed home to hear the Galento-Mann fight Friday night, but upon arrival it was all over. "Two-ton" Tony had landed four blows and Mann folded up. Earl Fry's astounding feat of bagging fifteen birdies over twenty-one holes on a California golf course recently will go down in the books as one of the great displays in the history of the royal and ancient. It was during that distance that he shot his sensational fifty-nine.—J.D.

## Not Samaritans

On Friday morning the Court House fisherman could not get his venerable chariot to start, so he asked off to a bus with visions of being late for work. As he awaited the vehicle, two jovial men approached in an automobile and offered him a lift. Within a few seconds he discovered they were both intoxicated. His fears increased as they commenced to sing a rihaldy ditty. They finally let him off almost a mile from the Court House, and in the end he was later than he would have been had he taken the bus.

Not long ago a woman with a large umbrella walked into a Port street vegetable shop. The bumbastard struck the clerk full in the face and nearly sent him careening into a box of eggs. In a cultured voice the Chinese remarked: "Pardon me. You are in a shop. You do not need an umbrella here." The woman merely grinned. Our tobaccoist friend commented that Hollywood movie producers seem to frown upon all kinds of horror stuff except the Hollywood version of an English accent.—G.B.

## Asking for It

Many motorists, especially in the city streets, show very little consideration for pedestrians, but in favor of motorists generally, it must be said that there are pedestrians whose stupidity—it's not too strong a word—literally invites disaster. We have in mind at the moment this jay-walking business, which is becoming so common in the city that one is inclined to wonder why the city officials bother about the provision of yellow line crossings at all. The car driver experiences plenty of delays at the crossings, and he is entitled to expect a clear run between intersections. But instead one sees people suddenly step off the sidewalk to cross the street in the middle of the block, without troubling even to look for traffic and so the motorist rips a few dollars' worth of rubber off his tires in bringing his car to an emergency stop. The jay-walking practice is becoming altogether too general. Yesterday we counted no fewer than five jay-walkers in a distance of one block, all crossing the street in different directions at the one time; and it was in the busiest part of Douglas Street, too.—R.M.

## HOW TO KEEP IT

Girl (in chemist's)—"Does this lipstick come off easily?" Assistant—"Not if you put up a fight."

## The Spice of Life

By R. W. HART

Big little things which happen in the limited sphere of each individual life, and which often pass unobserved or little noted, are the spice of life if recognized and given their proper place in the complicated and often dreary round of existence. On all sides may be seen and heard simple things which are so great in their simplicity, and so simple in their greatness, that they serve their purpose with, unassuming grace and humility. To record such incidents in the lives of those around us is the purpose of this feature.

Last Sunday, a tiny tot was toddling along holding a bunch of flowers in two little hands. A few blossoms fell to the ground, she dropped to her knees, laid the bunch on the sidewalk, picked up those that had fallen and made an ineffectual attempt to regain the whole with hands that could not encompass the stems. Coming up level with her, we asked, "Having trouble with your flowers?" The question was not answered. Still kneeling, she looked up and said:

"Is your mother still alive?" We said she was not. "Did you go to church?" We answered, "Yes!" but did not say that official duties compelled attendance.

"Did you wear a white flower?" Reluctantly, we admitted neglect. Without another word the flowers were again laid on the sidewalk, and a baby hand picked out a narcissus and held it up for our acceptance; a thoughtful and friendly act, a tribute to the memory of a stranger's mother, and a righteous and silent rebuke. Next year we will remember!

A well-filled bus was rolling along the Shoal Bay loop; it turned on to Beach Drive at Victoria Avenue, and proceeded down the hill. The driver honked the horn, brought the bus to a standstill at the corner of Sunset Avenue, opened the door and sat back in his seat as though his day's work was done. No one wanted to alight, and no one was in sight on the street. Was it a sit-down strike on the part of the driver or a breakdown on the part of the bus? Suspense was short lived; a house-door opened, two rapidly moving objects clattered down the steps and took flying leaps into the bus; one remarking, as he narrowly missed the feet of a front-seat passenger, "That's what I call service with a chuckle!" The general chuckle which the incident caused was audible appreciation of a friendly service.

A working companion of former days, who no longer can qualify for relief, but must supplement the old-age pension of a widowed mother, has discovered an unexpected quality in human nature. As a relief worker he embarrassed officials by inordinate actions and public charges of maladministration. At a recent municipal church service he asked if it would be in order for him to shake hands with an official he had embarrassed. "Sure, go to it!" we advised. He did! The advance was received with a smile; subsequently, apologies were tendered and accepted. The official said he bore no ill will for past actions and would "give him a break" when the opportunity occurred. He kept his word. Our friend is now a contented worker, and when he told us a job had been found for him, he said, "I never thought he was a decent chap like that!"

## FAR FROM OBJECTIVE

VANCOUVER, May 14 (P.).—The Vancouver Young Men's Christian Association building fund today stood at \$102,225. The ten-day drive, which started last Monday, has an objective of \$460,000.

## Tides in Victoria

Time of tide (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of May, 1938.

Date	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
1	1:54	8:03	1:18	11:1	7:21	7:1
2	2:25	8:19	1:47	10:25	7:52	7:4
3	2:57	8:35	2:16	9:39	8:23	7:6
4	3:29	8:51	2:45	8:53	8:54	7:8
5	3:54	9:07	3:14	8:07	9:25	8:0
6	4:19	9:23	3:43	7:21	9:56	8:2
7	4:44	9:39	4:12	6:35	10:27	8:4
8	5:09	9:55	4:41	5:49	10:58	8:6
9	5:34	10:11	5:10	5:03	11:29	8:8
10	5:59	10:27	5:39	4:17	12:00	9:0
11	6:24	10:43	6:08	3:31	12:31	9:2
12	6:49	10:59	6:37	2:45	1:02	9:4
13	7:14	11:15	7:06	1:59	1:33	9:6
14	7:39	11:31	7:35	1:13	2:04	9:8
15	8:04	11:47	8:04	12:27	2:35	10:0
16	8:29	12:03	8:33	11:41	3:06	10:2
17	8:54	12:19	9:02	10:55	3:37	10:4
18	9:19	12:35	9:31	10:09	4:08	10:6
19	9:44	12:51	10:00	9:23	4:39	10:8
20	10:09	13:07	10:29	8:37	5:10	11:0
21	10:34	13:23	10:58	7:51	5:41	11:2
22	10:59	13:39	11:27	7:05	6:12	11:4
23	11:24	13:55	11:56	6:19	6:43	11:6
24	11:49	14:11	12:25	5:33	7:14	11:8
25	12:14	14:27	12:54	4:47	7:45	12:0
26	12:39	14:43	1:23	4:01	8:16	12:2
27	13:04	14:59	1:52	3:15	8:47	12:4
28	13:29	15:15	2:21	2:29	9:18	12:6
29	13:54	15:31	2:50	1:43	9:49	12:8
30	14:19	15:47	3:19	9:57	10:20	13:0
31	14:44	16:03	3:48	9:11	10:51	13:2

The time used is Pacific standard time for the 12th Meridian west. It is counted from 9 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where marks occur in the table, tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the new Esquimalt drydock, add 30 feet to the height of high water as above given.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of May 15, 1888.)

Diking the Flats—The land owners of the Surrey Flats are about to begin the purpose of diking the flats, by making a dike from Blackie's Spit in a northwest direction to Stinson's Slough, and thereby dike all the Surrey and part of the South Arm Flats at once. The dike will be two miles long, and will dike about thirty-five square miles of first-class farming land.

Captain Whitworth Dies—Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir received a telegram from San Francisco yesterday afternoon which conveyed the sad news of the death in that city in the morning of Captain Whitworth, commander of the steam collier Wellington. Deceased was well known at Nanaimo as an able and affable man, and the news of his death will be received with sorrow by his many friends both here and in that city.

Concert Complete Success—The concert given by the ladies of St. John's Church in the schoolroom, Herald Street, last evening proved a complete success, a large number of ladies and gentlemen being present. The programme was a well arranged one and embraced many fine pieces. During the interval, which lasted fifteen minutes, refreshments were served.



## Meeting in Holland Lays Foundation for Union of Churches

Representatives of 130 Protestant Denominations Make Plans for First World Council of Churches in History at Historic Gathering

UTRECHT, The Netherlands, May 14 (P).—An historic church document, aimed at the most far-reaching union of Christian churches since the Reformation, emerged yesterday from a world conference of churchmen representing 130 Protestant denominations.

The document is the draft of a constitution, approved unanimously by seventy-five delegates from twenty nations, including Canada, for the first World Council of Churches in history.

It will be submitted at once to all participating churches by the Archbishop of York, who presided at the five-day conference which adjourns today.

An accompanying letter will ask the churches to unite in the organization for "the fellowship of churches which accept Our Lord Jesus Christ, as God and Saviour."

and send delegates to the proposed council meeting.

### REPRESENT CANADA

Rev. C. C. Pidgeon and Rev. Robert Hiltz, of Toronto, represented Canada.

Delegates here represented directly about thirty-two denominations, but they spoke also as the elected representatives of 130 Protestant bodies.

A council meeting every five years and an annual meeting of a central committee would be open to all Christian churches. The Roman Catholic Church, however, has taken no steps to participate in the movement.

The council assembly would consist of 450 members. There would be ninety delegates to the central committee, including eighteen from Canada and the United States, of whom five would be lay delegates.

Because of his long work toward

## New Fire Hall for Oak Bay Officially Opened



In the presence of a large gathering of residents of Oak Bay and representatives of public bodies in the city and surrounding municipalities, the new Oak Bay Fire Hall was officially opened on Friday afternoon. The above picture was taken as Reeve R. R. Taylor addressed the gathering prior to calling upon Premier T. D. Pattullo to cut the ribbon and declare the Fire Hall open. In the rear are Mayor Andrew McGavin, city aldermen, Reeve Alex Lockley of Esquimalt, and present and past members of the Oak Bay Council.

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Look for the Red Brand, the stamp of Government approval, the assurance of top grade meat and the utmost in satisfaction.

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### To Wearers of Artificial Eyes

MR. G. DANZ, expert artificial eye maker of San Francisco, will visit Victoria Monday, May 23. A limited number of appointments are available. Phone E 9452 or call at the office of GORDON SHAW, Optometrist, 105 Woolworth Building, corner Douglas and View Streets.

## THOR leads again for 1938



A MODEL TO SUIT EVERY PURSE—PRICED FROM

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With every washing you save more time, more work, more money, when you use a Thor Washer.

The Thor has many fine advantages; non-tangling agitator that washes your clothes thoroughly and quickly . . . large capacity streamlined modern tub . . . heavy duty oilless motor—self lubricating . . . latest-type de luxe wringer with instant action safety control which may be released from any angle . . . See these fine washers today; come in to our Douglas Street Store and look over the various THOR models.

**B.C. ELECTRIC**  
Douglas and Pandora  
PHONE G 7121

formation of the council, the Archbishop of York was considered almost certain to be elected its first president. He became an originator of the movement during a visit to the United States four years ago.

The constitution prescribed these functions for the council:

"1. To carry on the work of the two world-wide movements for faith and order and for life and work." (These two organizations, the Oxford Conference on Life and Work and the Edinburgh Conference on Faith and Order, arranged the conference.)

"2. To facilitate common action by churches.

"3. To promote co-operation and study.

"4. To promote the growth of ecumenical (world-wide) consciousness in members of all churches.

"5. To establish relations with denomination federations of world-wide scope and with other ecumenical movements.

"6. To call world conferences on specific subjects as the occasion may require, such conferences being empowered to publish their own findings.

### LARGE U.S. DELEGATION

The United States had one of the largest delegations at the conference, including Dr. John R. Mott, of New York, chairman of the International Missionary Council.

Besides the eighteen members from the United States and Canada, membership of the central committee would be divided thus:

Seventeen members from orthodox churches of the world apportioned as they may decide.

Twenty-two from churches of the continent of Europe.

Twelve from Great Britain and Ireland.

Ten from Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Islands.

Five from South Africa, Australasia and other areas not otherwise represented.

Six from ecclesiastical minority churches.

Membership in the council's assembly would be upon the same basis and in the same ratio as the central committee.

The draft of the constitution is the final form upon which churches will be asked to enter into the world council. Churches may, however, propose any amendments for action at the first or subsequent council meetings.

The constitution outlined this authority for the council:

"The world council shall offer counsel and provide an opportunity for united action in matters of common interest.

"It may take action on behalf of constituent churches in such matters as one or more of them may commit to it.

"It shall have authority to call regional and world conferences on specific subjects as the occasion may require.

"The world council shall not legislate for churches nor shall it act for them in any matter, except as indicated above or as may hereafter be specified by the constituent churches."

The provisional committee was set up to carry on the activities of the movement until the world council is established formally. It was expected a year or two might elapse before the adherence is gained of constituted church bodies necessary to call the first world meeting.

### Fire Completely Destroys House

A spectacular fire, which attracted spectators from the surrounding district and was visible for a great distance, completely destroyed a five-roomed house on Esplanade Road, Saanich, shortly after 10 o'clock last night, according to the Saanich department.

The house was vacant at the time of the fire and an alarm was not turned in until after the flames had secured a strong hold. When the fire department arrived on the scene it could not bring the blaze under control.

### CHOIR SUPPER

The members of Centennial Choir are invited to attend a supper to be held at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, prior to the usual choir practice.

### FRESH BREEZE FAVORS RACES

Sailing Season at Cadboro Bay Opens Under Excellent Conditions

A fresh Northerly breeze made conditions excellent for the opening races of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's 1938 sailing season yesterday afternoon, and the keenly-contested races were followed with interest by many spectators, the four star-class boats making a pretty picture as they all turned the mark off Willows Beach together.

The course for the stars lay from the club at Cadboro Bay to Jimmy Chicken Island and back to the Willows Beach, where the boats turned. It proved to be a leeward and windward course, with a short leg home. It was intended that the boats should go round twice, but as the breeze was falling, and it was doubtful whether a second circuit could be completed, the race was called after the first.

### DINGHIES AND SNIPES

The dinghies and snipes were entered in the one race, over a triangular course from the club to Patterson Point, round the beach mark, and back to the club. Two circuits were made.

The stars started with a fresh beam wind, and Walter Blandy's Boykin, T. G. Halkett's Ripples,

and I. C. Baritrop's Aura were all overlapping at the starting line. Al Packford's Aquila was well astern, apparently having difficulty with the jib sheets.

As the outer mark the four boats turned together, Boykin standing out over the tide, and the others coming inshore. Boykin gained a good lead, and held it to the Cadboro Bay mark. Blandy failed to make the mark, and had to attempt it again, after which his boat was practically becalmed. Aura passed Boykin at the mark, and came in the winner, the time being one hour, four minutes, fifteen seconds. Boykin was second, one minute and fifty-five seconds behind, and Ripples third, three minutes and ten seconds after the winner.

### EARLY LEAD

In the race for the fourteen-foot international dinghies, Peter Hinckes' Onoway got away to a lead, with the other four boats all following fairly closely. Onoway improved her lead at the turn for home, and maintained it to the end. K. Walker's Tern coming in a good second. The only boats to change positions during the race were Penguin and Bandicoot, the former coming up from fifth to displace Bandicoot.

The dinghies finished in the following order: Onoway, time, 1 hour, 9 minutes, 20 seconds; Tern, 1:11:35; J. W. Golby's Tahiti, 1:12:00; E. P. Ashe's Penguin, 1:13:17; G. A. Rea's Bandicoot, 1:14:05.

O. Griffin sailed a good race in the event for snipes, starting well behind, owing to a misinterpretation of the starting signal, but overtaking his only competitor, W. Jeune, at the end of the first round, to hold the lead to the end of the race.

### MARK ADVENT INTO CANADA

United Empire Loyalists Celebrate Anniversary of Historical Event

The United Empire Loyalists' Association of British Columbia marked the anniversary of the landing of the progenitors of its members in Canada in 1783 at a gathering held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Adams, 1790 Beach Drive. The descendants of those who came to Canada from the United States when the allegiance with the Motherland was thrown off, and who settled in various parts of Canada in the Maritimes and about the Bay of Quinte in Ontario, gathered to commemorate the event.

After a short programme in keeping with the occasion, the members enjoyed afternoon tea, with the ladies of the social committee officiating.

### PROGRAMME GIVEN

The meeting was presided over by Dr. W. R. Gunn, president of the association. An address was given by William Halliday on the Indian tribes on the Pacific Coast.

In addition to the address of Mr. Halliday, Berkeley Fisher gave a recitation; Miss Elaine Basante, winner of the Hon. John Hart Cup at the Musical Festival, contributed a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Betty Hemmingsen, and Miss Flor-

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Protect your furs this summer against moths, heat, theft and fire. For a small charge, based on your own valuation, we will store your furs in our modern fur vaults—mothproof, fireproof and burglarproof.

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Also bone-dry, dryland wood (from our yard which we are forced to vacate) at the sacrifice price of only \$3.50 (Reg. \$4.50).

OLD JOHN WOOD CO.

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once Philmore provided instrumental selections.

During the meeting, a number of new members were introduced by the president.

There was on display at the meeting a replica of the original flag of the United States following the Revolution and under which George

Washington served for the first seven months of term. This flag consisted of thirteen stripes, red and white alternating, with the "Jack" of that day in the corner, with the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew appearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams were heartily thanked by the association for the use of their home for the meeting.

## SNAPSHOTS ARE SURE SHOTS WITH MY NEW KODAK

Step up your picture-making skill with one of these newer cameras

EVERYBODY nowadays is going places with finer, keener cameras—bringing back better pictures than ever before. Your skill steps up the minute you get your hands on a camera that has the new refinements. And it's a great satisfaction to carry a camera that's as

modern in looks as in action. Look over the five beauties shown here. Your dealer has these and others to show you—Kodaks as low as \$5; Brownies from \$12.25.

In Canada KODAK is the registered trade mark and sole property of Canadian Kodak Co., Limited, Toronto, Ontario.

The snapshots you'll want tomorrow—you must take today



\$20<sup>50</sup>



\$2<sup>75</sup>

### Six-20 Brownie Junior

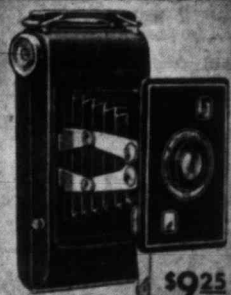
reduces picture taking to its simplest terms . . . "Load, aim, shoot." Reliable Meniscus lens. Rotary shutter with "snap" and "time" actions. Two large finders, decorative metal front. Picture size, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches. Price, \$2.75 . . . Six-16 Brownie Junior, for 2 1/2 x 4 1/4-inch pictures. Price, \$3.25.

### Kodak Senior Six-20 (f.6.3)

gives you the scope of a fine lens plus shutter speeds up to 1/100 of a second. This means you can make snapshots in almost any kind of weather, "stop" most action. Body shutter release minimizes camera movement. Optical direct-view finder. Styling that's up to the minute. For 2 1/4 x 3 1/4-inch pictures. Price, \$20.50 . . . Kodak Senior Six-16 (f.6.3), for 2 1/2 x 4 1/4-inch pictures, \$25.

### Cine-Kodak Eight

the economy movie maker—brings home movies within the reach of almost everyone. It's a real movie camera—simple, dependable, compact, easy to carry. Gives you 20 to 30 black-and-white movie scenes—each as long as the average news-reel scene—on a roll of film costing \$2.60, finished, ready to show. And it also makes movies in gorgeous full colour with Kodachrome film. \$39.50.



\$9<sup>25</sup>

### Jiffy Kodak Six-20

box-camera simplicity plus the style of the latest folding model. Touch one button—"Pop"—it opens. Touch another—"Click"—it gets the picture. Twindials, up-to-the-minute refinements. For pictures 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches, \$9.25 . . . Jiffy Kodak Six-16, Series II, for 2 1/2 x 4 1/4-inch pictures, \$10.25.



\$39<sup>50</sup>

### Kodak Junior Six-20 SERIES II (f.6.3)

makes snapshots early or late, regardless of most weather conditions. Opens at the touch of a button, closes at the touch of a one-finger release. Eye-level and waist-level finders. Pictures, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches. Price, \$14.50 . . . Kodak Junior Six-16, Series II (f.6.3)—for 2 1/2 x 4 1/4-inch pictures, \$16.25.

\$14<sup>50</sup>



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THIS WOOD IS ALL 12 INCHES LONG  
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## FREE LECTURE!

**"Religion and Evolution"**  
By Rev. H. J. Barney (Liberal Catholic Church, Vancouver)

MONDAY, MAY 16, 8 P.M.  
LECTURE HALL—1011 GOVERNMENT STREET

Music by Mrs. Edith Gibson at 7:45 — Collection  
Auspices St. George's Church (Liberal Catholic)  
Sunday Services, 11 and 7:30. Preacher: REV. H. J. BARNEY

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FULLY INSTALLED  
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**MILLWOOD**  
12-inch length, \$2.50  
Per cord  
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Per cord \$3.25  
(In 2-cord lots.)

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Millwood, short ends, odd lengths, \$1.25  
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Excellent tennis court, indoor badminton, dancing, archery, billiards. Good  
cooking, plenty of Jersey cream, fruit and vegetables. Only one hour's drive  
from Victoria. Teas, lunches, suppers. Inclusive rates to June 30, \$10 weekly.  
July and August, \$12 weekly. Saddle horses. The per hour. Phone or write.  
Major Cavanagh, East Sooke.

## Red Wings Triumph

LONDON, May 14 (AP)—The Deeds Red Wings defeated the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, 5-2, tonight to end their six-game exhibition series. The

## VICTORIA MUSIC TEACHERS

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Music Teachers' Association will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Y.W.C.A.

## SAWDUST

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## OBJECTIONS ARE VOICED

Local Post of Native Sons  
Send Telegrams to Ottawa  
Over Oriental Situation

Two telegrams have been dispatched to Ottawa by the Victoria Assembly, No. 1 Native Sons of Canada, regarding the penetration and enfranchisement of Orientals. Sent to A. W. Neil, M.P., and Thomas Reid, M.P., one message congratulates the members on their stand with regard to the immigration of Orientals, while the other is a resolution expressing regret over a reported suggestion of Professor Angus to enfranchise Orientals.

The congratulatory telegram read as follows:  
"Victoria Assembly No. 1, Native Sons of Canada, congratulates you on your gallant and patriotic defence of British Columbia against the continued penetration by Orientals. We sincerely hope you will succeed in convincing Eastern parliamentarians of the evils attending our ever-increasing Oriental population and of the dangers to all portions of Canada if the Oriental wave is not stopped in the near future."

The resolution is the resolution:  
"The members of Victoria Assembly, No. 1, Native Sons of Canada, learn with surprise, alarm and sincere regret that Professor Angus, of the Rowell Commission, is advocating the granting of the franchise to Orientals in British Columbia, and

"They resolve to take every legitimate means to prevent extension of the franchise to Orientals in this Province, and to continue to strive for the exclusion of all Orientals from British Columbia; and they further resolve that, in their opinion, Professor Angus should be refrained from expressing his personal views in this matter whilst employed by the Canadian Government as a member of a commission inquiring into and reporting upon Federal-Provincial relationships; and it is also their opinion that the board of governors of the University of British Columbia should take notice of Professor Angus' remarks, as, in their opinion, it is not in the best interests of Canada to employ a person possessing such beliefs in a teaching position in our Provincial University."

## DAMPS PRESENT NEGOTIATIONS

Continued from Page 1  
Mussolini mentioned the German Chancellor

Of the conversations with France, aimed for European appeasement, as were the Anglo-Italian negotiations, Mussolini said:

"France wishes the victory of Barcelona (the Spanish Government) and we desire and wish for the victory of (the insurgent general) Franco."

"Italy has truly marched forward in recent years, but that is only a beginning. In the struggle of nations and of continents we cannot stop. That is why it is necessary to strengthen our naval power and industrial development."

## RECOGNITION OF MAJESTY

The Premier hailed the Anglo-Italian pact as recognition of the "majesty of Fascist Italy."

Mussolini took personal note for the first time of criticism of Fascism in the United States.

Fascists regard Il Duce's words, delivered before 300,000 cheering blackshirts in this Mediterranean port, as aimed directly at United States Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring.

Woodring, in a speech May 5, warned that provocations of dictator-controlled states some day might force Democratic nations to war.

Il Duce declared Italy sought to preserve peace but intended to arm herself to safeguard it in the face of "speeches from across the ocean."

(American antipathy towards Fascism, unmistakably hinted at by Mussolini, was seen in a congressional move to have Italy named among violators of the Kellogg-Briand Pact and in statements by Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior.

## DELAYS AGREEMENT

(The United States State Department, Fascists noted also, has not recognized Italy's conquest of Ethiopia and that issue has delayed for several months the conclusion of a new commercial agreement between the United States and Italy.)

"We want peace, but we must be

## Mayor McGavin Will Administer Oath of Office at Meeting

MAYOR Andrew McGavin will administer the oath of office to Duncan MacBride, president, and J. V. Johnson, vice-president, at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in Spencer's dining-room tomorrow at noon. Lieut.-Col. H. T. G. Letson will address the gathering on defence problems, while financial and annual reports will be received and general business transacted.

ready to defend it, especially when we hear speeches even from across the ocean on which we must reflect," Mussolini said.

While Mussolini was asserting that the toasts he exchanged with Hitler in the Palazzo Venezia last week were "solemn and definitive in history," the outcome of the private conversations was becoming known.

## SUMS UP CONVERSATIONS

A high Italian source summed these up as follows:

1. No new commitments were made.

2. It was agreed Czechoslovakia— to whose 3,500,000 German minority Hitler has declared he will give "protection"—is Germany's affair and Italy neither will assist nor prevent any Nazi action there.

3. Hitler was told, however, not to precipitate a European war because Italy could not now say what her interests would be in such an eventuality.

4. Mutual regard was given for each other's political and economic interests in the Danubian and Balkan countries.

5. The Italian Government's extreme satisfaction was expressed over the Fuehrer's exclusion of Italy's German-inhabited South Tyrol from his plans for a "greater Germany."

6. Means for relief of Trieste, South Tyrolean port on the Adriatic, which suffered a loss of traffic by Germany's annexation of Austria, March 13, now are being studied by Italian and German negotiators in Berlin.

7. In general the Rome-Berlin axis was strengthened after the absorption of Austria and the establishment of closer relations between London and Paris.

## TRYING TO BREAK INVADING COLUMNS

Continued from Page 1

commander-in-chief of Japanese forces in the Shanghai area, had landed on Quemoy Island, off Amoy, and was directing the Fukien operations. Dispatches from Hankow, temporary seat of the Chinese Government, said transports from Formosa, a Japanese colony island, were landing troops at Amoy.

Despite the critical war situation, the Chinese high command was said still to be optimistic.

## NEW "INCIDENT"

A new incident yesterday provoked a British protest to Japan against mistreatment of a British subject in Shanghai.

British officials declared E. S. Wilkinson, a naturalist living here, was struck, kicked in the shins and stabbed even though his attackers knew he was British. Wilkinson was detained twelve hours by Japanese authorities.

According to the Japanese version, Wilkinson attempted to hurdle a barbed-wire barricade in the Japanese occupied Hongkong district while "chasing birds."

## WARD FIVE LIBERALS

The regular business meeting of Ward Five Liberal Association will be held at Liberal Headquarters on Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock.

## Announcements

Is There a Woman whose soul 's so dead to beauty that she is able to remain indifferent to that most ugly of disfigurements, superfluous hair? No! In her heart she just hates it—but fears, which are—

—undressed, often prevent her from taking the necessary steps to have it removed. Call and see Miss Han-

man. Fear may be your companion when you enter her office, but happiness and relief will accompany you when you leave. 503 Sayward Bldg. — Victoria. Phone G 7642.

## Queen Victoria's Memorial Dinner

Under auspices of British Imperial Comrades' Association, at Spencer's Dining-Room, Saturday, May 21. Imperial non-members and wives invited. Tickets \$1.

The office of Dr. W. E. Scott-Moncrieff, eye specialist, is in the Belmont Building. The office of Dr. Ronald Scott-Moncrieff, ear, nose and throat specialist, is in the Campbell Building.

Inglebrook Gardens. Children are not permitted unless escorted by their parents, and must be kept under strict control.

A Silver Tea is being held by the St. Joseph's Alumnae on Friday, May 20, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Nurses' Home, St. Joseph's Hospital.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, May 17, 2:45. Mrs. T. G. S. Chambers, "The Romance of Tea." Soloist, Honor Benson.

Falsely Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

The Chalet, Deep Cove. Chicken dinners, Devonshire cream teas.

## City and District

**Airport Matters**—The business and trade development committee of the City Council will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to discuss airport matters. Members of the Chamber of Commerce airport committee have been invited.

**Joint Meeting**—Owing to May 24 falling on the regular meeting night of Ward Four Conservatives, they will hold a joint meeting with Ward Five at its monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 17, at 8 o'clock, in the club rooms, Campbell Building.

**Rowboat Steals**—H. A. Fiddmore, 742 Wilson Street, reported to police last evening that his rowboat had been stolen from Barnard's Beach either Friday night or Saturday morning. It was a twelve-foot, flat-bottom boat.

**Car Damaged**—Police were informed yesterday morning by D. K. Bell, 856 Victoria Avenue, that an unidentified woman driving an automobile on Courtney Street side-swayed and damaged his parked car.

**Cash Missing**—B. J. Smith informed police yesterday morning that his bicycle shop at 1702 Douglas Street had been entered through a rear window. The sum of \$10 was missing from the cash register. Detective P. W. Richards investigated.

**Oak Bay Wards**—Wards Six and Seven, Oak Bay Conservatives, will hold their May meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday at St. Mary's Hall, with Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown in the chair. Organization and preparation for national and provincial conventions of the party will be discussed, ward officials said.

**Hold Regular Meeting**—A regular meeting of the Associated Radio Technicians of B.C. (Victoria Branch) will be held in the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Harold George will give a talk on "The Relation of the Reproductor of the Record." All members are requested to attend.

**Saanich Welfare Appeal**—On account of urgent calls for babies' layettes, the Saanich Welfare Society is appealing for such necessities as gowns and woolies, coats and booties, etc. Anyone wishing to contribute is asked to leave donations with Mrs. H. A. Giles, convenor, 500 Boleskine, Road, Saanich, or telephone Empire 1448.

**Hit by Truck**—Mrs. M. McDonald, 631 Langford Street, told police yesterday morning that her fifteen-year-old daughter was crowded to

the curb by a wood truck on Johnson Street, near the bridge, while riding a bicycle. The girl was thrown off her machine when it was struck by the body of the truck. She escaped with bruises.

**Ward Three Meeting**—Col. Hugh Allan will be guest speaker before Ward Three Conservatives, at a rally called in the Conservative Rooms for Friday at 8 p.m. A sketch from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and community singing will round out a programme of entertainment, under the auspices of the ward association.

**Camera Club Meeting**—At a meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club held on Friday evening it was announced that work would commence immediately on a moving picture of Y.M.C.A. activities. At the next meeting, Arthur P. Cann, cine director of the club, will show moving pictures taken by him on a recent trip to Tuzigoot. Also featured at this meeting will be the mouthy open competition.

**Will Be Candidate**—J. W. Higham, 3458 Bethune Avenue, announced yesterday that he would contest the by-election for the Saanich School Board on May 21. Mr. Higham, who has resided in Saanich for ten years, has had previous school board experience, having served as a trustee in Happy Valley. He will contest the by-election with W. A. Kettle and Councillors E. C. Warren and L. H. Passmore.

**Guides Ends Season**—St. Mary's Men's Guild held its final meeting of the season on Thursday last and enjoyed an interesting address given by the rector, Archdeacon A. E. del. Nunn. Taking for his subject "The story of my first Parish in Canada," the archdeacon told of some of his experiences covering his parish at Metchosin and district during the early days of the war. The Guild will open its Fall season on September 22.

**Gun Practice**—According to information received from the Department of National Defence, Militia Service, gun practice will be carried out from the Esquimalt Defences on the following days: Monday, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon; from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and from 8:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.; Tuesday, from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., and from 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., and on Thursday from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. The range will be 10,000 yards and the arc of fire will be Albert Head and Trial Island.

## GOVERNOR WILL ATTEND RALLY

Hon. Eric W. Hamber Will Speak to Youth at Meeting Today

A message to Victoria's youth will be given by Hon. Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, at a youth rally to be held in the Royal Athletic Park this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Similar meetings will be held throughout the Empire.

Dr. Donald Buchanan, dean of the faculty of arts and science, University of British Columbia, will give the main address to the Victoria audience.

Albert Sullivan, chairman of the Victoria committee of the National Council of Education, which is sponsoring the rally, will make the introductory remarks. Several hymns will be sung, with music provided by the Victoria Boys' Band, conducted by George H. E. Green.

The primary object of the movement is to promote friendship between the youthful members of the Empire, to include a greater sense of personal responsibility for its future well-being and that of the world beyond its boundaries.

## RECALL COMPLETES DIPLOMATIC BREAK

Continued from Page 1

programme of nationalization of foreign-owned oil properties.

Mexico's grave oil problem, which led to the recall of the Mexican Minister to London, remained unchanged, however.

The press, workers' groups and others spoke in patriotic phrases endorsing the president's action, but the country's most pressing problem—one on which many observers believed the fate of the Cardenas administration rests—remained unsolved.

This problem, briefly, was finding a market for the country's Government-produced oil, output of which has fallen sharply because of lack of markets since March 18, when the President expropriated British and American oil properties valued at \$400,000,000.

**PESO SLUMPS SHARPLY**  
Today the peso slumped five to ten points, although supporters of the President believed the economic turn to have been counter-balanced by revival of nationalistic fervor in the country after the expropriation.

Until she disposes of her surplus oil—Mexico has exported roughly 60 per cent of the last three years' production—Mexicans must restrict their operations to domestic needs.

This means a loss of 17 per cent of Federal and State revenues which oil used to pay, a lack of foreign credits to bolster a falling currency, the end of present moratorium payments abroad and a general disruption of commerce.

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16-Bass Piano Accordion and Case, like new		22.50
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Autoharp	10.95	6.95
Cornets—Your choice. Values to	21.50	9.50
Complete Violin Outfit, Bow and Case		7.50
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Metal Clarinet and Case	95.00	49.50
Boosey Alto Sax. with Case	200.00	69.50
Williams' Trombone and Case	75.00	29.50
Couesnon Cornet, silver-plated	29.50	19.50
C Melody Sax. with Case	165.00	49.50
Flat Back Mandolin		9.50
Metal Clarinet and Case	45.00	19.50
Cello, with Bow		49.50
Bow and Mandolin		9.50
Ludwig Banjo with Case	60.00	17.50
De Luxe Guitar with Case	35.00	19.50

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## Victoria Conservative Association

An EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Members Will Be Held at the Association Rooms, Campbell Building, on THURSDAY, MAY 19, at 8 P.M.  
Business: To Elect Delegates to the National Convention to Be Held at Ottawa on July 5, 6 and 7.

By Order, F. A. WILLIS, Secretary.

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# PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

## Spring Blossoms Form Background for Service

Miss Mona McDonald and Mr. Henry Herbert Luney Married at St. Andrew's Church—Reception at Home of Groom's Parents

Rev. Peter McNabb officiated at the marriage of Miss Mona McDonald, youngest daughter of Captain and Mrs. A. McDonald, 121 Government Street, and Mr. Henry Herbert Luney, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Luney, 630 Poul Bay Road, which took place at 8 o'clock last evening at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, in a setting of white flowers and greenery. The organist was in attendance and, as the register was being signed, Miss Isabella Crawford sang "O Promise Me."

Captain McDonald gave his daughter away, and she looked charming in a frock of ivory duchess satin, princess style, with a yoke of lace and long pointed sleeves, the high lace collar and narrow belt being fastened with diamond clasps. Her long embroidered veil was held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of rapture roses, lilies of the valley and white heather.

### THE ATTENDANTS

The bride's sister, Mrs. M. F. Hunter, was matron of honor, in an attractive frock of Alice blue accented with white ribbon and a bolero, and trimmed with matching velvet ribbon. Her blue picture hat was trimmed with French flowers and velvet streamers in a darker shade, and she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas.

The bridesmaids wore bolero frocks of chiffon with diamond ornaments and matching accented halos with ribbon bows and long streamers at the back. Miss Beryl Lindsay-Dixon was in pink and Miss Eugenie Doherty in green, and they carried posies of roses and lavender sweet peas.

The bride's little niece, Gloria Longfield, the flower-girl, was in a

Kate Greenaway frock of yellow net over taffeta, trimmed with violets and velvet ribbon in the same shade, and a matching poke bonnet. She carried a Colonial posy of violets and forget-me-nots.

Mr. Arthur Luney supported his brother, and the ushers were Messrs. Bob McKean, Ken Tyrrell and M. F. Hunter.

### LOVELY DECORATION

A profusion of lovely flowers, with pink and white predominating, was arranged in the home of the bridegroom's parents for the reception which followed the service, during which the bride and groom stood before the flower-banked fireplace in the drawing-room. Mrs. McDonald wore a becoming gown of periwinkle blue nixon with a lace bolero fastened with a diamond clip, a black flower-trimmed hat and veil, and a corsage bouquet of pale pink carnations and sweet peas, and Mrs. Luney was gowned in turquoise blue chiffon with matching accessories, and wore a black French flower-decked hat, and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses and forget-me-nots. The supper table was arranged with tall pink candles and vases of lilies of the valley, and centred with the bride's cake. Hon. John Hart proposed the toast to the bride.

After a honeymoon in the cities of the Sound, Mr. and Mrs. Luney will return to Victoria to live.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweder and Miss Edith Sweder, Vancouver, were guests at the wedding.

Among the gifts was a cheque from the Hon. John Hart, and a case of flat silver from the former associates of the bride in the Department of Finance. From the Attorney-General and Mrs. Gordon Wismer she received a silver tray and tea service.

## Wins Special Scholarship



MISS MARY PATRICIA LEITH

Of Victoria, Who Won the Coveted Robert S. and Patience Day Memorial Scholarship by Leading the 1938 Class of Graduates of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital in General Proficiency.

sport's day activities to be held on June 3 at Luxton. Mr. L. B. Matthews was appointed sports' convener, with Mr. M. A. Morrow and Mr. E. Le Queune on the committee. The subject for the senior grade essay chosen was "The Common Cold, Its Prevention and Cure," and for the junior grade, "Care of the Teeth." There will be the usual health slogan and poster competition.

### Birthday Group

The May birthday group of the Victoria City Temple Birthday Club, presided over by Mrs. G. Holt, has arranged for a social evening, to be held Friday at the City Temple Social Hall, when Professor Bunkum will hold a question box contest, to be held in the form of a radio studio broadcast. A scheme has been drawn up whereby microphones and amplifiers will be erected to convey the sound effects to all parts of the hall. Novelty refreshments will be served and an evening of fun and entertainment is promised to all who attend.

### Private Duty Nurses

The Private Duty Section of the Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association will resume their monthly meetings on Thursday in the Jubilee Hospital Nurses' Home. A round table discussion on a resolution presented at the Provincial annual meeting will commence at 8 p.m. and a chairman will be elected to succeed Miss M. Hardy, who has resigned. All graduate nurses engaged in private practice are asked to attend.

### Women of the Moose

Owing to illness, members of the Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, are asked to note that the sewing "bee" planned to be held on Wednesday evening, May 18, at the home of Mrs. Willmott, Belton Avenue, will be held at the home of Mrs. M. Carter, 1017 Pandora Avenue, instead. Blocks for the autograph quilt are to be turned in by that date.

### Pas-a-Pas Group

The Pas-a-Pas Group of the First United Church met on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Geddes, 3333 Linwood Avenue. Reports were received and plans made for a cellophane supper on May 27 and 28. The June meeting will be held after a dinner at David Spencer, Ltd., with Miss May Thompson as convener.

### A.O.F. Social Committee

The A.O.F. Intercourt Social Committee will entertain Foresters and friends on Tuesday evening at a court whist card game. Prizes will be given and refreshments served. The July 1 excursion to Nanaimo and Newcastle Island is being planned by the local Mainland and Nanaimo committees. A large gathering is anticipated.

### Princess Patricia Lodge

Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Order of the Daughters of St. George, will hold a social meeting on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the K. of C. Hall. Election of officers will take place. After the meeting, commencing at 8:45 p.m., there will be a card game, to which members may invite friends. Members are asked to bring refreshments.

### Emmanuel L.A.

Mrs. B. C. Gillie, 3467 Quadra

## Clubs and Societies

### Chemainus W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Michael and All Angels Church, Chemainus, held a successful afternoon tea, candy stall, and sale of work on Wednesday afternoon in the Parish Hall. Mesdames Work, Albee and Taylor were in charge of the work stall; Mrs. White, Mrs. Peerless and Mrs. Street had the candy and flowers, while Mrs. J. Russell Robinson convoked the tea, assisted by Mesdames Humfrey, Mantle, Stubbs and Porter. Mrs. Porter, president, also received the guests. Proceeds from this sale will be used to augment the purchase of material for the annual Fall sale of work. On Thursday afternoon the monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary was held. A brief report of the visit to Duncan was given by the president. Consent was given the president to arrange a joint meeting next month with the Westholme Branch. The annual spring cleaning of the church will be undertaken by the ladies before the end of the month. Tea hostesses were Mesdames Taylor, Albee and Mantle.

### Chemainus W.M.S.

The Chemainus Women's Missionary Society held a get-together social in the Baptist Church rooms recently. Mesdames DaPoe and Perry were in charge of the programme, which included a banjo solo by Mr. Bellamy and violin solo by Mr. Bristow, accompanied by Miss Muriel Radcliffe. Mrs. Wylie was in charge of refreshments. The monthly meeting of the society was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Gill, Saltair. Purchase of crockery for the church kitchen will be made to meet the general requirements. Following the devotional period, letters were read from Miss Mann, describing the work in Visianagram, India, and helpfulness of bales. Mrs. DaPoe gave a short address on missionary work, and different missionaries, as gleaned from the association meeting, held in Victoria on Wednesday. Tea was served by the hostesses at the close of the meeting. Next month the meeting will be held in the church rooms when Mrs. Piester will be hostess.

Chemainus Hospital  
Owing to conflicting events, hospital day was held here on Tuesday

### Witty Kitty

By NERA WILKES PUTNAM



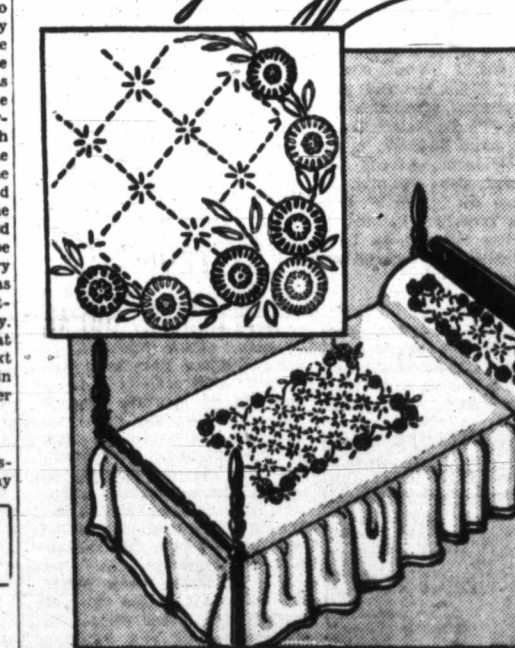
The big man from the little town who has made good gets only what he asks for when he's slapped on the back.

instead of Wednesday, and, owing to the hospital being filled to capacity, it was not open for inspection. However, a doll house, the work of Colonel Broome, of Westholme, and a remarkable exhibit, drew a large crowd to the isolation quarters, where it was on display. Owing to weather conditions, the lawn attractions were also cancelled, but tea was served during the afternoon at the doctor's residence. Mrs. Grooves presided at the tea and Mesdames Heslip, Robinson and Pinlayson served. Mrs. McInnis, president, welcomed the guests. Mrs. W. Wylie was in charge of refreshments. Mesdames Thomas and Dawson read teacups. Assisting Colonel Broome with the dolls' house exhibit were Mesdames Clegg, Mainwaring and Frost. In addition to a substantial cash collection, 145 pieces of linen and vases were donated to the hospital.

Esquimalt Nursing Service  
A meeting of the committee of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Simpson, Langford. Plans were made for the annual

## Lattice-work Embroidered Spread

by Mayfair



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An all-over design for the centre of a bedspread is always welcomed by women who appreciate dainty accessories for the home. This one is not only an all-over pattern, but is also very easy to do. The centres of the flowers may be French knots or small rounds of satin stitch. The two rows of petals may be coarse buttonhole, straight stitches or lazy daisy stitch. The centre circle of petals is worked with thread two shades darker than the outer circles, giving a dainty and decorative effect. The lattice-work is pretty worked in gold with the single stitch matching the darkest shade of the flowers. Two shades of green are used for working the leaves. The pattern includes complete instructions for making and embroidering a transfer of the design, and detail of stitches used.

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W.B.A. Review

The regular meeting of the W.B.A. Review No. 1 will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the A.O.F. Hall. After the short business session, a card party will be held, to which each member is asked to arrange a table.

Solarium Auxiliary

The monthly meeting of the Auxiliary to the Queen Alexandra Solarium will be held on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Solarium office, Pemberton Building.

Oak Bay Chapter

The Oak Bay Chapter No. 42 of the Eastern Star will hold a dance at the Oak Bay Theatre Hall on Wednesday night from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Columbia W.A.

The Diocesan Board of the Columbia W.A. will meet in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Esquimalt, on Friday at 11 a.m.

St. Mark's W.A.

St. Mark's W.A. will hold a silver tea on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Parish Hall, Bole-skine Road.

FRIENDLY

The four bandits were playing poker. Suddenly Joe the Blood whipped out a knife and pinned Sure Shot Bill's hand to the table. "Gents," said Joe the Blood, "if Bill ain't got six cards in his hand, I'll apologize."

Oak Bay Waterfront

Paying Guests Received in Private House—Highest References.  
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Novel invitations, in the form of typical clogs, have been issued by the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., to members and friends to a Dutch treat to be held on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5:30 o'clock in the Nurses' Home of the Jubilee Hospital. The proceeds from the party will be in aid of the chapter's milk fund, which helps to supply milk daily to undernourished school children.

The committee and members of the chapter, dressed in Dutch costumes, will receive and assist in serving refreshments, and the flower decorations will feature mostly the flowers from Holland, including tulips in lovely shades.

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# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



## Miss Worthington Bride Of Mr. Charles Lendrum

Pretty Wedding Takes Place at Christ Church Cathedral—Couple Intend to Make Their Home in Trail

A smart wedding was solemnized in Christ Church Cathedral at 2 o'clock yesterday between Maude Virginia Moss, only daughter of Alderman and Mrs. J. A. Worthington, Victoria, and Mr. Charles Edward Lendrum, eldest son of Mrs. T. Godfrey, New Westminster, and of the late Mr. Edward Lendrum, Victoria. During the service, which was conducted by Right Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, the bride and groom stood between banks of pink tulips, white lilies and lilacs, the altar being arranged with vases of white lilies, flanked by pink snapdragons and carnations.

The boys' choir was in attendance and sang the hymn, "Lead Us, Heavenly Father, Lead Us," "O Holy Father, Lord of Grace," "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling," and "Come Down, Spirit of Love Divine," accompanied by the organist, Mr. Stanley Bulley.

### ATTRACTIVE BRIDE

The charming bride was given away by her father, and wore a long-trimmed gown of white satin with a jacket of rose-point lace with long pointed sleeves, and she wore a gold and pearl necklace. A double veil, one end of which covered the train, the other falling over the elbows, was attached to a Juliet cap encircled with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses,

white carnations and lilies-of-the-valley.

The bridesmaid was her cousin, Miss Dorothy Randall Bishop, who wore a becoming frock of primrose net with a very full skirt and a gathered bodice, and a ruffled bolero with short sleeves. Her off-the-face hat was trimmed with blue flowers, and to complete her attractive ensemble she wore long gloves of rose-point lace and carried a bouquet of blue iris and hydrangea. Mr. Henry Worthington, the bride's brother, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Richard Lendrum, Duncan, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Fraser McNaughton.

### HOME RECEPTION

A largely attended reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, 247 Government, in a fragrant setting of Spring flowers. The bride and groom stood in the drawing-room between tall white baskets holding clusters of white lilies, to greet their friends. Mrs. Worthington wore a pretty frock of cornflower blue triple sheer with a lace jacket adorned with a corsage bouquet of Columbia roses, sweet peas and lilies-of-the-valley, and a black Spanish sailor hat trimmed with cornflowers, and Mrs. Godfrey was in a cape ensemble of hyacinth blue lace with a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses

## Tag Day to Help Supply Cod Liver Oil to Children

THE tag day to be held next Saturday under the auspices of the Sir Matthew Ballie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., will aid the cod liver oil and undernourished children's fund of the chapter. The cod liver oil is supplied to children at most schools and to others in need of the nourishment, and is distributed by the chapter through the Victorian Order of Nurses. This service is made available to all those in need of it.

The regent, Mrs. Peter Cunningham, is convening the tag day, with the assistance of Mrs. Alan Campbell and Mrs. G. E. Warner.

and lilies-of-the-valley, and navy blue accessories. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Anton Henderson, an old family friend, and afterwards she cut the cake, which stood between tall white vases of pink roses and lilies-of-the-valley on an Italian cut-work cloth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lendrum left during the afternoon for a honeymoon trip to California, the bride wearing a smart brown tulle with a blouse and Baku model hat in the new raspberry shade, and brown accessories. They will make their home in Trail, B.C. Among the handsome presents and messages of congratulations was a cable from the bride's relatives in the Argentine. The bride, a past president, and for many years an active member of the Daughters of Pitt, received from that society a lovely Sheffield silver tray.

### COUGAR CLUB DANCE

The Cowichan Cougar Club, Cowichan Lake, recently brought their winter season to a close by giving a dance at which members of the newly-formed Girls' Club were invited guests. Dancing continued until midnight, Mrs. D. Stewart presiding at the piano.

### Post No. 3 Elects Chief Factor



MRS. E. G. CREECH  
Who was installed as Chief Factor of the Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, at the annual meeting on Wednesday evening.

## Expected Home This Month



MRS. CHRISTOPHER CATOR

Who has been spending the past year in England and on the Continent, is planning to return to her home on Rockland Avenue at the end of this month. Her daughter, Miss Innes Bodwell, is with her in England.

## Social and Personal

### Were Hostesses

Mrs. I. M. Sangster and Mrs. Claude Briggs were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given recently at the home of Mrs. Briggs, Roseberry Avenue, in honor of their cousin, Miss Olga Crossman, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Lambert will take place next month. Tulips and narcissi were prettily arranged in the reception rooms. Upon her arrival, Master Ronnie Briggs gave the guest of honor a corsage of mauve sweet peas and pink carnations and led her to an armchair tied with white satin bows. Here, Miss Crossman sat to receive a large basket trimmed with green and black and containing the many shower gifts. Master Melvin Briggs, dressed as a "Piggy Wiggy" salesman, made the presentation. Mrs. C. Morris, Mrs. H. Huntington, Mrs. L. Lambert, Mrs. B. Mitchell, Mr. R. Lambert and Mr. I. Sangster were the winners of the games and contests played during the evening. Vocal solos were sung by Miss Olive Edmunds and little Beverly and Joan Mitchell. A buffet supper was served from a table covered with a Venetian lace cloth and centred with a bride's cake on which stood a miniature bride and groom. Lighted green tapers in black holders, and white streamers, which hung from the chandelier to the corners of the table, completed this setting. Community singing brought the evening to a close. The guests were Mrs. J. Crossman, Mrs. L. Lambert, Mrs. H. Huntington, Mrs. H. Clark, Mrs. J. Waters, Mrs. C. Morris, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Paul Reid, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, Misses Phyllis Waters, Louise, Olive and Jessie Edmunds, A. Ordano, O. Anderson, Beverly and Joan Mitchell, June Sangster, Eleanor Briggs and Messrs. W. Denley, James Crossman, P. Reid, C. Briggs, Irvine Sangster, R. Lambert, H. Huntington, Raymond and Melvin Briggs.

**Silver Wedding**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Hallett entertained recently at the Burnside Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones, 944 Cloverdale Avenue, on the occasion of their silver wedding, and

also Mr. Jones' birthday. Many beautiful gifts were received by the happy couple, and Mrs. Jones was presented with a lovely corsage bouquet by Beulah Hallett. Mr. T. Love proposed a toast to the couple, who stood behind the lovely decorated table, on which was the three-tier wedding cake. Cards, dancing and music were enjoyed during the evening, and refreshments were served. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Scroggs, Mr. and Mrs. T. Love, Mr. and Mrs. A. Snelling, Mr. and Mrs. R. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hitchen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stonier, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rowlands, Mr. and Mrs. P. Neil, Mr. and Mrs. W. Grice, Mr. and Mrs. L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Langthorne, Mrs. Barclay, Mrs. McKay, Miss B. Hallett and Messrs. J. McKay, G. Knight, King, and J. Jones.

### At Empress Hotel

Among the visitors to Victoria who registered at the Empress Hotel yesterday were Miss B. Vaeger, Brandon, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wild, Gordon Murphy, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foster, New York City; Mrs. S. D. McKinnon and Miss M. McKinnon, Miles City, Montana; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar King, Miss Mabel Chilberg, Miss Cella D. Shelton, Miss K. Burfield, Miss T. E. Rome, Mr. and Mrs. W. March, Mrs. H. G. Seaborn, Mrs. Edward Leishman, Mrs. J. W. Leishman, Patrick H. Walker, A. H. McDonald, C. P. Constantine, William Pigott, Jr., Seattle; C. Welch, Tacoma; L. Frankenburg, Montreal; H. S. Davis, Whittier, Cal.; A. E. Davis, Niagara Falls; A. C. Rowe, L. R. Howland, Toronto.

### Birthday Shower

At the home of Mrs. C. R. Shipley, 1257 Rudin Street, on Friday evening a surprise shower was given in honor of her birthday. The living-room was lovely with Spring flowers. After games and singing, cards were played. The prize winners were: First, Mrs. Erskine and Mrs. C. R. Shipley; and consolation, Mr. Temple and Mrs. Arthur Manson, Jr. The supper table was centred with a beautiful birthday cake made by Mrs. William Roy. The self-invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erskine, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sim, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dobson, Mr. and Mrs. George Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. William Roy, Mr. Temple, Mrs. Arthur Manson, Jr., Mrs. Willoughby, and Billy and Larry Shipley.

### Christening Ceremony

The christening took place recently in the Alberni Anglican Church, of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. B. Latta, with Rev. G. Stevenson performing the ceremony. The child received the names Morton Lyle, and the godparents were Mrs. Joseph Morton, Vancouver, and Mr. Lyle Jettley, Trail. Colonel Latta stood proxy for Mr. Jettley, who was unable to attend. After the service, Mr. and Mrs. Latta were at home to their relatives and friends. Colonel W. S. Latta and Mrs. Latta, Mrs. W. N. Winsby, all of Victoria; Mrs. J. Morton, Vancouver, and her brother, Mr. Ernest Appleyard, who is visiting her from Nottingham, England, were among those present.

### Entertain for May Bride

Mrs. J. Allan Fraser and Mrs. Lloyd Bassett were hostesses yesterday afternoon when they entertained at a tea party in the ballroom lounge at the Empress Hotel in honor of Miss Ethel Phinney, whose marriage with Mr. Vernon Ridgway will take place next Saturday. The attractively-appointed table was presided over by Mrs. V. Ridgway Sr. and Mrs. H. A. Maclean. Others invited were Mesdames E. W. Boak, Leslie Eastman, H. W. Blenkinsop, Ross Crane, Jack Horne, Thomas Horne, Thomas Little, T. Stewart, B. Shaver, Norman Collins, M. Cavanagh, Arthur Aylard and Misses Myrtle McDougall, Margaret Adam, Jean Findlay and Edna Rossiter.

**Supper Dance at Hotel**  
Numbers of people from the Canadian Mainland and south of the line, week-ending at the Empress Hotel, attended the supper dance at the Empress Hotel. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. W. F. Tickle, featured several up-to-the-minute hits, among them "The Latin Quarter" and "A Stranger in Paris," both from the motion picture, "Gold Diggers in Paris"; also a sensational new waltz, which recently arrived from Europe by way of New York, and which is enjoying great popularity, titled "The Girl in the Bonnet of Blue."

### Cup and Saucer Shower

Mrs. F. Bruce Shaver and Miss E. Rossiter were hostesses at a cup and saucer shower recently at Mrs. Shaver's home in the Gaiety Hotel Apartments in honor of Miss Ethel Phinney, who will be married on May 21. The guest of honor was presented by little Chrisobel Pember, on her arrival, with a Colonial bouquet of roses and forget-me-nots. The guests were Mrs. J. Allan Fraser, Mrs. T. Stewart, Mrs. Lloyd Bassett, Mrs. E. W. Gray, Mrs. C. Sainy, Mrs. W. Pember, Miss Hibberston, Miss Newman and Miss McDougall.

### Received Gift

On Friday afternoon, Miss Edna Horne was the recipient of a handsome lamp from her associates in the office of the Inspector of Trust Companies, the Parliament Buildings. Mr. A. C. Campbell, the inspector, made the presentation and expressed the good wishes of his staff to the bride-elect. Miss Horne, whose marriage to Mr. Whitney Finkins will take place shortly, in responding thanked her friends for their useful gift.

### Leaving for Portland

Misses Kay Knapton, Edith Corrin, Jean Drysdale and Anita Davies will leave this morning for Portland, via Port Angeles, and will represent the Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club at the convention of Credit Granters and Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs at the Pacific Northwest Conference in Portland.

### Short Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. R. LeBaron Foster have been spending a few days at the Empress Hotel and will leave today for their home in New York. Mrs. Foster will travel by train via the Canadian Rockies, and Mr. Foster will fly from Seattle, stopping off at Buffalo on his way home.

### Back in Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Withers, who left Victoria three years ago for White Horse, Yukon Territory, have returned to the city and are making their home at the Miramonte Apartments, 1650 Southgate Street.

### Return to Victoria

Mrs. K. C. MacDonald and Miss Eileen MacDonald returned to Victoria yesterday morning after spending a few days in Seattle, and have taken up residence in their new home, 1393 Rockland Avenue.

### Goes to Tacoma

Miss Alice Bell, Cook Street, has gone to Tacoma for a short visit, staying with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hart.

### Move to New Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wollison have moved from the Lee Oaks Apartments and are resident at 416 Vancouver Street.

### Move to Oak Bay

Mr. Justice Sloan and Mrs. Sloan have taken up residence in their new home, 1590 York Place, Oak Bay.

### At East Sooke

Mrs. H. Cochrane, 1147 Old Esquimalt Road, is at present a guest at Sea Girl, East Sooke, V.I.

## P.T.A. Activities

### LUXTON

The Luxton, and Happy Valley P.T.A. will discuss at its next meeting, in the Happy Valley School on Tuesday at 8 o'clock, the possibility of obtaining a bus service to take students from that district into Victoria High School. All residents of Metchoan who are interested are asked to attend.

## Machineless Permanents

No Wires, No Electric, No Chemicals, No Fuss or Kink. The Very Latest in Permanent Waving.  
PHONE E6133

## Economy Hairdressers

128 Yates (Opp. Phone Shop)

## Aged Ladies Are Taken for Drive

Residents of the Aged Ladies' Home were taken for a drive on Friday evening. The procession of cars, led by Mr. William Inglis, went via Vancouver Street, up Rockland, through Government House gardens, down Oak Bay Avenue, Newport Avenue to Beach Drive and around to Cadboro Bay, where the ladies enjoyed a good time at the "Mystic Spring," several taking a walk over the bridge and making a wish. The legend of the spring was told by Mr. Inglis. They were then taken through the Uplands to Mount Tolmie, Mount Douglas Park, back to the waterfront, through Beacon Hill Park and the Parliament Buildings, and back home.

Those donating cars were: Mrs. H. I. Mallick, Mrs. R. Armstrong, Miss Sadie Craig, Miss Mary Hawkins, Mrs. Molly Ferris, Mrs. F. White and Miss Jo Hanna.

These trips are being arranged for each week during the Summer. Anyone wishing to donate cars for an evening is asked to call at the Underwood Elliot-Fisher office, 708 Fort Street, or telephone E8621.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

**WHITE COATS \$10.95**

PLUME SHOP, LTD.  
747 YATES ST.

### CHEMAMINUS DANCE

Chemaminus longshoremen brought the Winter season to a close with a successful dance. A record crowd was present. Mr. and Mrs. J. Crabbe convened the party, assisted by Messrs. A. Woods, M. Hoocevar, C. Shillito, Art Shillito, R. Ross, F. Summerville, H. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Charleton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowe and Miss Betty Lowe.

### IDENTIFIED

Old Lady, to her chauffeur's little son—"Do you know who I am?" Small Boy—"Yes; you're the old lady that runs about in my daddy's car."

BEAUX-ARTS PRESENTS

## MAYFAIR BALL

Empress Hotel Ballroom

MONDAY, MAY 23-9 TILL 1

LEN ACRES' TEN-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Tickets at THE MAN'S SHOP, Yates Street Formal: \$2.50 per Couple

## SPECIAL SALE

### DISCONTINUED SHADES

Kasha Wool 2-oz. **35c**  
Super Bouclet 2-oz. **35c**  
Patona 2-oz. **35c**  
Rose Fingering 2-oz. **35c**  
Templeton's Sital 2-oz. **35c**  
Fancy Mystic 2-oz. **35c**

### Pillow Slips

**79c** pair  
36-Inch Luncheon Sets **79c** each  
45-Inch Luncheon Sets **98c** each  
2 Hand-Worked Linen Crash Bedspreads **3.95** each  
2 Hand-Made Afghans **9.95** each

### SPECIAL

English Crochet Wool, 2-oz. **25c**  
4-Ply Fingering, ball **10c**  
Tapestries 20% Off

## Needle Craft Shoppe

713 YATES ST. E 5334

## JUBILEE HOSPITAL ALUMNAE

## FLANNEL DANCE

FRIDAY, JUNE 3 — ROYAL VICTORIA YACHT CLUB

LEN ACRES' ORCHESTRA — DANCING 9-12

FLORENCE CLOUGH'S PUPILS IN SPECIAL DANCES

Refreshments — Tickets, \$2.00 Couple

(Tickets May Be Obtained From Members Only)



## Again This Year

The Same Comfort . . . The Same Welcome . . . Under a New Name

## THE SHAWNIGAN BEACH HOTEL

(Formerly The Forest Inn)

INCREASED ACCOMMODATION

DENIS MASON HURLEY, Manager, Shawnigan Lake, B.C.

## Plan for Your Holiday

## THE SUNSET INN

QUALICUM BEACH, V.I., B.C.

Phone 291 Parksville

## Pictures Neatly Framed

AT REASONABLE CHARGES

We Carry a Large Assortment of Moulds and Mats From Which to Choose

"Only Disabled Soldiers Employed"

## The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street Phone E 3513



Tsk, tsk, such sarcasm! You can't blame him, though, because bathing is not exactly fun in lukewarm water. Your family can have piping hot baths whenever they want them if you install the famous Whitehead automatic gas water heater (shown on the left) in your home. You can rent one for only 50c a month. Why not treat your family to a luxurious supply of clean hot water 24 hours a day.

And Guaranteed Rustproof Until 1958.

**B.C. ELECTRIC GAS DEPARTMENT**  
PHONE G 7121



Harriet Hubbard Ayer

**LUXURIA CREAM**  
60c and \$1.10

VANCOUVER DRUG COMPANY LIMITED

Dealers at Fort 2 Stores Dealers at Yates

Entertain for May Bride

Mrs. J. Allan Fraser and Mrs. Lloyd Bassett were hostesses yesterday





The Quins use Colgate's on their teeth  
To get that lovely shine—  
I, too, use Colgate's Dental Cream  
For pearly teeth like mine!



I LIKE TO  
BRUSH MY  
TEETH WITH  
COLGATE'S...  
IT TASTES  
SO GOOD!

COLGATE'S  
MAKES MY  
TEETH FEEL  
NICE AND  
SMOOTH AND  
SEE HOW  
THEY SHINE!



How children love Colgate's de-  
lightful peppermint flavor! And what a  
help this is in reaching those con-  
cealed bits of oral hygiene!

WHY NOT  
GUARD YOUR  
CHILDREN'S  
TEETH WITH  
COLGATE'S

Colgate's soft, safe polishing agent not only  
cleans enamel to shining brightness... its  
special penetrating foam gets into those tiny  
hidden crevices between teeth that ordinary  
cleansing methods fail to reach... cleans  
every surface of every tooth... gives new  
brilliance to your smile... keeps your breath  
sweet and beyond reproach.

Colgate's Dental Cream cleans teeth  
so thoroughly... yet so gently... with-  
out the slightest harm to delicate  
enamel, or irritation to tender gums!

CHOOSE EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE DIONNE QUINS  
Make Colgate's your toothpaste, too!

Colgate's soft, safe polishing agent not only  
cleans enamel to shining brightness... its  
special penetrating foam gets into those tiny  
hidden crevices between teeth that ordinary  
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Make Colgate's your toothpaste, too!

## Letters to Editor

No letter to the editor will be accepted  
unless the proper signature and address  
of the writer. This rule admits of no  
exception. No letter should exceed 50 words  
in length.

### FASTERIZATION

Sir.—Regarding the drive being  
waged at present in and around  
Victoria for pasteurized milk, per-  
mit me as a dairyman to bring a  
few points to the notice of the  
public. While those who are op-  
posed to pasteurization are con-  
fident, for the most part, to resort to  
a whispering campaign conducted  
in some cases from house to house.

However, we dairymen who have  
spent plenty in riding our herds  
of reactors as well as installing up-  
to-date equipment so as to give our  
customers the benefit of every pro-  
tection to health, have no fear that  
the public is being misled. People  
are well able to think for them-  
selves today.

The case against pasteurization is  
so overwhelming it seems only  
waste of time to discuss it at all.  
In fact, it insults the intelligence  
of the public when we are expected  
to swallow hook, line and sinker what  
is being said in favor of pasteuriza-  
tion. In its timely editorial on the  
subject, The Daily Colonist wonders  
what has inspired the latest flood  
of propaganda for pasteurization.  
Like most other folk hereabouts, I  
am wondering whether big business  
has anything to do with it. Could  
it be possible that there are inter-  
ests in the city and elsewhere  
who would give plenty to get a  
stranglehold on milk distribution  
locally? In this event many dairy-  
men would be forced out of business,  
and eventually end up on relief, and  
the general public would be paying  
a much higher price for an inferior  
quality of milk.

Compulsory pasteurization, ac-  
cording to some of the whippers,  
should be done at a central plant.  
It sounds to me like a brazen at-  
tempt to secure a monopoly of the  
milk distribution. Could it be pos-  
sible that the methods of the dicta-  
tors over in Europe are prompting  
some of the would-be dictators of  
big business to try their hand at  
the game right here in Victoria? A  
stranglehold on the milk supply  
would make a good start.

However, I for one have every  
confidence in the good sense of the  
public. Our people will not allow  
themselves to be regimented into  
compulsory pasteurization of milk,  
no matter what insidious propa-  
ganda may be circulated by those  
anxious to put it across.

E. S. SIMS,  
Collingwood Farm Dairy, Carey Road,  
Saanich, B.C., May 10, 1938.

### COURTS OF LAST RESORT

Sir.—A lot of idle talk is being  
let loose across Canada favoring  
abolition of appeals from the Su-  
preme Court of Canada to the  
Judicial Committee of His Majesty's  
Privy Council, and also of submis-  
sions by agreement on questions  
arising between Provinces, or be-  
tween a Province and the Federal  
Government. Some of this flabby  
stuff comes from persons unac-  
customed to think deeply, and who,  
owing to lack of legal knowledge  
and ripened experience, are quite  
unqualified to form an opinion of  
any reasonable value on so compli-  
cated a subject. But not all of it  
comes from that negligible source,  
for the suggestion has been advo-  
cated by several politicians trained  
in the law, and from whom we  
might expect some sane advice on  
a proposition which cuts to the root  
of our country's best interests.

This is an appeal to those in re-  
sponsible seats of legal authority in  
Canada—our officials of Attorney-  
General and Justice Departments—to  
consider well before they jettison  
what has well been called—the final  
guardian of Canadian liberties. No  
temptation to trim political sails to  
catch an election's wind, to pander  
with the truth, to cater to the vul-  
gar demand for wanton destruction  
of institutions tried by time and  
proven good, should be allowed to  
bolster a proposal that endangers  
our personal freedom and demo-  
cratic status.

The Supreme Court of Canada  
gives a strong and impartial guar-  
antee for our freedom; but recent  
events at Washington have shown  
the world what a dictatorial Gov-  
ernment can do to the Supreme

### Court of Appeal—even in the

United States of America.  
Now comes Alberta on 'appeal  
from the Supreme Court of Canada,  
demanding powers to throttle the  
press, abolish our bankers, and to  
firmly establish what would prac-  
tically amount to a Provincial Fac-  
ist Government. Now, if this ap-  
peal to the foot of the Throne were  
cut out, this Fascist attempt would  
rest defeated on the judgment of  
our Supreme Court; but would Pre-  
mier Aberhart rest quiet under  
that?

Some would wish to take pattern  
after Australia and to make Canada  
exclusively "A Whiteman's Coun-  
try." Yet that is no good reason  
to follow them also in renouncing  
without long and grave consideration  
of possible results, our existing right  
of appeal to the highest Court of  
the Empire, the only one which can  
be truly said to be absolutely un-  
biased and beyond the tentacles of  
political intrigue. Time and again  
has that Court, in the last resort,  
made safe our threatened liberties,  
both personal, Provincial, and Na-  
tional.

F. W. L. MOORE,  
Lt.-Col. (R.L.)  
3240 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.,  
May 11, 1938.

### EMPIRE YOUTH SUNDAY

Sir.—Sunday, May 15, has  
been chosen as "Empire Youth Sun-  
day" throughout Canada and other  
parts of the Empire. And so, in  
keeping with the spirit of that day,  
we crave your permission to publish  
the following hymn, written by  
Frank Fletcher:

O Son of man, our Hero strong and  
tender,  
Whose servants are the brave in all  
the earth,  
Our loving sacrifice to Thee we  
render,  
Who sharest all our sorrows, all our  
mirth.

O feet so strong, to climb the path  
of duty,  
O lips divine that taught the words  
of truth,  
Kind eyes that marked the illies in  
their beauty  
And heart that kindled at the seal  
of youth.

Lover of children, boyhood's in-  
spiration,  
Of all mankind the Servant and the  
King,  
O Lord of joy and hope and con-  
solation,  
To Thee our fears and joys and  
hopes we bring.

Not in our failures only, and our  
sadness,  
We seek Thy Presence, Comforter  
and Friend,  
O rich man's guest, be with us in  
our gladness!  
O poor man's mate, our lowliest  
tasks attend!

It might interest your readers to  
know that this hymn is sung to  
"Londonerry Air," at the Guards'  
Chapel, Wellington Barracks,  
London.

OWEN L. JULL,  
St. Mark's Vicarage, Victoria, B.C.,  
May 7, 1938.

### PUMP-PRIMING

Sir.—In 1938 President Roosevelt  
asked for seven billion dollars to  
prime the pump and got away with  
it. Now, less than two years after-  
wards, he comes forward and says  
that the pump is in a far worse  
condition than ever before and he  
must have at least twenty billion  
dollars this time to feed the patient.  
Reply, look here Mr. President, we  
like you and Mrs. Roosevelt all-  
right and your efforts to make the  
world safe for American Democracy,  
why this is getting a bit too thick—  
why don't you try to balance the  
budget?—Budget? What budget  
are you talking about? See here,  
what we have got to find out is  
when do we eat? My Govern-  
ment has no more money to pay  
farmers not to grow food and cot-  
ton and the first thing you will  
know is we shall have too much of  
these things, and so on until far  
into the night, and we are supposed  
to be intelligent human beings.

CHARLES WALKDEN,  
1905 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C.,  
May 12, 1938.

### LONDON FEVER HOSPITAL

Sir.—The enclosed letter from the  
London Fever Hospital was read at  
the last meeting of our branch of  
the Dickens Fellowship, and I have  
been instructed to send a copy to  
your paper for publication.  
This is the only voluntary fever  
hospital in Greater London and  
funds are urgently needed for main-  
tenance and building; apart from  
our interest in Charles Dickens's  
connections with the early history  
of the hospital, we are of the opin-  
ion it is a cause well worthy of  
public appeal.

A fund has been started among  
our members and any additional  
contributions will be gratefully re-  
ceived. Donations may be sent to  
either myself, or any member of  
this branch for forwarding to Lon-  
don. Further information and par-  
ticulars will be furnished gladly  
upon request.

JOAN B. KENNEDY,  
Hon. Secretary,  
3033 Cedar Hill Road, Saanich,  
B.C., May 11, 1938.

### LONDON FEVER HOSPITAL

Patron: H.R.H. The Duke of Kent,  
K.G.  
Dear Madam—Charles Dickens  
was vice-president of this hospital  
and he wrote a history upon which  
we rely for the early records.

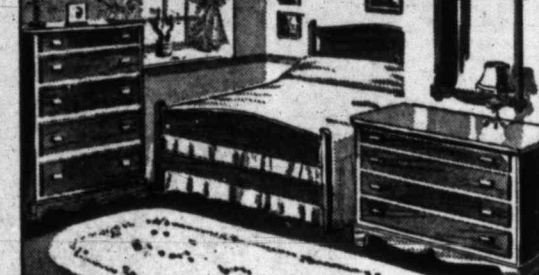
We are anxious to commemorate  
this valued association by naming  
a room after one who did so much  
for us and the erection of a new  
building provides this opportunity.  
Our hope is that your branch of the  
Dickens Fellowship will co-operate,  
and by special effort during 1938,  
contribute to a fund for this pur-  
pose. The cost of such a room is  
not less than £1,000 and we feel  
sure that lovers of Dickens at home

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27<sup>th</sup> MAY 1670.

### IT'S "MAPLE WEEK" AT "THE BAY"

The Ideal Furniture for Summer and Year-Round Use!  
Superb Styling!—Master Wood Working!—Low Cost!



Old World charm... combined with a hint of modern  
styling makes this maple furniture a favorite with home-  
lovers. It's practical, too, and will give years of service.

### Maple Bedroom Suite

Four distinctive pieces that will give your bedroom a  
Colonial atmosphere... and you'll like the soft,  
smooth, mellow finish. One or two pieces may be  
selected as desired. This suite consists of  
Full-Size Bed, Chiffonier, Vanity and Upholstered  
Bench  
4 PIECES  
**98.50**  
Cash 9.85  
Balance Monthly

### SEE THIS DISPLAY

Of Occasional Pieces and Upholstered Seetees and Chairs

Coffee Table	7.50 to 14.50	Occasional Chairs	10.50
End Table	10.50 to 17.50	Upholstered Chairs	25.00
Waste Paper Basket	7.50	Wall Bench	8.95
Lamp and Shade	10.50	Drop-Leaf Table	19.50

Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

TRADE IN YOUR  
USED FURNITURE  
As part payment on new furniture  
and furnishings... THE BAY'S  
trade-in allowances are generous  
... Phone 27111, Furniture De-  
partment, for further particulars.

### THE BAY'S DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

Makes it easy to pay the balance.  
Make a small payment at time of  
purchase... the balance may be  
extended over a period of months.

Famine Faces Members of the  
Moth Family... All Lives Lost  
... Because the few coats in Victoria are on their way to THE BAY'S FUR  
STORAGE VAULTS. Moths are such greedy fellows... don't leave your  
precious furs unprotected during the Summer months for them to feast on...  
The constant circulating cold air in our spacious fur vaults will absolutely  
safeguard your fur garments from moths and the scientifically maintained tem-  
perature keeps the fur glossy and healthy. Phone 27111, Fur Department...  
our driver will call for your garments.

### ATTRACTIVE VALUES ON FUR COAT

CLEANING - GLAZING - RELINING

A good overhaul will do wonders for your fur coat... Have it cleaned,  
glazed and relined by our expert workers... A splendid new selection of linings  
with a two-seasons' guarantee has just arrived... come and make an early  
selection.

Cleaning, Glazing Fur, New Lining and Loops, **13.50**  
complete.

Cleaning and Glazing, **3.50**  
only.

Furs, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

## \$1 VALUES IN SUMMER DRESS GOODS

A TWO-DAY EVENT, BRINGING UNUSUAL VALUES FOR THRIFTY HOME SEWERS

54-INCH PURE WOOL ENGLISH CREPES 12 Different shades. Yard <b>\$1</b>	38-INCH TAFFETA In 23 different shades. Regular \$1.25 yard. Yard <b>\$1</b>
29-INCH PURE SILK SPUN Double weight... white only. Regular, 59c a yard, \$1.25. Sale Price, yard <b>\$1</b>	38-INCH PRINTED CHIFFON SILK In smart designs. So cool for hot Summer weather. Regular \$1.25 a yard <b>\$1</b>
26-INCH RAYON TAFFETA Brocaded or plain... wide variety of pleasing color... 7 yards for <b>\$1</b>	36-INCH PLAIN-COLORED RAYON Made in England... in a variety of attractive colors... 3 yards for <b>\$1</b>
45-INCH DULCELLA Splendid for lingerie... Pastel shades and white. Regular 59c a yard <b>\$1</b>	36-INCH PLAIN-COLORED BROADCLOTH Made by Wabasso... 6 yards for <b>\$1</b>
36-INCH ENGLISH LACES In soft pastels, so popular for Sum- mer wear. Reg. \$1.49 yard for <b>\$1</b>	36-INCH PRINTED ENGLISH HAIR CORDS Splendid for Summer wear... color-fast... 4 yards for <b>\$1</b>
38-INCH PRINTED SILKS A vast assortment of designs and colors from which to choose. Regu- lar \$1.49 yard <b>\$1</b>	36-INCH PRINTED PERCALES Newest designs in prints... all color-fast... 3 yards for <b>\$1</b>
	36-INCH PRINTED DIMITY So cool and lovely for Summer. Priced at... 3 yards for <b>\$1</b>

Yard Goods, Street Floor at THE BAY

## IMPORTANT SAVINGS FOR THRIFTY KNITTERS

### 3-Day WOOL CLEARANCE SALE

BETTER WOOL ODDMENTS Distinctive imported and domestic yarns, such as crepe wool, Lazella Cardale, etc. Greatly reduced for clearance. Good 2 ps. <b>25c</b> shades	SUPERIOR SILK AND WOOL BOUCLE Really excellent quality 2-ply wool for knitting better garments... Regular 70c value. Approximately 24 selected distinctive colors. 2 ozs. <b>49c</b>	SAMPLE STAMPED GOODS Values usually 2 and 3 times this price! Aprons, Runners, 3-Piece Sets, Cushion Covers, Pot Holders, Utility Bags and many other useful items. Shop early! <b>25c</b> Each	2,000 BALLS 4-PLY BLOSSOM WOOL Splendid for general knitting purposes ... sweaters, afghans, children's wear, etc. ... twenty good shades... stock up NOW on holiday knitting yarns. 3 balls <b>25c</b> Wool, Street Floor at THE BAY
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A WIDE SELECTION OF NEEDLEPOINT IN CHARMING DESIGNS AWAITS YOUR SELECTION.

and abroad will together make this  
plan possible.

On page three of the enclosed re-  
port are extracts from the original  
history which, we hope, will justify  
the suggestion which we make, and  
I shall be glad to send further  
copies for local distribution or to  
provide reprinted extracts of the  
history in support of any steps you  
may decide to take.

Perhaps you will be so kind as to  
bring this letter to the notice of  
your chairman and committee, and  
I look forward to hearing from you.  
We shall value your help along lines  
of mutual interest and we appeal  
for your wholehearted co-operation.  
Yours faithfully,  
(Signed) W. ELLIOT DIXON,  
Secretary.

Liverpool Road, London, N.I.

### FEARS OF ANNEXATION

Sir.—Now that Germany has  
absorbed Austria, a consideration of  
similar concomitant circumstances  
seems to me to be interesting. For  
suchness read reciprocity. We have  
the peaceful penetration by Radio,  
Pulp and other magazines, the  
cinema, platform speakers and  
preachers, politicians and states-  
men, whose spiritual home is Wash-  
ington—similar (a) languages and  
coinage. A few more years shall  
roll and then "viola, un fait accompli."  
I hope to be looking up at the  
new U.S.A., where, I suppose, con-  
centration camps will be established  
for recalcitrant loyalists, or they

### the Dental Society. He was secre-

tary and president of the Kin-  
men Club, lectured for five years  
on oral hygiene and dental sub-  
jects at the Jubilee Hospital, and  
so forth. If any of the resigned  
school trustees have a record to  
beat this, or even approach it, by  
all means let us hear about it. This  
trustee was urged to run by Wo-  
men's Institutes, Parent-Teachers'

### Associations, and many others. The

fact that he headed the poll is  
conclusive, or should be.  
WALTER FOSTER,  
Colquitz, B.C., May 13, 1938.

### WORD OF WARNING

"Sergeant (on the rifle range)—  
This new bullet will penetrate  
nearly two feet of solid wood, so re-  
member to keep your heads down."

### "YOU WIN!"

says Miss M. Isobell Campbell,  
1028 Knitworth Ave., Toronto, Ont.

"I tried Princess Flakes  
and here are the facts..."

For less than 1/4 of a cent (with 1/4 ounce of  
PRINCESS FLAKES) I washed beautifully:

1 ounce gown  
1 extra slip  
2 am. rayon pajamas

1 pt. chiffon hose  
2 pt. wool stockings  
1 pr. cotton wing gloves.

FACT No. 2  
Princess Flakes are natural soap flakes. Just  
thick enough to dissolve quickly; give you  
lots of pure, safe, full-bodied suds.

FACT No. 3  
Princess is safer for your hands; for  
woollens and any fine laundry, be-  
cause by test, it's all pure soap—no  
harmful fillers or alkalis.

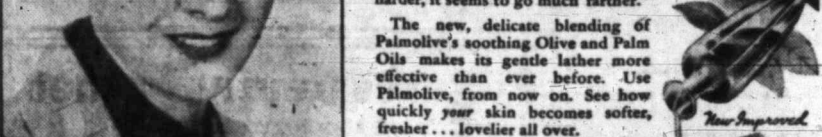
Princess Flakes ACTUALLY GIVES YOUR HANDS A BEAUTY TREATMENT

### THE FAVOURITE BEAUTY SOAP OF LOVELY "MISS TORONTO"

### "THOUSANDS OF CANADIAN GIRLS FEEL THE SAME WAY I DO ABOUT THE New Improved Palmolive"

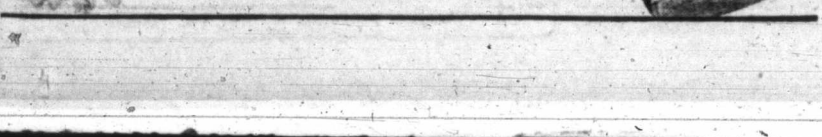
SAYS BEAUTIFUL Rella Hallan  
"It's really lovely for my skin," adds this charming young  
lady. "The new Palmolive lather seems much gentler,  
yet keeps my skin much softer, clearer than any other  
soap I've used. And there's not the slightest irritation."  
"The new perfume is delightful too.  
It makes Palmolive so much nicer  
to use. And now that Palmolive is  
harder, it seems to go much farther."

The new, delicate blending of  
Palmolive's soothing Olive and Palm  
Oils makes its gentle lather more  
effective than ever before. Use  
Palmolive, from now on. See how  
quickly your skin becomes softer,  
fresher... lovelier all over.



FIRST ONLY OLIVE OIL... NOW, ONLY PALMOLIVE  
KEEPS THE QUINS' SKINS LOVELY

Palmolive is so good, so safe, so mild, it was selected  
exclusively by Dr. Darfoe, for the famous Dionne Quins.  
Surely if Palmolive keeps the Quins' skins in smooth and  
perfectly healthy condition, it can keep all your skin  
lovely too. Get some today.





# PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

## Importance of Wedding Flowers Emphasized

Bouquets Designed to Harmonize With Line and Texture of Wedding Gowns Floral Bracelets and Necklets for Children

It is pleasant to think that we have broken away from the idea that wedding bouquets must necessarily be made of exotic flowers, writes a correspondent to The Times, London. It is not really so very long ago since that was the fashion, and a cramping, narrowing fashion it was. But in the idea that flowers are decorative materials, to be used for their color, shape, quality, disregarding categories — the labels which man has tied round their necks — there is a refreshing freedom.

If the texture of a bridesmaid's dress suggests a field daisy, a field daisy is used with the same enthusiasm as orchids or carnations. Bouquets nowadays are important accessories, not just sentimental and possibly irrelevant tributes. The bride, in planning the details of her wedding, thinks of the scene as a whole, considers dresses, bouquets, and the flowers in the church as all individually important.

### MAGNOLIA AND VELVET

For the Spring bride there are many flowers from which to choose her bouquet. One of the loveliest flowers for a bride to carry is the white Magnolia, conspicuous, the yuletide tree. The flowers are not easy to arrange, but when this is done with skill the result is exquisite. The shapely white flowers on their brown stems have great dignity, and look best with a stately dress of satin or velvet or brocade.

But tulips make a lovely bouquet, too, and are easier to get and to arrange. Some of the large white May-flowering kinds are particularly good for a bride, and they lend themselves to graceful arrangement. They look their best, perhaps, made up into a long sheaf to droop over an arm, with no other green than their stems and one or two of their own leaves, and without any ribbon or tulle.

### PINK TULIPS AND TULLE

For bridesmaids' bouquets there are several very good varieties of colored tulip. There is the lily-flowered "Siren," for instance; when the slender pointed petals of satiny pink are wide open this tulip has a most exotic air. It was used successfully with dresses of palest pink tulle, and it would go well with other pale colors.

One color combination in bridesmaids' bouquets is remembered as particularly good. Green cypripedium and a nerine of a bluish pink were used together, and the bouquets had a beauty which accorded with the ideas and taste of the bride, who was an artist. A similar color combination can be achieved with the green tulip viridiflora and certain pink cyclamens to go with quite sophisticated dresses.

But the simpler effects are generally chosen.

### RED DAISIES IN A POSY

Last year an unusual bouquet was made of the simplest of flowers, for it was to be carried with a rather

tailored bridesmaid's dress made of crisp organdy, but not in the usual frilled and flounced way. The bouquet was a round posy of double red daisies, the little Spring flowers called bachelors' buttons. It was surrounded by a starched stiff pique frill—very neat and looking as though it came out of a bandbox. These daisies are, of course, used often enough for children.

Of course child bridesmaids offer an infinite scope for ideas—flowers are their suitable ornaments.

### FLORAL BRACELETS

If they are very little, or if they are to carry the bride's train it is pretty to give them, instead of a bouquet, bracelets of flowers and perhaps a necklace too. These are enchanting made of forget-me-not. Or a posy of flowers may be tucked into a sash, or small ones on to the satin slippers, but the prettiest of all fashions is what used to be called a "tie-up." This consists of a ribbon passed through a short sleeve from the neck of the dress which ties the sleeve up closer to the neck, and when the bow is fastened in. Of course, each shoulder has this little knot.

### WREATHS AND TOP-KNOTS

Children, too, are easy in the matter of headresses, for they can wear either a wreath quite round their heads or half way round, or little top-knots, or even a Winterhalter wreath set on top of their heads.

For adults the problem is not so easy, and it is best first to find a shape which is becoming, and then subordinate the flowers to that shape. One can keep uniformity with quite a number of attendants because only quite small adjustments are needed to suit each individual and these are not noticeable.

Of course, uniformity is important: A wedding procession has a quality of pageantry, and any sort of unkindness or lack of symmetry can spoil it. It is necessary, for instance, to see that the bridesmaids carry their bouquets all in the same way, and it is quite surprising how inventive, or absent-minded, they can become if this small matter is not supervised.

## WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

### CRAIGFLOWER

The regular meeting of the Craigflower Institute was held on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Fieldhouse, president, in the chair. New members welcomed were Mesdames Palmer, Orme, Burnett, Newham, Sutton, Crowe and Miss Palmer. Mrs. Gouge, social convener, gave a report of the bazaar and card party held recently and of the social activities held during the past six months. The report was enthusiastically received and votes of appreciation were extended to Mesdames Gouge, Bate, McKinnell and

## A Recent Bride and Groom



MR. AND MRS. T. M. KELLINGTON

Who were married on Thursday evening at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. James Hood. The bride was formerly Miss Sylvia Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rogers, Monterey Avenue.

## Concert Series to Open With Dorothy Crawford

The Community Concert Association programme selection committee met last night at the association headquarters, 709 Fort Street, when it was announced that the following artists would appear in Victoria in the concert series this year: Dorothy Crawford, monologist, who will open the series in early December; Kathryn Meisle, contralto, to be here in February and Dales Prantz, pianist, who will give a recital in March.

Dorothy Crawford is said to be a comedienne who has a mastery of pantomime and also has the power to present the real drama of life. She was born in Portland, Ore., but San Francisco became her home at a very early age. Her parents were both writers and she was brought up in a professional atmosphere. She studied composition and orchestration for three years in New York with Rubin Goldmark, and coached singing and song-literature with Kurt Schindler. She made her

debut in San Francisco and was an instant success.

Kathryn Meisle, leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Association, is considered to be outstanding in her interpretation of German lieder, as well as of operatic song-literature, and possesses unusual interpretative intelligence and understanding.

Velvet fingers and wrists of steel have made Dales Prantz the pianistic phenomenon of the day, according to critics. His last season's tour from coast to coast consisted of seventy-two engagements. He has triumphed as soloist with the Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, Portland, Montreal and Toronto Symphony Orchestras. Most of his study of the piano was done with Guy Maier, interrupted by brief periods of work in Europe with Artur Schnabel and Vladimir Horowitz.

The committee is gratified to announce that tickets have been in such demand that a capacity audience is assured.

Rankin, Mrs. Harry Waring, as refreshment convener, was thanked for her work. New committees were elected as follows: social convener, Mrs. P. Bell assisted by Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Langley and Mrs. Colton; refreshment convener, Mrs. Shaw, assisted by Mrs. McIntosh and Miss D. Bell. Mrs. Rankin reported on the progress made towards purchasing property for a hall. Through the efforts of the finance committee, donations amounting to \$131 were received. The next meeting will be held on June 10. Refreshments were served after the meeting by Mesdames McIntosh, Langley, Pringle and Pegs.

### LANGFORD

The members of the Langford Institute have received an invitation from the Colwood Institute to attend a silver tea in the Colwood Hall on Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock. There will be a home-cooking stall, and Mrs. Leckie-Palmer will show pictures on the Coronation. A successful dance was held on Friday evening in the W.I.

Hall at Langford. Mrs. Dack, Mrs. R. J. Smith and Miss Savory served refreshments.

### LUXTON

The monthly meeting of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute was held at Luxton Hall on Tuesday evening, with the president, Mrs. J. Trace, in the chair. The Institute monthly bulletin was read, also a letter from the Local Council of Women asking the institutes to co-operate with them in any plans that may be undertaken for the control of cancer. The institute will serve afternoon tea on June 3, when the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Society will hold its annual child health day sports on the playground at Luxton. Members wishing to attend the Colwood W.I. tea on Wednesday, May 18, are asked to telephone 297 or 203.

## At the Hotels

### DOMINION

H. E. Stuart, Vancouver; M. H. Adam, Victoria; G. S. Branton, Bamerton; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dolton, Long Beach, Cal.; A. Crabbe, Chemainus; Mrs. L. B. Hume, Miss N. Kinman, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mason, Seattle; H. Reynolds, Vancouver; R. I. Knight, Qualicum; C. Larson, San Francisco; P. Heikila, Ladysmith.

### BEVERLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Haughton and children, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Ishister, Lake Cowichan; Mr. T. T. Patterson, Victoria; Mrs. Fullogar, Nanaimo; Miss June Weckeverh, Miss Myrtle Mills, Port Orchard, Wash.; Mr. T. Love, Saskatoon; Dr. Frederick T. Gabeka, Seattle.

## ENGAGEMENTS

### KEIGHLEY-HUMPHRIES

The engagement is announced of Irene (Renie), youngest daughter of the late Mr. Fred Humphries and Mrs. Humphries, 1424 Harrison Street, to Mr. Ralph Rodney Keighley, of Victoria, youngest son of the late Mr. Charles B. Keighley and Mrs. Keighley, of Winnipeg. The wedding will take place on June 4.

### SWEETING-LEDSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ledson, 1802 Hollywood Crescent, announce the engagement of their daughter, Violet Iris, to Mr. William J. Sweeting, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sweeting, 1612 Fairfield Road. The wedding will take place in June.

## Miss Curtis Is Bride of Mr. Bowles

Rev. J. K. Unsworth, D.D., officiated at the marriage of Laura Eleanor, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Curtis, 750 Market Street, and Mr. Richard Kenneth Bowles, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Bowles, Victoria, which took place last evening at 8:30 o'clock at 724 Fort Street, in the presence of nearly two hundred guests. During the service the bride and groom stood between tall baskets filled with blue iris, pink snapdragons and white carnations. The wedding marches were played by Mr. and Mrs. James MacKenzie on the piano and violin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white taffeta buttoned down the back, and graduating to a short train. The heart-shaped neck and long pointed sleeves were edged with sheer ruching. Her tulle veil fell from a sunburst tiara of orange blossoms and pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley, Ophelia roses and carnations. Her only ornament was a sunburst brooch of pearls belonging to her mother.

### THE ATTENDANTS

The bride's sister, Mrs. Alf. Larsen, Kamloops, was matron of honor, in a charming frock of pale pink point d'esprit trimmed with ruchings of sheer and net and tied with a sash of velvet in a deeper shade, and a matching shepherdess net with rose velvet ribbon streamers. She carried a bouquet of blue bebe iris, pink carnations and sweet peas tied with pink ribbon. Little Carol Larsen, niece of the bride, in a long ruffled frock of blue point d'esprit, who wore a wreath of pink and blue forget-me-nots and carried a Colonial posy of roses and sweet peas, and the bridegroom's nephew, Master Raymond Bowles, dressed in a cream silk sailor suit with blue braid, were the junior attendants, who walked up the aisle holding hands. Mr. Victor Speed was best man and Mr. Alf. Larsen and Mr. William Hibbert were ushers.

**DANCING AT RECEPTION**  
Dancing was enjoyed by the guests, a four-piece orchestra in attendance, after the ceremony, and a buffet supper was served. The bride's cake centred the

## Home, Garden or Beach Frock

Becoming to Size 16 or 50



3378

A SIMPLE slim line one-piece dress that will be a joy for Summer for home garden or beach wear. Easy to wear, easy to sew, and easy to launder. Its princess-like lines are becoming to miss or matron. The adjustable belt does slimming things to your waistline. It allows you to "pull-in" as much or as little as you please. Compliments will fly to you if you choose hyacinth blue, tulip-yellow or dusty pink flowered cotton-print for this and trim the neck, sleeves and pockets with crisp organdy frilling. A peasant cotton print would be exceedingly smart with bias binds and a leather belt that tone with the print. Style No. 3378 is designed for styles 16, 18, 20 years, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 2 yards of 1-inch ruffling.

Pattern Dept.  
Daily Colonist,  
Victoria, B.C.  
Please send me Fashion Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_ for which I enclose 15 cents.  
(If Fashion Book desired, enclose additional 15 cents.)  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE

Optometrist

647 YATES STREET

Appointment, 9 to 6  
Phone: Office, E 2513  
After 6 Phone G 3978

## Spring and Summer SALE

Tomorrow we open our Store-Wide Sale and offer the buying public of Victoria our new MERCHANDISE at GENUINE REDUCTIONS. This reduction-sweeping sale will be under the supervision of our Vancouver buyer, Viola MacPhee, who is widely experienced in the matter of women's styling, having been closely associated with the Style Centres of the East for many years.

## AFTERNOON DRESSES

Modest Dresses. Many in jacket styles. So very smart for Summer street wear. All shades and sizes. Priced at  
**\$3.95 to \$15.95**

## EVENING GOWNS

Here you will find just the one you want at a truly great saving. We are offering all evening gowns at 25% reductions.

## SUITS

Imported tweeds at heart-breaking reductions. Sizes 12 to 20.  
**\$12.95 \$16.95**  
**\$19.95 \$24.95**

## MAN-TAILORED SUITS

In worsted, sportex, pin stripes and English Botany at  
**20% OFF**  
Sizes 12 to 20.

Most Exciting of All Are the **KNITTED SUITS**  
Which Are Offered to You at a 25% Reduction—These Are All Guaranteed to Give You 100 Per Cent Satisfaction

1441 Douglas Street

## LYLE'S

"FOR SMARTER STYLES"

Opposite Hotel Douglas

table embedded in pink tulle between vases of lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Curtis wore a gown of rose lacquered lace with black accessories, and receiving with her was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. R. Atkin, in black lace, who both wore corsage bouquets of Talismans roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

After a honeymoon at Cowichan Lake, for which the bride left in a grey suit with bright wine accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Bowles will return to Victoria to live.

## Dance Revue Is Arranged For May 27

The dance revue of the Florence Clough Dance Academy will be presented at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Friday evening, May 27. This event, for the past twelve years, has given annually to Victorians an exhibition of local talent and artistic endeavor that has been truly entertaining.

The large personnel of the school, possessing a wide variety of talent, trained exactly and with tireless effort, has achieved in these annual revues performances that have always been recognized for their fine entertainment.

This year again an exciting programme of entertaining numbers has been arranged, ranging from exotic Egyptian ballets to the latest synopses.

## I.O.D.E. Activities

### Ministering Chapter

The Bishop Cridge Ministering Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. J. O. Wilson, 538 Linden Avenue, on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

### Municipal Chapter

The Municipal Chapter will meet on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the headquarters.

### Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter will be held at headquarters on Friday at 2:30 p.m.

### Arbutus Chapter

The Arbutus Chapter, Chemainus, met this week at the home of Mrs. P. Donahue, with the regent, Mrs. Sandiland, in the chair. Five dollars was voted to the bursary fund. During the past month, \$1.90 was spent on child and family welfare. The chapter decided to donate a cup for the Chemainus School sports, to be held May 23. Plans were completed for a children's fancy dress ball, to be held on May 20. Mrs. J. Sandiland was chosen as delegate to the National Chapter

meeting in Vancouver, and will take with her the chapter standard. Tea hostesses were Misses I. Reece, E. Clement, A. McDougall and Mrs. T. Larnan.

### PUPILS' RECITAL

The Victoria Music Teachers' Association gave its monthly pupils' recital at the Y.M.C.A. on Friday night, when the programme included piano, violin and vocal solos and duets, which were contributed by junior and advanced students. The programme included pianoforte selections by Barbara Maynard, George Bennett, Vivian and Phyllis Fox, Constance Woodward, Mr. Eric Edwards, Jean Heaslip, Faith Woodward, Patty Payte and Alex. Ord. Miss Lauretta McCall, Mr. William Inglis and Mrs. Thompson were heard in vocal solos, and Miss Patricia Williams, violin solos, while the trio was composed of Miss Jean Morrison, Miss Helen Hunter and Captain Dennison.

### TEA FOR SEA SCOUTS

Mrs. Alfred Woodcroft, 2426 Windsor Road, Oak Bay, is lending her home for a silver tea on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in aid of the Oak Bay Sea Scouts. In addition to a home cooking and candy stall, there will be clairvoyance, palmistry and horoscope readings.

### MISUNDERSTOOD

A charming young girl with her fiancé entered a bus that was rather crowded. As they got inside the young man was heard to remark: "Can we squeeze in here, darling?" "No; later on, dear," the girl whispered.

## Centenarian Believes in Plenty Meat

WINNIPEG, May 14 (C). — The recipe for longevity is "lots of meat and no smoking." That's the advice of Mrs. Nancy Poltras, Manitoba's grand old lady, who was 105 today. Meat has been the foundation of Mrs. Poltras' diet ever since she can remember.

The only time the centenarian says she was really ill was two years ago when hospital authorities cut down on her meat supply. She said that not until she returned home and was allowed as much meat as she liked did recovery come.

Mrs. Poltras does not approve of lipstick and powder, and regards smoking and drinking as decidedly "unfeminine."

She was born in Fort Augustus, now the city of Edmonton, in 1833, daughter of Louis Plante. When seven years old, she accompanied her parents on the long trek across unpopulated prairies, to the settlement which is now the city of Winnipeg. Since then she has seen the Red Rebellion, the railroads arrive and watched Winnipeg grow.

### OVERSEAS LEAGUE

The Overseas League will hold its annual garden party at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club on the afternoon of Monday, June 6. While members are cordially invited to bring their friends, it will facilitate catering if they will telephone either E 7745 or E 5649 between 9 and 11 a.m. as soon as possible.

## SCHOLARSHIP

St. Michael's Old Boys' Appreciation Scholarship

Value \$75.00 Per Annum

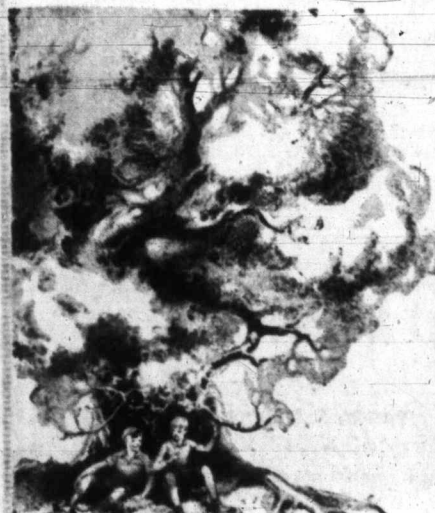
Examination May 28 at 10 A.M.  
Last Date for Entries May 21

FULL PARTICULARS FROM

K. C. Symons, M.A., St. Michael's School

OAK BAY

PHONE G 6050.



## Touch Wood!

TO certain early races of mankind the oak tree was sacred. They rushed to its shelter whenever danger threatened. Even today when we say "touch wood" we unconsciously seek similar protection.

To many thousands of people the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company is giving not *fancied*—but very real—protection against economic dangers. Like a massive oak, this company has grown to strength from the acorn of small beginnings. Stable as the oak, it has weathered many a storm in the wars, epidemics and speculative panics of half a century.

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## HOME BUILDERS CONTINUE BUSY

Permits Issued for Construction Worth \$22,860 in Oak Bay and Saanich

With building permits taken out during the past week in Oak Bay for \$12,500 for new structures, and for \$10,360 in Saanich during the same period, the environs of the city continue to be fast filling up with modern homes. Marked activity prevails in the building line about the city, and according to many of the agents throughout Greater Victoria there is a steady demand for houses.

In Oak Bay the building permits taken out during the past week include a six-roomed home at 145 Barkley Street for H. B. Harris, estimated to cost \$6,500. Edith Burrows will build two homes. One of these will be located at 2377 Estevan Avenue, containing five rooms and costing \$3,000. The

other will be located at 2641 Margate Avenue and will cost \$4,500. It will contain seven rooms. Another home to cost \$1,800 is planned.

**SAANICH HOMES**  
In Saanich, among the permits representing \$10,360, the Quadra Green House, Ltd., will erect two new greenhouses at the corner of Quadra Street and Mackenzie Avenue, at an estimated cost of \$1,000. Thomas J. Forbes will build a five-roomed house to cost \$2,400. It will be located at Rockwell Avenue and Gorge Road.

A five-roomed home will be erected on Savannah Avenue for J. C. Porteous, estimated to cost \$1,500. On Canterbury Road, B. Durant plans erecting a four-roomed home to cost \$1,000.

H. W. Green will build, on Tattersall Drive, a four-roomed home costing \$1,000.

At a cost of \$1,800, F. L. Dolphin will build a four-room dwelling on Cloverdale Avenue.

**BERLIN, May 14 (P.)**—Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Germany's top-ranking tennis star, today was sentenced to a year in prison for violation of a Nazi moral delinquency statute.

## Model Railway Exhibition



Schoolboys Watching With Envy as a Railway Engineer Polished Up One of the Many Excellent Models at the Model Railway Exhibition Which Opened in London a Few Days Ago.

## CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

### MAKE DECLARER LEAD

Defence against no trump contracts usually requires a technique far different from that used against suit bids. At no trump, assuming that declarer has no long and fairly solid suit upon which to depend for the bulk of his tricks, the best defence usually is negative. By this I mean that the defenders should strive merely to retain their position, i.e., their scattered honors. Leads often are expensive. Except when the time factor is the crucial point, the defenders should so manoeuvre as to make declarer lead and open up new suits. In a sense, therefore, "waiting" becomes an important part of the average defence at no trump.

West Dealer.  
Match-point duplicate.  
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J 5 3		♠ K Q 8 7	
♥ 9 8		♥ 6 4 3	
♦ J 6 5 3		♦ Q 9 8	
♣ K 10 7 3		♣ 9 5	
WEST		EAST	
♠ 7 4		♠ K Q 8 7	
♥ K J 7 5 3		♥ 6 4 3	
♦ A 10 4 2		♦ Q 9 8	
♣ J 8		♣ 9 5	
SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ A 10 6		♠ K Q 8 7	
♥ A Q 10		♥ 6 4 3	
♦ K 7		♦ Q 9 8	
♣ A Q 6 4 2		♣ 9 5	

### The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Double
Rdbl.	2 ♠	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

As may be seen East's opening bid was almost a psychic bid, nevertheless, not to be criticized under the circumstances. For one thing, he was third hand, and, for another, he himself was not vulnerable against vulnerable opponents. A spade bid hardly could do harm and might stop the opponents from going too far. Also, it might do service as indicating a good opening lead. South was pretty sure that East was "psyching" and deliberately "pressed" in bidding three no trump over two clubs. West, having redoubled the one spade, could take no further action. He, too, suspected a very weak opening on East's part and did not burn his fingers with a highly optimistic double. Incidentally, it is worthy of note that East's spade bid stopped what might have been a disastrous opening lead, i.e., West, with nothing to guide him, might have led a low heart.

As it was, the seven of spades was led. Dummy ducked. East played the queen, and declarer held up the ace. East, without an entry, and, therefore, without hope of running the spade suit, shifted to the six of hearts. Declarer tried the double finesse, but the ten lost to West's jack. West returned a spade. East ducked and declarer won with the ten. Two rounds of clubs, ending in dummy, were followed by the heart lead, and again declarer finessed, this time losing to West's king.

Now West made a fatal return. Apparently discouraged at the thought that declarer was impregnable in spades and clubs, West attempted to grab diamond tricks in a hurry by leading away from the ace. Exactly what he expected to gain by this lead is hard to say. The fact was that declarer could not have "called" a better return, since it was his only chance at this stage of sparring the ninth trick. Perhaps West hoped that East had both the king and queen of diamonds. If so, it was not only a foolish hope, but an unnecessary one. Declarer had been shown to have no more than five club tricks, two spades and one heart, the latter because at this point West's 7 and 5 of hearts were equal. (The 9 and 8 had been in dummy and East had shown the 6.) This it was the simplest thing in the world for West to exit with the seven of hearts and wait for declarer to break the diamond suit.

### TUESDAY'S HAND

East, dealer.  
Match-point scoring.  
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q J 3		♠ 10 9 6 4	
♥ K J 7 2		♥ Q 10 5	
♦ A 9 2		♦ 10 7 6 3	
♣ A 10 3		♣ K J	
WEST		EAST	
♠ 8 7 5		♠ 10 9 6 4	
♥ 6		♥ Q 10 5	
♦ K Q J 5		♦ 10 7 6 3	
♣ Q 8 7 5 4		♣ K J	
SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ A K 2		♠ 10 9 6 4	
♥ A 9 8 4 3		♥ Q 10 5	
♦ 8 4		♦ 10 7 6 3	
♣ 9 6 2		♣ K J	

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's column.



## Authors to Meet Thursday Next

The monthly meeting of the Victoria and Islands Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association will be held in the Princess Louise room of the Empress Hotel on Thursday evening, May 19, at 8 o'clock. "The Barometer Points to Change," an address by Hugh Eayrs, of the Macmillan Publishing Company, will be read by Floris Clark McLaren, and Sidney Pettit, librarian and instructor in history at Victoria College, will give his postponed address, "A Poet Looks at History." Mr. Phillip Heal, baritone, will be the soloist; Miss Audrey St. Denis Wood, accompanying.

## BUILDING PERMITS REACH LARGE SUM

Twenty-one permits for construction valued at \$25,449 were issued by the city building inspector's department during the past week. The total included a \$10,000 permit issued yesterday to the Victoria Super Service Station, Ltd., for a garage at 786 Johnson Street.

## CITY HALL HOURS TO BE DISCUSSED

Majority of Employees in Favor of Summer Time From 8:30 A.M. To 4:30 P.M.

At a meeting of the City Council set for 8 o'clock tomorrow night, the question of Summer hours for the City Hall will be discussed.

Present hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; daily except Saturday, when the hall closes at noon. The usual Summer hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

An unofficial canvass of city employees was made yesterday morning by W. Herbert Warren, city parks superintendent. Mr. Warren found forty-three employees in favor of Summer hours and sixteen not in favor.

The council will also consider a letter from the Victoria Builders Exchange, Ltd., containing a reminder that \$1,000 was set aside by the city to advertise the advantages of building within the municipality. The letter requests the council to immediately commence an aggressive campaign to dispose of reverted property.

## For Lovers of Fine Tea "SALADA" TEA



KICKSHAW—SOMETHING

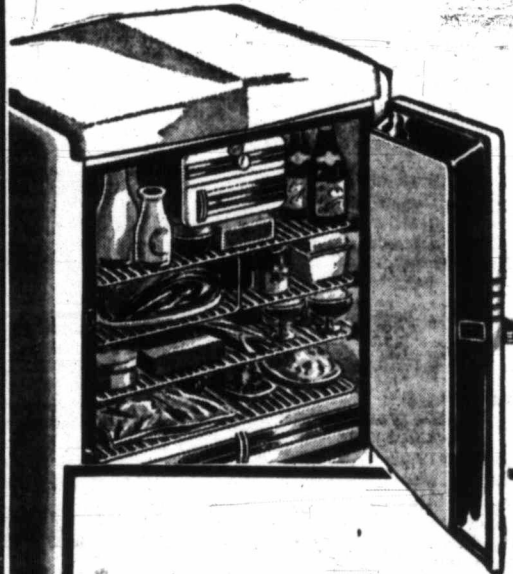
"Cressy was lost by kickshaws and soup Maigre."—FENTON.  
"Kickshaws"—It is an impish, rollicking, slangy-sounding combination of syllables making up into a quite legitimate plural noun. In keeping with its form and flavor, "kickshaws" signifies primarily a fantastical thing; a trifle, toy or bit of trumpery. Secondly, however, and it is in this sense that Shakespeare among others requisitioned it, it belongs to the lexicon of the culinary art, where it denotes fancy dishes, elegantly arranged delicacies, titbits done up in eye-satisfying shapes. Physically and phonetically, "kickshaws" is a corruption of the French quelque chose—and isn't that something!

An old man at the cinema had dropped something, and the lady next to him asked what he'd lost. "I've lost a caramel," said the old man, much to the lady's surprise. "You mean to say you're looking for a single caramel?" she asked. "Ay," was the reply. "You see, my teeth's in it."

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protects the food you buy

### The Saving Will Pay the Initial Cost

Figure it out for yourself. It is estimated that 30% of foodstuffs is lost through spoilage. "Left-overs" become tainted or unappetizing in twenty-four hours. Supplies bought in quantities must be thrown away before they are consumed. Let Electric refrigeration stop this loss in your home, it is an investment that pays actual dividends.

You can cut dollars from your monthly grocery budget by taking advantage of week-end "Specials." With electric refrigeration you can buy in quantity, certain that perishable foodstuffs will keep fresh, pure and untainted. This is possible only through the controlled temperature maintained by electric refrigeration, chilling the foods just sufficiently to prevent deterioration, with no loss of flavor or nutriment.

### New Features Bring New Economies

The modern electric refrigerator boasts sweeping advance . . . lower operating costs, less current used, reliability that gives a lifetime of trouble-free service . . . these are features that spell added savings with the new electric refrigerators.

THESE FIRMS WILL GIVE YOU FULL PARTICULARS

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## REVEALED BY "X-RAY"

The "Inside Story" on the 1938 Cars

WIN A NASH FREE! First look at 1938 to 1937 automobiles can win a car worth \$1,000. See your Nash dealer!



A Whole of a difference in everything except price

WANT THIS BIG NASH 35 HORSEPOWER ENGINE  
WEIGHT: 3200 TO 3300 LBS.  
OR AN "ALL THREE CAR" 35 HORSEPOWER ENGINE  
WEIGHT: 2900 TO 2950 LBS.

Prices Now as Low as \$1198 Delivered to you.

### Let a Frank Comparison of 1938 Cars Show You Motoring Luxury You Never Dreamed You Could Afford!

THAT OLD STUFF about "low-priced" cars doesn't make sense anymore. Not after you get the facts and figures from the Nash X-Ray System!

For today your small car dollar buys and runs this big, beautiful Nash. And therein lies a whole of a difference in everything except price!

This Nash is so much roomier that it is quickly turned into a "sleeping car", with a big, double bed.

Look for the latest new-car features: Nash alone offers all of them. The "Super-Thrift" Engine, "Conditioned Air", Automatic Cruising Gear, "Dancing Sand" sound-proofing, Vacuum Gear-shifting\* . . . plus a lot more!

But for the most startling story of all, see—through the X-Ray—how 1938 cars are made . . . the indisputable proof that Nash offers you finer engineering, greater safety and luxury.

Save money. Prevent regret later. Spend 15 minutes with the Nash X-Ray System before you pick your next car. And while you're at your Nash dealer's spend another 15 minutes driving the most modern car in America! (\*Optional—slight additional charge)

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## PARADE PRIZES ARE ANNOUNCED

Entries for Event at Beacon Hill on May 24 Must Be In by May 21

Prizes for the illuminated and decorated automobile section of the night parade at Beacon Hill Park on May 24 total \$150, according to Alderman W. H. Davies, chairman of the City Council celebration committee.

Other prizes include \$15 for decorated bicycles with riders in costume; \$15 for pedestrians in costume; \$10 for ladies in costume, and special prizes for ladies over seventy years of age.

The parade through the park will be led by the 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment Pipe Band and members of the Victoria Motorcycle Club. It will be followed by a large bonfire, community singing and a band concert.

Through the co-operation of the school board, ten representative students will be selected from each school for the torchlight parade. In

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DOWN TOWN  
On Geary St. just above Powell. (The principal Stores and Theaters are within easy walking distance on the level.)

WITH BATH \$2.50 \$3 and \$3.50  
One Person  
Two Persons, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5  
Without Bath, One \$1.75, Two \$2.50  
EXCELLENT DINING ROOM AT MODERATE PRICES  
Send for Folder—gives complete tariff, describes points of interest  
Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

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A GOOD  
MILK THAT  
FILLS A  
WANT



"We live a long way from town, where it is impossible to get fresh milk, so we rely exclusively upon Pacific. We all enjoy it. On one occasion, when we ran out of our usual supply, we were quite lost without it."—From a letter.

**Pacific Milk**  
Irradiated of Course



### Panning for Gold—1896

The cry "Gold in the Klondike" first echoed around the world in 1896. Men of many nations joined in the search for hidden wealth. British Columbia prospered, sharing the sudden boom which enriched the neighbouring territory.

Thirteen years before this momentous discovery, the Canada Life issued its first policy to a resident of British Columbia. Even then, it was thirty-six years old.

For ninety-one years, through war and epidemic, through twelve major depressions, the Canada Life has met its obligations promptly and in full. Among the strongest of co-operative enterprises, to-day its policyholders have well over \$800,000,000 of insurance in the company.

**The Canada Life**  
Canada's Oldest Life Assurance Company

HART H. HENDERSON, Manager, Victoria Branch

E. W. Hurtleigh  
A. M. MacLean

W. B. Monteith  
T. A. Wells

addition to being provided with torches, they will receive ice cream tickets.

Entries for the parade may be left at the office of Alderman Davies at 1088 Broad Street, in the Pemberton Building, up to 12:30 o'clock on May 21.

## SUFFOCATES IN FALLEN RUBBLE

Bridge River Miner Loses Life Despite Desperate Efforts to Rescue Him

Suffocated under fifteen feet of rubble and mud in an ore shoot into which he had accidentally fallen, John Smurthwaite lost his life at the Pioneer mine on Friday afternoon, according to advices to the Provincial Police yesterday. For five and a half hours fellow workers dug frantically to clear the debris under which he was buried.

The accident happened at 2 p.m. Friday. Smurthwaite missing his footing and tumbling into the shoot, then being emptied. Before help could reach him he was buried under the pile. Although helpers worked feverishly in relays to remove the rubble, the unfortunate man was suffocated long before he could be reached. His body was recovered at 7:30 p.m., five and a half hours later.

Inquest will be held under the direction of the Provincial Police, after investigation in progress.

**Variety Concert  
To Be Sponsored  
By Drama Group**

Well-known artists will contribute to the variety entertainment to be given by the Victoria Little Theatre Association on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the clubrooms, 1249 Rockland Avenue, in aid of the "back-stage crew." The programme has been arranged under the convener-ship of Mrs. Duncan McBride.

The Elizabethan Quartette, recitations, vocal solos, flute solos, humorous songs and dances will be included in the programme, and the artists taking part include Miss Vivien Combe, Mr. H. J. Davis, Mrs. A. Fraser Lister, Miss Betty Fawcett, Mrs. McCurdy, Dr. T. H. Johns, Mrs. F. G. Aldous, Mrs. Landale, Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, Misses Jessie Pollock and Evelyn Watson, Pipe-Major Donald Cameron and Mr. James McGrath. Pupils of the Russian Ballet School will assist Mrs. Wilson in her Spanish number and dances will be given by pupils of Dorothy Cox, Mrs. C. C. Warn will be the accompanist.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the programme. Tickets may be obtained from members or at the door.

## Military Activities



**5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.**  
Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel V. McKenna, M.C., Officer Commanding.

### Part I

Duties for week ending May 21, 1938—Orderly Officer, Lieut. G. C. D'Arcy; next for duty, Lieut. A. D. Morris. Orderly Sergeant, L.-Sgt. W. N. Armstrong; next for duty, L.-Sgt. E. Wood; orderly bombardier, Bdr. J. R. Merideth; next for duty, Bdr. N. Heaslip.

Parades—All units of the Brigade will parade at the Armouries on Tuesday, May 17, 1938, under Battery Commanders. Fall in at 19:55 hours. Dress, drill order.

A lecture will be held in the Officers' Mess on Friday evening, May 20, 1938, at 20:15 hours. All officers will attend.

### Part II

Promotion—The following N.C.O. is promoted to L.-Sgt. as from 10-5-38, 3196 Bdr. Nelson, P.D., 56th Heavy Battery, R.C.A.

Strength Increase—The following O.R. is taken on Brigade Strength: 3284 Gnr. Playfair, A. A., 56th Heavy Battery, R.C.A., as from 15-3-38.

Strength Decrease—The following O.R. are struck off Brigade Strength as from 10-5-38: 5247 Gnr. Speed, P. O., 56th Heavy Battery, R.C.A.; 1262 Gnr. Lenton, T., 56th Heavy Battery, R.C.A.

T. MCGIMPSEY, Captain, Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

**17th FORTRESS COMPANY  
ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS  
(N.P.)**

### Part I

Orders for week ending Tuesday, May 17, 1938, by Major J. H. McIntosh:

Parades—The 17th Fortress Coy., R.C.E., will parade at Coy. H.Q. at 19:30 hours, Monday, May 16, 1938, to man the Defence Lights. Transport will leave at 19:35 hours. Dress, drill order.

Duties—To be Orderly Sergeant for ensuing week, S.-Sgt. H. Sinnott. J. H. MCINTOSH, Major, O.C. 17th Fortress Coy., R.C.E. (N.P.) Esquimalt, B.C.



**1st BATTALION (16th C.E.F.)  
CANADIAN SCOTTISH  
REGIMENT**

Battalion Orders by Major E. A. Henderson, Officer Commanding.

### Part I

Orderly Duties—Orderly duties for the week ending May 21, 1938, are as follows: Orderly officer, Lieut. D. L. Meharry; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. L. C. Fritsch; orderly sergeant, A.-Sgt. W. H. Muncy; next for duty, Sgt. J. S. Fox.

Recruits Training—Monday, May 16th, and Thursday, May 19, 1938: All recruits will assemble for training on these dates at 20:00 hours. Dress will be optional.

Return of rifles and equipment to stores—All range rifles, web equipment, white belts and white frogs out on loan must be returned to Battalion Stores immediately.

Meetings at Battalion Headquarters—Monday, May 16, 1938: All warrant officers, staff-sergeants and sergeants will attend a meeting to be held in the office of the Officer Commanding on this date at 20:15 hours. Dress will be mufti. All company commanders will attend a meeting to be held in the office of the Officer Commanding on this date at 20:45 hours. Dress will be mufti.

Local Ranges Finding Course—Monday, May 16, 1938: The local ranges finding course, under Sgt. F. G. Goodenough, will be continued at the Armouries on this date at 20:45 hours.

Miniature Range Practice—Thursday, May 19, 1938: Practice on the miniature range will be continued on this date at 20:00 hours, every Thursday, until further notice.

### Part II

Attestations—The following recruits, having been duly attested, are taken on the strength and allotted regimental numbers as follows: 1858, Dmr. C. G. Churchill, with effect from 9-5-38; 1859, Dmr. S. Ricketts, with effect from 12-5-38. Re-Attestation—The following N.C.O. has been re-attested for a further period of three years' service: 1628, Sgt. W. S. Norrington, "HQ," with effect from 9-5-38.

Leave of Absence—The following man is granted leave as shown, for the purpose of proceeding overseas: 1564, Pte. A. D. McKim, "D," from 9-5-38 to 8-8-38.

Appointment—The undermentioned officer is appointed Battalion Sports Officer: 2nd Lieut. W. H. Gibson, "D," with effect from 1-5-38.

Change in Rank—The following, having attained the age of 18 years, assume the rank of private: 1745, Dmr. G. Richardson, "C," with effect from 6-5-38; 1751, Dmr. D. M. Reid, "C," with effect from 10-5-38; 1799, Dmr. W. James, "D," with effect from 10-5-38.

Discharges—The following are discharged for purposes of re-enlistment: 1686, Pte. G. H. March, "A," with effect from 9-5-38; 1442, Sgr. J. H. Regan, "HQ," with effect from 11-5-38.

W. H. PARKER, Captain, Adjutant, 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment.

(Notice)—The monthly meeting of the Regimental Officers' Mess will be held on Thursday, May 19, 1938,

at 20:30 hours. Dress, blue undress. The monthly meeting of the Regimental Sergeants' Mess will be held on Thursday, May 19, 1938, Dress, blue undress. The monthly meeting of the Corporals and Men's Mess will be held on Thursday, May 19, 1938, at 20:00 hours. Dress, white shell. A baseball practice will be held every Sunday until further notice at Central Park at 10 a.m. All members are requested to attend.

**2nd BATTALION (M.G.),  
CANADIAN SCOTTISH  
REGIMENT**

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. Walter Bapty, Officer Commanding, Victoria, B.C., May 11, 1938:

Orderly duties—Duties for week ending May 21, 1938: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. H. L. Alexander; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. H. W. Mellish. Orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. E. Carter; next for duty, Sgt. G. C. Harris. Orderly piper, Piper E. Crabbe; next for duty, Cpl. A. McLure.

D. G. CROFTON, Captain, Adjutant, 2nd Battalion (M.G.), Canadian Scottish Regiment.

**6th DIVISION R.C.A.S.C.  
Victoria Units**

Company orders for the week ending May 21, 1938: Orderly Officer, Lieut. Clarke; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. Morris. Orderly Sgt., Cpl. Kent; next for duty, Sgt. Flood. Both companies will parade at the Armouries, Bay Street, on Tuesday, 17th instant, at 20:00 hours. Dress, mufti.

All uniforms will be turned in at this parade. Members are reminded that this is a muster parade and no leave will be granted. The co-operation of all ranks is urged for the completion of the turning in of all uniforms and equipment at this parade.

E. HOUSLEY, Captain, For Officer Commanding.

**No. II DISTRICT STORE SECTION,  
ROYAL CANADIAN ORDNANCE  
CORPS (N.P.)**

### Part I

Orders for the week ending May 21, 1938, by Capt. H. Collings, M.B.E., Commanding Officer.

Parades—No. II District Store Section, R.C.O.C. (N.P.) will parade at unit headquarters, Ordnance Depot, Signal Hill, Esquimalt, at 20:00 hours, Thursday, May 19, 1938.

Appointments—Cpl. L. G. Evans is appointed a Staff Sgt. while performing the duties of Detachment Sgt.-Major.

### Part II

Strength Increase—The following are taken on the strength of No. II Dist. Store Sec. R.C.O.C. (N.P.): Privates Webster, J. T.; Carter, E. D.; McGrath, J.; Neel, F. H.; Alsdorf, W. A. R.; Johnson, A. H.; Bentley, N. V.; Carr, G. S.; McConnell, W.; Halliden, D. E.; Hooper, A. R.; Evans, L. C.; Buckingham, G. F. J.

Promotions—Privates L. C. Evans and J. T. Webster, to be Corporals, effective May 6, 1938.

### H. COLLINGS, Capt., R.C.O.C. (N.P.), Commanding Officer.

**No. 5 ARMY FIELD WORKSHOP,  
R.C.O.C.**

Orders by Lieut.-Col. H. E. Goodman, V.D., commanding.

Parade—No. 5 Army Field Workshop will parade at the Royal Canadian Ordnance Depot, Signal Hill, Esquimalt, at 20:00 hours (8 p.m.) on Tuesday, May 17, Dress, mufti.

In view of the shortness of time before the Unit proceeds to Shilo Camp for its first annual training, it is urged that all intending recruits present themselves for attestation at this parade.

Attestations—The following recruit, having been duly attested, is taken on strength from this date: E. W. Merriman.

### H. E. GOODMAN, Lieut.-Col., O.C. No. 5 Army Field Workshop.

**13th FIELD AMBULANCE  
R.C.A.M.C.**

### Part I

Orders—The members of the competition teams will parade at the Armouries, Bay Street, Victoria, on Tuesday, May 17, 1938, at 20:00 hours, for competition classes. A full attendance is essential.

HUGH CLARKE, Capt. and Act. Adjutant, 13th Field Ambulance.

**CANADIAN CORPS OF COMMIS-  
SIONAIRES**

**Victoria (and V.I.) Company**  
Orders by Lieutenant-Colonel H. H. B. Cunningham, T.D., Assistant Commandant, May 14, 1938:

Orderly S.-Sergeant for month ending May 28—Q.M.S. T. H. Flavell.

Orderly Commissionaire—Commissionaire J. E. Hutchings.

Next for Duty—Commissionaire J. Miller.

Parade—The Company, less those in permanent employment, will parade on Monday, May 16, at headquarters. Time: 10:30 hours. Dress, uniform, medals.

Duty—The Quartermaster-Sergeant will, in addition to his other duties, temporarily assume the duties of Section Sergeant-Major the Governor's Section.

Strength—Petty Officer W. Porteous, late R.N. and R.C.N.V.R., was duly enrolled in the Corps of Commissionaires on 10-5-38, given Corps No. 18 and posted to the Guide Section.

Standard for Enrollment—Candidates for the Victoria Company must be 5 ft. 6 in. in height or over. Attention is drawn to the "Rules and Regulations" re Qualifications for Enrollment.

Vancouver Company—The Vancouver Company is holding a "dinner in celebration of the tenth anniversary of their formation, on May 27, to which they have in-

**DAVID SPENCER  
LIMITED**



The wise June Bride will wear one of these perfectly-fitting

**Nu-Back  
Foundation**

Garments—a white satin creation with uplift lace bust line, long skirt, and featuring the famous Sliding Back that will not ride up!

NU-BACK molds itself perfectly to the figure—gives the slim, unbroken lines of slenderness and grace that every bride desires.

Lightly boned across abdomen and down back.

**\$4.95**

—Corsets, 1st Floor

**HOSIERY**

Featuring

**"RAMBLER"**

Kayser's newest shade. Most charming to complete your bridal costume. "Rambler" shade here shown in "Mir-O-Kal" Twist Ultra Sheer 2-Thread Chiffon Hose. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

A pair

**\$1.00**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

**Bridal  
Beauty**

EVEN the most modern of brides-to-be still like a bit of conventionality in their bridal finery. Hence they continue to choose . . .

CAPS—A LA JULIET OR MARGUERITE

for their demure, charm and quaintness. . . . Caps entirely made of Orange Blossoms or Lily of the Valley are ideal for the early Summer bride.

The fad for WATTEAU effects extends to the bridesmaids, who will be wearing LEGHORNS, little flat FLORAL HATS—tip tilted, or floral TURBANS.

BRIDAL WREATHS of Orange Blossom or in new Pearlized designs. . . . Tink Sprigs to match for decorating the Veil can be purchased in our Millinery Section.

Also BRIDAL VEILS are mounted to suit the individual taste . . . at a nominal price.

**Bridal  
Gowns**

Handsome and Charming in Effect

Superior quality of fabric. The gracefulness of original designing gives a character to these exquisite bridal gowns that for finish and richness might have been modeled for a princess.

Bridal Gowns of shimmering glossy satin . . . laces . . . and beautiful combinations of both. Gowns with short or long trains . . . trainless . . . short or long sleeves. Some feature a dainty short jacket . . . others in Elizabethan effect.

Sizes 14 to 20. Up from

**\$15.95**

A small deposit will secure any Gown of your choice.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor



**GLOVES**

That will add a tone of loveliness to your bridal attire. . . . Gloves that are a real classic in simplicity and excellence.

16-Button Gloves of white glace kid with oversewn seams. Pearl button fastening.

A pair

**\$3.95**

16-Button White Lace Mitts, in dainty designs. A pair

**\$1.00**

—Gloves, Main Floor

**AMALGAMATION  
IS SUGGESTED**

School Committee Believed To Be Considering Proposal for Merger

vited the Governing Body and Commissioners of this Company.

The charter of the Victoria Company will be presented at the dinner by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, who has signified his intention of being present.

Those desirous and able to attend, must send in their names at once through their Section Staff-Sergeants.

H. H. B. CUNNINGHAM, Lieutenant-Colonel, Adjutant.

### HOW IT HAPPENED

PULASKI, Va., May 14 (AP)—"Don't let it confuse you," said Rev. W. I. Bass, Church of God pastor, on his return from North Carolina, "but it happened this way: 'Miss Godwin was from Stedman. Mr. Stedman was from Godwin.' 'Mr. Stedman from Godwin married Miss Godwin from Stedman.' 'Miss Godwin from Stedman is now Mrs. Stedman from Godwin.'"



**Charming Coiffures**

The Avalon is able, through its constant study of style trends and with its modern equipment, to give you the best in every phase of beauty treatment for Summer.

**Avalon Beauty Shoppe**

1194 DOUGLAS STREET

### NO LIGHTS, PLEASE

As often happens when a woman is approaching forty, Miss A. was "about twenty-eight," and not without "hoge." Even her favorite fortune-teller couldn't see a sweet heart in the offing, but it was desirable to keep a customer.

"Ha!" said she, her eyes on the crystal. "I see a tall man. He's going to propose to you."

"Dark!" fluttered the excited client.

"Yes," said the fortune-teller, "dark. It will have to be."



# CORINTHIANS BLANK CALGARY XI BY 3-0 SCORE

## Foxx's Homer in Eleventh Inning Puts Sox Ahead

Circuit Blow in Extra Frame Gives Boston 10-9 Victory Over Washington and Sends Winners Into Top Place in American League—St. Louis Cards Rally to Defeat Cincinnati

(By the Canadian Press)

Thanks to clouting Jimmy Foxx, Boston's surprising Red Sox were sitting comfortably on top of the American League ladder today.

American baseball's current circuit swatting ace pushed Tom Yawkey's boys into the top stall yesterday by driving a long-range homer—his eighth of the season—into the home park's centrefield bleachers to give Sox a 10-9 win over Washington Senators.

The hit, coming in the eleventh inning of a wild-hitting game, extended the Sox's winning streak to seven.

The win dropped Senators into second place, but otherwise failed to disturb the senior league's standings. St. Louis' date with Detroit was rained out as was the Chicago Cleveland fixture.

Overcoming the Nats' early lead, which had been compiled by Old Man Al Simmons, who clouted two homers, a triple and a single and drove in six runs, the Sox tied their ball game with a three-run outburst in the ninth and won out in the second extra frame on Jimmy's jolt.

The victory climaxed a triumphant week-long drive by Yawkey's boys and bounced the Senators out of the league lead by half a game.

**SIX HOMERS**  
Six homers were hit altogether, in addition to Foxx and Simmons. Gene Desautels, the Sox catcher; Joe Vosmik, their outfielder; and Joe Cronin, their shortstop-manager, each parked one out of the lot.

In the only other American League game the Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics played to a 1-1 draw. The game ended midway of the sixth inning because of rain.

In the National League programme, reduced to two games by cold weather, Rookie Forest Presnell outpitched Jim Turner and won his fourth victory of the season in hurling four-hit ball to give Brooklyn Dodgers a 10-2 triumph over Boston Bees.

Trailing in the ninth inning and again in the tenth, St. Louis Cardinals fought to an uphill 7-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds, the winning tally coming on Rookie Enos Slaughter's home run with Joe Stripp on base.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
(11 Innings) R. H. E.  
Washington 10 050 012-0 9 15 1  
Boston 20 020 113 01-10 16 1  
Batteries—Leonard, Appleton, Kelley, Hogsett and R. Ferrell; Otermueller, McKain, Marcum, Dickman, Rogers and Desautels.  
R. H. E.  
Philadelphia 010 00-1 3 0  
New York 000 01-1 1 0  
Batteries—Nelson and Hayes; Beggs and Dickey.  
(Called end fifth account rain).  
St. Louis at Detroit postponed (rain).  
Chicago at Cleveland postponed (rain).

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
R. H. E.  
Boston 000 010 001-2 4 2  
Brooklyn 311 031 01x-10 16 2  
Batteries—Turner, Lanning and Lopez; Riddle, Pressnel and Phelps.  
(10 Innings) R. H. E.  
Cincinnati 020 120 001-6 13 3  
St. Louis 000 010 004-2 7 11 5  
Batteries—Vandermeer, Benges, Schett and Hersherberger; Macon, Harrell, Brown, Welland and Owen.  
New York at Philadelphia postponed (cold).  
Pittsburgh at Chicago postponed (cold).

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Baltimore 6-5, Toronto 12-7 (second game, seven innings); Jersey City 3, Rochester 3; Newark 2, Montreal 3; Syracuse 3, Buffalo 6 (called end eighth, rain).

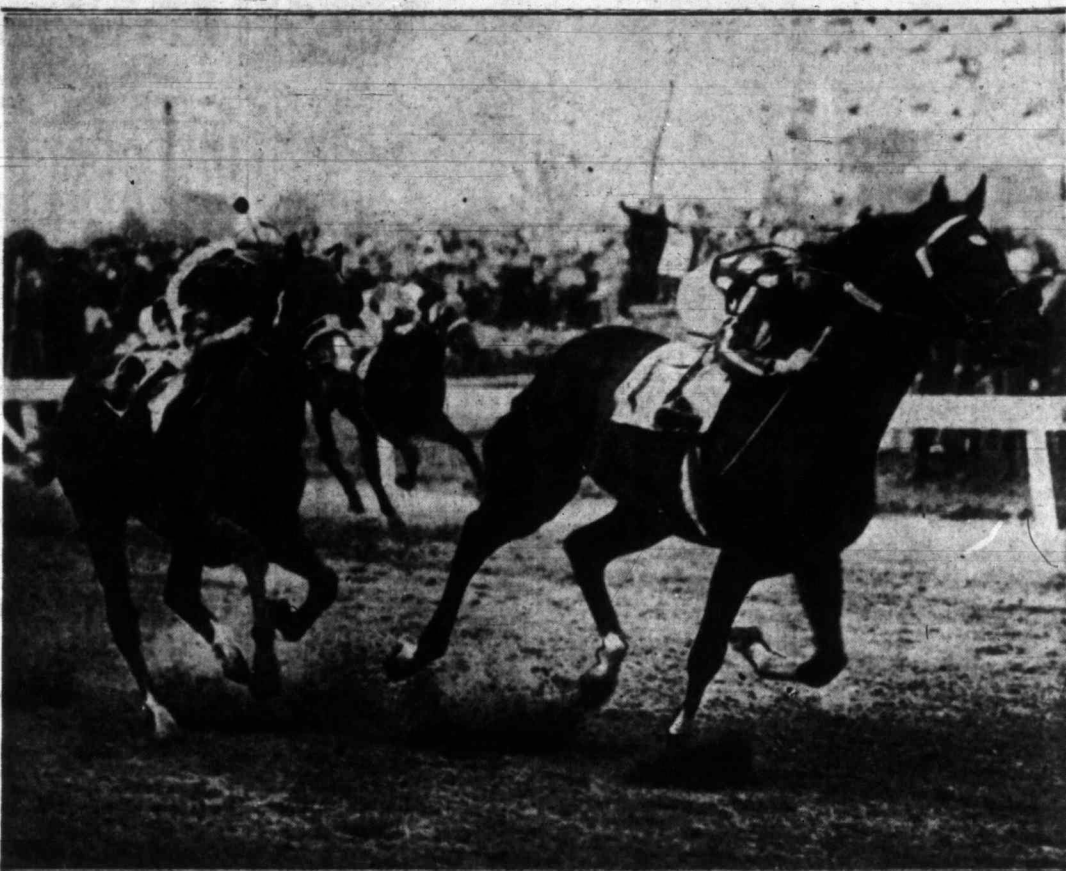
**COAST LEAGUE**  
OAKLAND, Cal., May 14 (P).—Dick Barrett recorded his second victory of the week by twirling four-hit ball today as Seattle defeated Oakland, 4-1, to clinch the series four games to one.

Ewald Fyle, new Oak southpaw, engaged in a pitching duel with Barrett until the eighth inning, when the visitors scored three runs. Gyselman was safe on Montague's error. Muller sacrificed. Hunt walked and Fernandes singled, scoring Gyselman.

Gabrielson doubled, scoring Hunt, and Fernandes came home from third when Leishman was out on a fly to Hill in right field. R. H. E.  
Seattle 000 100 030-4 8 2  
Oakland 100 000 000-1 4 3  
Batteries—Barrett and Fernandes; Fyle, Olds and Raimondi.

R. H. E.  
Portland 202 000 023-0 15 3  
Los Angeles 112 000 000-4 10 1  
Batteries—Hilcher and Dickey; Salvson, Lahti, Carnett and Collins.

## Lawrin Winning Classic Kentucky Derby



Lawrin, the biggest horse in the smallest Kentucky Derby field since 1922, captured the blue grass classic, whipping Dauber and Can't Wait at Churchill Downs. Stagehand, pre-race favorite, was scratched owing to injury. The finish of the race with Lawrin on top, followed by Dauber and Can't Wait, is shown above. After the race, Owner Herbert Woolf received a loving cup, and the Kentucky Derby winner a good big drink of aqua pura.

### Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press  
The three leading batters in each league follow:

AB. R. H. Pct.  
D. Mazzio, Yankees 46 11 19 .413  
T. K. Lyons, Indians 31 22 29 .408  
L. V. D. Dodgers 50 8 20 .400  
Medwick, Cardinals 36 3 22 .393  
Rosen, Dodgers 69 14 27 .391  
Hayes, Athletics 46 6 18 .391

Home Runs—Foxx, Red Sox, 8; Greenberg, Tigers, 7.  
Runs Batted In—Foxx, Red Sox, 38; Ott, Giants, and Galan, Cubs, 23 apiece.

### IRISH FOOTBALL

BELFAST, May 14 (P).—In Irish Football Association Charity Cup semi-final matches played today, Glenrath defeated Cliftonville, 5-1, and Linfield overcame Celtic, 2-1.

## Seattle Cricketers to Play in League Opener

Sound City Eleven Will Meet Victoria at Macdonald Park on May 28—List of Fixtures for Season Announced by Secretary W. I. Land

Visiting Seattle cricketers will make their 1938 debut before local followers on Saturday, May 28, at Macdonald Park, when they play against the Victoria Cricket Club side, in the inaugural league match of the season.

Friendly matches will keep six teams busy next Saturday, preliminary to the official opening of the 1938 campaign one week later. Six clubs, including the Univer-

sity Incogs, last season's champions, Seattle, Victoria, Cowichan, Five C's and Albion, will seek the league laurels. Friendly fixtures will also be played by four schools, University, Shawinigan Lake, Brentwood and Fairbridge as well as the Victoria "B" team.

The highlight of the season's activities will be the visit here on July 4 of the Hollywood cricketers for a match with the Victoria representative side at Macdonald Park. Intercity matches with Vancouver are also listed on the heavy and interesting schedule.

### LIST OF FIXTURES

The list of fixtures for the season as announced by W. I. Land, secretary of the Victoria and District Cricket Association, follows:

May 21—Shawinigan Lake School vs. Victoria B (F), Shawinigan Lake; Cowichan vs. Albion (F), Cowichan; Five C's vs. Incogs (F), Beacon Hill.

May 28—Victoria vs. Seattle (L), Macdonald Park; Five C's vs. Albion (F), Beacon Hill; Shawinigan Lake School vs. Cowichan (F), Shawinigan Lake.

May 29—Cowichan vs. Seattle (L), Cowichan.

June 4—Albion vs. Five C's (L), Beacon Hill; Cowichan vs. Victoria (L), Cowichan.

June 11—Victoria "A" vs. Five C's (L), Macdonald Park; Albion vs. Incogs (L), Beacon Hill; Cowichan vs. Victoria "B" (F), Cowichan.

June 18—First round of K.O. competition: A. Cowichan vs. Incogs, Cowichan; B. Five C's vs. Victoria, Beacon Hill. Albion bye.

Victoria "B" vs. Albion (F), Macdonald Park.

June 25—Cowichan vs. Albion (L), Cowichan; Five C's vs. Incogs (L), Beacon Hill; Victoria "A" vs. Victoria "B" (F), Macdonald Park.

July 1—Intercity match at Vancouver.

July 2—Albion vs. Victoria (L), Beacon Hill; Victoria "B" vs. Five C's (F), Macdonald Park; Cowichan vs. Vancouver Wednesday League (F), Cowichan.

July 4—Victoria Rep. Team vs. Hollywood, Macdonald Park.

July 9—Five C's vs. Albion (L), Beacon Hill; Incogs vs. Cowichan (L), University School; Victoria "B" vs. Fairbridge School (F), Fairbridge.

July 10—Seattle vs. Victoria (L), Seattle.

July 16—Incogs vs. Albion (L), University School; Five C's vs. Victoria (L), Beacon Hill.

July 17—Seattle vs. Cowichan (L), Seattle.

## Big Entry List Is Received for Show This Week

WITH entries coming from all parts of the Pacific Coast, a near record list of dogs will, no doubt, be benched at the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' show at the Crystal Garden next Saturday evening. Up to yesterday, Secretary Mrs. C. Bloomfield stated that 110 entries had been filed and many more are expected in the mail Monday and Tuesday. The famous Obo Cocker Kennels, of Los Angeles, will send up a string of first-class canines, while Jack Oakie, noted movie actor, has entered one of his best breeds. There is a possibility that the screen star will be here in person to show his dog. Russ Zimmerman, of Los Angeles, another canine fancier, has entered sixteen dogs of various breeds. Jack Wolfenden, of San Francisco, will judge the classes at the big event.

July 30—Second round K.O. competition.

August 5—Incogs vs. Victoria (L), University School; Albion vs. Five C's (F), Beacon Hill; Victoria "B" vs. Fairbridge School (F), Macdonald Park.

August 7—Seattle vs. Five C's (L), Seattle.

August 13—Final of K.O. competition.

August 20—Albion vs. Cowichan (L), Beacon Hill; Incogs vs. C's (F), University School.

August 27—Victoria vs. Cowichan (L), Macdonald Park; Albion vs. Five C's (F), Beacon Hill.

August 28—Seattle vs. Incogs (L), Seattle.

September 3—Incogs vs. Seattle (L), University School; Five C's vs. Victoria "A" (F), Beacon Hill; Victoria "B" vs. Albion (F), Macdonald Park.

September 4—Five C's vs. Seattle (L), Macdonald Park.

September 5—Intercity match at Macdonald Park, Victoria; Albion vs. Seattle (L), Beacon Hill.

September 10—Victoria vs. Albion (L), Macdonald Park; Five C's vs. Incogs (F), Beacon Hill.

September 17—Incogs vs. Five C's (L), University School.

September 24—League champions vs. Rest; Cowichan vs. Incogs, at Cowichan; Cowichan vs. Five C's, to be arranged.

**Portmarnock Is On Injured List**

NEWMARKET, Eng., May 14 (P).—Sir Humphrey de Trafford's Portmarnock, third favorite at 9 to 1 for the Derby to be run at Epsom June 1, today was on the "walking list." During exercise his near foreleg was bandaged, but precise details of his ailment were not announced.

## BRAITHWAITE SCORES TWO GOALS IN GREAT VICTORY IN ALBERTA

Inside Right Provides Scoring Punch as Touring Englishmen Register Fifty-Ninth Triumph of Lengthy Tour—Sherwood Nets Third Goal—Both Goalies Are On Their Games

CALGARY, May 14 (P).—Lalington Corinthians, world-touring English footballers, added another victory to their long string with a 3-0 win over an all-star Calgary team tonight.

Scoring twice in the first half and a final goal shortly before time the tourists, playing their eighty-second game of the tour, coasted along after the initial session, holding play at the Calgary end most of the way. They have suffered only five defeats and tonight's victory was their fifty-ninth.

Twenty-five minutes after the start, Johnny Braithwaite, tricky inside right, on a cross from W. Miller, beat Ronnie McKenzie, captain and goalie of the All-Stars, with a perfect shot. A little more than ten minutes later Johnny Sherwood, on another pass from Miller, repeated with a hard drive that McKenzie missed by inches.

Braithwaite got the third and final goal of the night with less than ten minutes to play on a hard-drive

shot far back. It went through a wide open net.

**PLAYS FINE GAME.**  
Calgary put the pressure on at the start and in the early stages of the first half pressed hard but couldn't beat Ted Wingfield, who played a top game in the tourists' goal.

Calgary's goalie, Ronnie McKenzie, was the standout for the All-Stars. He played a fine game, especially in the second half when called upon to make some marvelous saves. Eric Moorehouse, centre forward; Andy Law, inside right, and the veteran, Andy Blair, outside left, starred in the field for the All-Stars.

The line-ups:  
Corinthians—E. Wingfield, R. Manning, A. D. Buchanan, G. Dance, E. Martin, L. Bradbury, H. Read, J. Braithwaite, W. Miller, J. Miller.

Calgary—R. McKenzie, W. Law, W. Stuppard, V. Weisner, W. York, D. Tucker, J. H. West, A. Law, E. Moorehouse, S. Blair, J. Barrie. Referee: J. Armstrong, Calgary.

## Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	18	3	.857
Chicago	14	10	.583
Pittsburgh	12	9	.571
Cincinnati	12	12	.500
St. Louis	9	12	.429
Brooklyn	10	14	.417
Boston	7	11	.389
Philadelphia	4	15	.211

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	15	8	.652
Washington	16	10	.615
New York	14	9	.609
Cleveland	14	9	.609
Detroit	9	12	.429
Chicago	8	11	.421
Philadelphia	7	13	.350
St. Louis	6	17	.261

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	14	4	.778
Baltimore	12	9	.571
Buffalo	10	8	.556
Jersey City	11	12	.479
Rochester	10	12	.455
Montreal	10	8	.556
Toronto	8	11	.421
Syracuse	5	12	.294

COAST LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
San Diego	24	18	.571
Portland	24	18	.571
San Francisco	23	19	.548
Hollywood	22	20	.524
Los Angeles	21	21	.500
Seattle	21	22	.488
Sacramento	20	22	.476
Oakland	14	29	.326

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	16	6	.727
Indianapolis	13	7	.652
Minneapolis	11	8	.579
St. Paul	10	8	.556
Toledo	11	10	.524
Louisville	6	12	.333
Milwaukee	6	14	.300
Columbus	5	13	.278

## EXHIBITION POLO MATCH IS BILLED

Poloists from the Victoria Polo and Riding Club will play another of their weekly exhibition polo matches this afternoon at the Foul Bay Road grounds, commencing at 2:45 o'clock.

All-Stars, still smarting under the setback they received last week at the hands of the club "Reds," will be out for victory, and the fixture promises to be keenly contested. Strengthened last week by the inclusion of Don Carley and Alec Lansdale, the "Reds" registered their initial triumph. They are hoping for another victory today.

On May 29 and 30 a "rep" team from the Victoria Polo and Riding Club will meet the Duncan Club in a two-game series on the Foul Bay Road grounds. Dr. John Sturdy stated yesterday.

## CELTIC WINNER OF CHARITY CUP

GLASGOW, May 14 (P).—Celtic won the Glasgow Charity Football Cup at Hampden Park today. The Celts defeated Rangers, their old rivals, 2-0.

## HINTS GIVEN TO ENTRANTS BY OFFICIALS

Technical Advice to Competitors in Soap Box Derby on June 11

Entries are being registered steadily at the Morris Kersey Coffee Shop for the Kinsmen Soap Box Derby, scheduled to be run Saturday, June 11. New "cars" are under construction and every indication points to a record line-up of contestants, both from Victoria and from Up-Island points.

The committee in charge is doing everything in its power to aid the youngsters in the building of speedier, safer "cars." It is the minor details that are so often overlooked and they contribute tremendously to the successful operation of the car. A few hints are given by the technical committee which should be of much help to prospective contestants.

The wheels and axles are highly important. Perfect wheel balance is essential. Cambre, or tilting the wheels so that the tread, or distance between them is less at the bottom than at the top, about a quarter of an inch in the front wheels and an eighth of an inch at the back, has been found most successful at the national derby run at Akron, Ohio. Disk wheels of about twelve inches in diameter with rubber tread have been found to give the best results.

### IMPORTANT POINTS

Ball bearings are, of course, by far the best, but whatever type is employed great care should be taken in the lubrication. S.A.E. 10 automobile engine oil or castor oil being the best. Rigid axles are also essential. Besides the danger of a breakdown an axle which gives or bends with the weight of the rider or the bumps in the road tends to cut down the speed. Cables are best for use in steering as they do not stretch like rope, which will allow the car to shimmy, cutting down speed and giving the driver poor control.

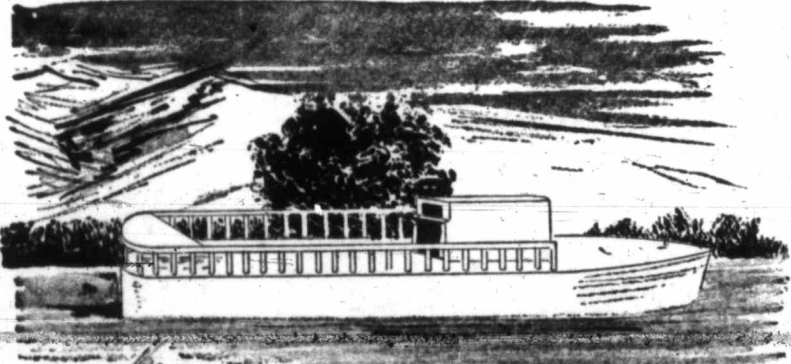
All entrants are requested to have brakes on their cars if possible, efficient type being a bar set in the centre of the car which works on the surface of the road.

The committee, owing to the fact that they took over control at such a late date, have refrained from laying down stringent rules regarding construction, which might work a hardship on those who have already completed their cars. Next year, however, it is hoped to set up rules that conform with the American Soap Box Derby, and to send the winner to compete at Akron in the International Soap Box Derby race.

**EXHIBITION BOXLA**  
Oaklands senior "B" lacrosse team will journey to the Naval Barracks Tuesday evening to play the Navy in an exhibition boxla fixture. The game will commence at 7:45 o'clock.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

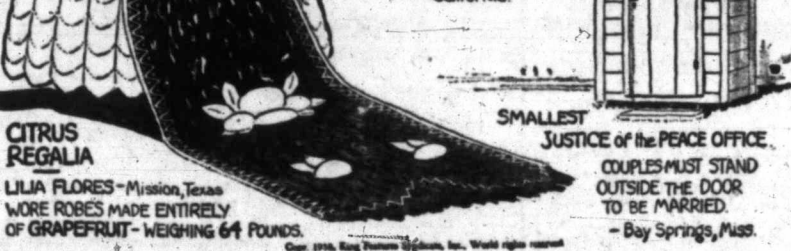
By Ripley



**SHIP OF THE DESERT**  
LAKE STEAMER  
RESTING ON DRY LAND MANY MILES FROM THE SEA.

MANY YEARS AGO THIS SPOT WAS THE BED OF GOOSE LAKE. THE LAKE DRIED UP!—LEAVING THE VESSEL STRANDED.

—Modoc County, California.



**EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON**  
"Thumbs Down"—When a gladiator was defeated, it rested with the spectators to decide whether he should be slain or whether he should live. If the spectators wished him to live, they turned their thumbs down. If they wished him to die, they turned their thumbs up. Therefore, thumbs down does not mean condemnation, but exactly the opposite. The confusion is due to a mistranslation of the proper passage in Plinius and Juvenal.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, 5/6 King Features, New York City, N.Y.



# WESTS, CITY AND LIBERALS WIN CUP-TIE GAMES

## Greenshirts' Great Second Half Attack Defeats Esquimalt

**Wests, Outplayed for Greater Part of Match, Score Three Goals in Last Fifteen Minutes for 4-3 Victory—City Noses Out the Garrison, 2-1—Liberals Eliminate Thistles, 4-2**

Victoria West, Victoria City and Young Liberals registered victories in the opening round of the Province Cup football series played yesterday.

Greenshirts, outplayed for three parts of the game, staged a great closing rally and eked out a 4-3 victory over Esquimalt at the Royal Athletic Park. Trailing by two goals with the score 3-1 against them, Wests turned on the heat in the dying stages and finally notched the deciding marker ten seconds before the final whistle.

Making more of their scoring opportunities and proving faster on the ball, Manager Ed Whyte's Young Liberals defeated the Saanich Thistles, 4-2, at Heywood Avenue. The winners established a 2-1 lead at the breather.

Playing in the second game of the twin bill at the Royal Athletic Park, Victoria City, minus the services of their star net custodian, Wally Rowe, nosed out the Garrison, 2-1. Tommie, inactive for some weeks, were sadly off form and turned in one of their worst exhibitions of the season.

### WESTS IN VICTORY

Fading in the last fifteen minutes after having a decided edge on territorial play up to that time, Esquimalt dropped a tough game to Victoria West by the odd goal in seven. The Dockers appeared like certain winners as time was going fast, but the greenshirts, always noted for their second-half drive, came back with a rush and notched three goals, the winning one seconds before the whistle sounded.

For the first few minutes play was fairly even and during this time Chalmers came out to block a sure goal from the toe of Noel Morgan, West, inside left. At the five-minute mark, Esquimalt went into the lead when Gordie Bell sneaked in, picked up a loose ball as the Wests' defence looked on, and smashed a drive to the corner, which Restall had no chance to save. The Dockers continued the attack, and George

Payne's great shot was blocked by Harold Sage and then Bell narrowly missed the upright. On the next play the Wests nearly equalized, but Morgan's rising shot sailed over the bar.

Esquimalt broke away again with Bell doing most of the engineering. He swung the ball over to Nip Sage and the youngster made no mistake with a well-timed shot from inside the penalty area. This goal came after sixteen minutes. Later in the half, Roy Okell crossed dangerously close to the Esquimalt goal, but Chalmers finally cleared. Esquimalt were having a wide margin of play during the late minutes, with Bell, Payne and Sage all firing in shots.

### WATT GOES ON

John Watt went to centre for the Wests in the second half and George Barnes replaced Patterson on the left wing. Restall made a fine stop of Barnswell's drive, pushing it around the post for a corner. The Dockers were playing rings around their opponents, but the Wests' defence stood up well under the bombardment. The half line of Loran, C. Restall and Sweeney assisted strongly in breaking up numerous attacks. George Payne nearly scored with a header from Bell, which grazed the framework, and then Bell's terrific first-timer skimmed the bar by inches.

The greenshirts got their first goal after several minutes, when George Barnes raced in fast and took the ball from Goalie Chalmers to score into an empty net. However, Esquimalt increased their lead again on a peculiar goal. Earl Barnswell raced through after H. Sage had miskicked and fired a great shot which hit the post and bounced straight out. The onrushing Barnswell caught the ball as he continued towards the goal and it bounced back into the net.

### GREAT RALLY

Sensing defeat and elimination from the series, the Wests came to life fifteen minutes from time. Noel

## Serious Threat for the King's Plate



A real serious "dark horse" threat in this year's King's Plate at Toronto is Mona Bell, pictured above, which will carry the gold and light blue silks of the Cosgrave Stable, which is owned by Jimmy Cosgrave and Eddie Taylor. "Herbie" Lindberg, who will be aboard the Cosgrave color-bearer in the Guineas, is holding the plater.

Morgan gathered up Harold Sage's long foul kick and made it 3-2, and then three minutes later, George Barnes picked up Okell's rebound off the post and tied the score. It looked like an overtime game as the minutes ticked away, but the "break" came ten seconds from the whistle when Noel Morgan scored from John Watt from a few feet away after a short scramble around the net.

J. C. Dowds refereed, and teams follow: Victoria West—T. Restall; Sage and Bell; Loran, C. Restall and Sweeney; R. Okell, Robinson, G. Barnes, Morgan and Patterson; J. Watt.

Esquimalt—Chalmers; Stewart and Watt; Cooper, Hay and McBay; Smith, Bell, Barnswell, N. Sage and Payne.

### YOUNG LIBERALS WIN

Proving more capable of capitalizing on their scoring opportunities, a faster and better balanced Young Liberals soccer eleven defeated the Saanich Thistles, 4-2, at Heywood Avenue. Keenly fought, the match was fast throughout, and while lacking much brilliant football, provided many anxious moments for the supporters of the two clubs.

Thistles started off with a burst of speed and crashed the scoring column forty seconds after the kick-off, when Bob Wallace headed home Jimmie Carmichael's cross from the right line. Liberals returned the offensive and after Hornsby saved from Tuthill, Politano gained possession of a loose ball and scored from close range.

Play saw-sawed with both defences being given plenty of work. Liberals' backs were very shaky at the start, but settled down as the game progressed. Saanich Thistles made many dangerous offensives, but the plays failed close to the goal and many fine scoring chances were wasted. Young Liberals took the lead at the thirty-minute mark when Bobby Tuthill lobbed the ball into an empty net after Hornsby had saved from Politano. Just before the breather the Thistles had an excellent chance to equalize, but Tony Hope skied the ball over the framework.

Fighting to stave off elimination, Saanich Thistles equalized two minutes after the change over when DeGiralamo, bustling young forward, broke through during a scrimmage in front of the Liberals' goal and beat Moss from close range. This success was short-lived, when a penalty for hands was given against a Saanich defender. It was a tough break for the suburbanites, and from the resultant penalty kick, Cosier scored to again give the Liberals the lead. Play was good and hard at this stage and both goalies were kept active.

### COSIER SCORES

In the closing minutes of the game, Cosier put the game in the cooler for the Liberals when he scored with a long drive from outside the penalty area. It was the best goal of the match, the ball sailing under the crossbar at the far corner, completely out of reach of Goalie Hornsby.

Terry Carlow, brilliant left winger of the winners, grazed his left leg when he ran into the bleachers near the end of the first half. Given first aid, he was able to play in the final session.

Eric Hetherington, another mem-

ber of the winning eleven, sustained a badly wrenched left leg in the second half, and had to be carried from the field of play. He was replaced by Wharf.

Cull refereed and the teams were: Young Liberals—Moss, Cosier, Mowat, Ralph, Knapp, Paul, Tuthill, Hetherington, Politano, Cosier, Carlow and Wharf.

Saanich Thistles—Hornsby, Leggett, A. Speller, L. Speller, Crowe, M. Speller, Carmichael, Hope, Wallace, DeGiralamo and McCorkill.

### CITY COMES THROUGH

The City had little difficulty in winning over a Garrison squad weakened by the loss of three of its regular members by a score of 2-1. Although the red-shirted lads had it all over the soldiers, they failed to make the score two or three times as big by some poor shooting and erratic play in front of the Garrison net.

Many of the City forwards' shots did pack plenty of steam, but Elliott, between the posts for the army, did a fine job and worked hard to deflect many tickled ones from in front of his goal.

City were forcing the play throughout the first forty-five minutes, but could not register. It was fifteen minutes after the start of the second half Gornall received a nice pass from Youson and went through to beat Elliott.

Garrison pressed and Kirk rifled one that just missed the corner of the net. Gould in the City net saved from McAllister, but Edwards headed a rebound from another shot by McAllister into the goal, ten minutes after the City marker.

### CITY OPENS UP

After the tying score, the city really put on the pressure and rained shots at and around the Garrison net from all angles. Murdoch, who turned in a hard game for the City at right wing, crossed one in to Youson, who rifled it at Elliott. The goalie almost got his hands on the ball, but it sailed into the corner of the net for the winning goal, at 2-1. Barber and Youson both missed chances to add to their total when they had the netmarker at their mercy, but shot wide.

Garrison tried but could not keep the City forwards from swarming around their goal for the remainder of play.

Dave Swan refereed, and teams follow: Victoria City—Gould, Moody, McConnell, C. Robbins, G. Robbins, Bray, Murdoch, Youson, Gornall, Condon, Barber and Glancy.

Garrison—Elliott, A. Wilkinson, McIlveny, Edwards, Wallace, Poock, McAllister, Cook, Stewart, G. Wilkinson and Thoburn.

## Ross Somerville Finishes Second In Golf Tourney

LONDON, May 14 (P).—Sandy Somerville, of London, Ont., today finished second to Frank Pennink as the English amateur champion won the Royal St. George's Club Challenge Cup with a thirty-six-hole total of 142. Somerville's total was 144.

The winner's card read 70-72, while the Canadian veteran had rounds of 73-71.

Pennink's winning total eclipsed the former low score for the cup by two strokes.

## Danger Point in Race Victory at Belmont Course

NEW YORK, May 14 (P).—Eddie Arcaro came up with another of his good rides today and booted J. D. Norris' 15-to-1 shot, Danger Point, to victory by a length in the forty-fifth running of the Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park.

Snark, the 7-to-5 choice, saved second place from Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Chilean-bred Caballero II.

Danger Point ran the mile in 1:38 flat and earned \$8,450.

## INTEREST IS HIGH IN BIG BICYCLE RACE

### Many Inquiries Concerning The Daily Colonist Annual Road Event

Although the announcement was made only a few days ago, interest is already running high in The Daily Colonist's sixteenth annual bicycle road race, which will take place Friday, June 10, over the same course as in previous years. Sportmen from all over the Province are grooming their best bets in hopes of capturing The Colonist Cup, coveted major trophy of the eight and a half mile race.

It is nearly a year since Harold Whitehead, blonde-haired twenty-two-year-old Royal Oak rider nosed out his brother, Eric, by a bare six-inch margin to take the silverware with a time of 21:16 2-5. His feat entitled him to hold the big cup, donated by the morning newspaper, to the rider making the fastest time around the course irrespective of class. This year, if advance interest is any criterion, he will have to fight hard for his laurels, for not only are the local riders training hard for the big classic, but a strong contingent is expected from the Mainland, coming over with the avowed intention of carrying off the trophy.

### SAME COURSE

Starting at Quadra Street, at the corner of Kings Road the course is down Hillside, up to Olanford Avenue, via Douglas Street, to the Saanich Health Centre and back to the starting point via Saanich Road and Quadra.

"The field is divided into classes, giving every rider an equal chance to win one of the handsome prizes offered in addition to The Colonist Cup. Class "A" contains riders over the age of sixteen using racing bicycles. Class "B," riders over the age of sixteen with tires not less than one and three-quarter inches. Class "C," riders under the age of sixteen. Class "D," riders under the age of fourteen, and Class "E," riders under the age of thirteen. Riders in either of the three latter classes are permitted to use any type of bicycle.

### TEMPER

One thing that has to get away before a man can use it; A thing you simply can't display, Until you start to lose it.

## Edmonton Grads Defeat Chicago Cage Team, 40-31

**Percy Page's Great Team of Basketballers Retain Underwood Trophy by Sending American Girls Down to Three Straight Setbacks—Noel MacDonald Scores Twenty-Five Points**

EDMONTON, Alta., May 14 (P).—Edmonton Grads came from behind tonight with a strong fourth quarter rally to defeat Chicago All Stars, 40-31, and win their best-of-five challenge series for the Underwood Women's International Basketball Trophy in three straight games.

Grads won the two previous games, 40-33 and 42-26.

Noel MacDonald, Grads tall centre, returned to the form that brought her top ranking by leading basketball authorities two years ago, to lead her teammates to the triumph. Sparking the attack all the way, she kept her team in the battle for points through the first three-quarters and scored eleven of Grads' thirteen points in the last quarter. Her total for the game was twenty-five.

For the first three-quarters the game was close. Grads rushed into a 6-0 lead in the first three minutes, but at the end of the first quarter held only a two-point lead, 13-11.

Outshot in field goals they took advantage of their penalty shots to keep ahead, 22-18, at half-time.

Chicago climaxed their uphill battle by taking a 28-26 lead just before the three-quarter mark. Grads added another point before the last session got under way, went ahead quickly after play resumed and were never headed before the final whistle.

After the game Coach Percy Page announced Grads' next international series would be against Cleveland, starting May 24.

BOX SCORE									
EDMONTON	P.O.	P.F.	P.M.	P.F.P.	P.P.	P.P.	P.P.	P.P.	P.P.
Munton, f	1	3	0	3	2				
Dann, f	0	2	0	1	0				
Daniel, g	1	1	1	0	3				
Brown, f	2	2	2	3	6				
Macdonald, c	9	11	7	0	25				
Williamson, f	2	0	0	1	4				
Totals	15	19	10	8	40				
CHICAGO	P.O.	P.F.	P.M.	P.F.P.	P.P.	P.P.	P.P.	P.P.	P.P.
Koczyński, f	0	0	0	3	0				
Goldstein, g	3	4	2	3	8				
Young, g	3	2	2	1	8				
Kline, f	5	1	1	1	11				
Rozhon, f	1	5	2	3	4				
Desautler, f	0	0	0	0	0				
Krubaek, c	0	0	0	4	0				
Totals	12	12	7	15	31				
Officials	Bill Douglas and Ed Tomyk, both of Edmonton.								

## FINAL TODAY AT OAK BAY

**A. V. Macan to Meet Alex Watson for Golf Title At Local Club**

A. V. Macan, who won the Pacific Northwest amateur championship back in 1912 at Butte, Montana, stroked his way into the final of the men's title event at the Victoria Golf Club during last week with victories in the second round and the semi-finals. His opponent in today's scheduled thirty-six-hole final is none other than Alex "Sandy" Watson, another veteran of the fairways, who came through successfully twice during the week.

Today's final will start at 10 o'clock and the second eighteen will get under way at 2 o'clock. A large gallery is expected to watch the veterans in action.

In the second round, Macan eliminated Alan Taylor, one of the favorites for the title vacated by Jimmy Todd, 2 and 1, and then ousted Jack Todd in the semi-final round, via a 3 and 2 score. Watson went to the seventeenth to defeat Harold Wilson in the second round, 3 and 2, and then trimmed Wally Bowden, 5 and 3, in the semi.

Results follow:

**CHAMPIONSHIP**  
Second Round  
A. V. Macan defeated Alan Taylor, 2 and 1.  
J. H. Todd defeated W. Munro, one up.  
W. P. Bowden won from John Hart by default.  
A. Watson defeated J. H. Wilson, 3 and 2.

**FIRST FLIGHT**  
First Round  
A. S. G. Musgrave defeated R. Peachey, 2 and 1.  
H. P. Hepburn defeated J. G. Smith, one up.  
W. H. M. Haldane and C. I. Mackenzie to play.  
L. S. V. York defeated J. D. D. Campbell, 2 and 1.

**SECOND FLIGHT**  
Second Round  
R. Scott-Moncrieff defeated Hew Patterson, 5 and 4.  
C. Stanier defeated J. E. Wilson, 3 and 2.  
G. M. Terry defeated W. B. Leach, 4 and 2.  
H. E. Hunnings defeated J. W. Ruggles, one up.

**THIRD FLIGHT**  
Semi-Finals  
H. G. Garrett defeated J. Gray, 2 and 1.  
J. P. Paret defeated H. A. Tomalin, 4 and 3.

**CHAMPIONSHIP**  
Semi-Finals  
A. V. Macan defeated J. H. Todd, 3 and 2.  
A. Watson defeated W. P. Bowden, 5 and 3.

**FIRST FLIGHT**  
Semi-Finals  
A. S. G. Musgrave defeated H. P. Hepburn, 5 and 4.  
W. H. M. Haldane, C. I. Mackenzie and Lou York to play.

**SECOND FLIGHT**  
Semi-Finals  
R. Scott-Moncrieff defeated C. Stanier, 5 and 4.  
H. E. Hunnings defeated G. M. Terry, 2 and 1.

**THIRD FLIGHT**  
Semi-Finals  
H. G. Garrett defeated J. Gray, 2 and 1.  
J. P. Paret defeated H. A. Tomalin, 4 and 3.

## W. & J. WILSON

Men's and Boys' Clothes Since 1860  
Ladies' Sports Apparel — Duck's Shoes  
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## Summer Smartness

It's not just "odds and ends" that make a smart Summer ensemble. Choose your sports jacket and slacks for the fineness of their cloth and the fineness of their tailoring and you'll be better dressed, more comfortable.

Sports Jackets ..... from \$10.00  
Flannel Slacks ..... from \$5.50  
Sleeveless Sweaters ..... from \$3.00  
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## A New Thrill!

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LIGHTEST PRACTICAL OUTBOARD MOTOR IN THE WORLD

Weight, 10½ lbs. — Length Overall, 21-Inch  
Horsepower, 1.2 — Fuel Tank Capacity, 32-oz.

No Spark Control	No Gas Tap	No Water Intake Pipe	No Water Pump
No Flywheel	No Water Outlet Pipe	No Bearings	No Gears
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# Plays and Players

## Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy Co-Starred

A powerful story, romantic inter-ludes, comedy and the charm of two excellent singing voices heard in new and old song hits, combine to make "The Girl of the Golden West," which is now showing at the Capitol Theatre, a film that ranks with the leaders. And the stars are the beloved sweetheart team of "Maytime," "Rose Marie" and other smash hits—lovely Jeanette MacDonald and handsome Nelson Eddy. Both are in fine voice, and both are cast in roles entirely different. Miss MacDonald plays an un-

educated Western beauty, proprietor of a saloon and gambling house, and Eddy is a gay bandit with a price on his head.

Action and excitement are keynotes, with never a lull from beginning to end. Leo Carrillo and Buddy Ebsen supply most of the comedy.

Among the beautiful songs are "Senorita," "Who Are We to Say," "The Wind in the Trees," "From Sun-up to Sun-down," "Soldiers of Fortune," and Gounod's "Ave Maria."

## PICTURE FILMED IN WASHINGTON

"Paradise for Three" Coming to Atlas Has Alpine Sets Made in Coast State

Filmed partly on location in Washington for snow sequences, the comedy-drama, "Paradise for Three," will start tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre.

The cast, including Frank Morgan, Robert Young, Mary Astor, Edna May Oliver, Florence Rice, Reginald Owen, Henry Hull, and Herman Bing made the location trip with Director Edward N. Buzzell.

As the snow location, a replica of one of the most famous Alpine winter resorts was constructed by studio workmen. The sets were practical, so that the company could use them as living quarters during their stay.

## LOADER BEING BUILT AT COWICHAN LAKE

LAKE COWICHAN, May 14.—The Crofton Export Company and the Lake Logging Company are building a loader, at the foot of the Lake. Logs will be towed down the Lake from Honeycomb Bay, where they will be graded and the better grades will be loaded on railway cars for export. The poorer grades will be held back until market conditions improve. The dock will be ready in about a month.

## PLAZA TO OFFER THE TENTH MAN

Powerful Drama, Sparkling Comedy and Romance Are Combined in Coming Film

A powerful drama, sparkling comedy and light-hearted romance are skillfully blended in "The Tenth Man," the new Alliance production which co-stars John Lodge and Antoinette Cellier, and will open tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre.

"The Tenth Man" is an adaptation of one of Somerset Maugham's stage successes, commenting with verve and irony on one man's creed that "nine men out of ten are either knaves or fools."

Brian Desmond Hurst, the director, handled the story with imagination, effectiveness and a fine sense of balance. And the settings, surrounding the very compelling and very human story, are first class, as are the photography and the lighting.

## SHIRLEY TEMPLE HERE TOMORROW

"Heidi" at the Oak Bay Theatre Stars Young Favorite in Picture Vehicle

One of the most unusual sets ever built for a Darryl F. Zanuck production at Twentieth Century-Fox studios was created for "Heidi," Shirley Temple's new starring picture, which will open tomorrow at the Oak Bay Theatre, when a quarter-acre pond was filled with oil for a novel scenic effect.

The picturization of the famous story by Johanna Spyri, read and loved the world over, includes a specially written dream dance sequence featuring Shirley and twenty-six other dancers in a colorfully picturesque Dutch scene.

**ROYAL VICTORIA**  
MAY 27  
**DANCE REVUE**  
PRESENTED BY  
**Florence Clough Dance Academy**  
Exceptional Talent and Artistic Staging Makes This Performance Par Excellence  
BEAUTIFUL BALLET STRIKING INTERPRETIVE PORTRAYS  
GRACEFUL CLASSES  
NEWEST SYNOPSISONS  
EMPRESS HOTEL ORCHESTRA UNDER DIRECTION OF W. F. TICKLE  
Tickets: 55c, 80c and \$1.05  
Including Tax

**NOTICE**  
We hereby give notice to the public that this establishment has no connection nor affiliation with any other cleaning and dry cleaning firm in the city. Any such claims by irresponsible house-to-house solicitors are fraud, and should be reported to this company.  
Cut-Rate Cleaners and Dyers  
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**BRITISH COLUMBIA DRAMA FESTIVAL**  
SHRINE AUDITORIUM, MAY 28, 29, 30, JUNE 1, 2, 3, 4 - 8 P.M. MATINEES, 2 P.M.  
INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR PLAYS, MAY 28, JUNE 1 - 3 P.M.  
Tickets: Reserved, 50c; Unreserved, 25c; Children, 10c  
Saturday, June 4 (Final), 11.00 (Reserved), 75c and 50c  
Season Tickets (Unreserved), \$1.00; Reserved, 25c Extra  
Season and Saturday Night Tickets on Sale at Marionette Library From May 28

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We Cover the Island With 15 Scheduled Routes Daily  
From pick up to point of delivery we handle every order, be it a small package or a full load, with care, efficiency and reliability. Special Trips are made by arrangement.  
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514 CORMORANT STREET

## Scene From Family Story



Cecilia Parker and Lewis Stone as They Appear in "Judge Hardy's Children," Which Will Show for the Last Time Tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre.

## 'Judge Hardy's Children' Now on Dominion Screen

"Judge Hardy's Children," third of the "Hardy Family" series and sequel to "You're Only Young Once," will end tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre. The new family comedy, with Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker and Fay Holden takes the family to Washington for hectic adventure in society and among the lobbyists. In the new picture Stone, as Judge Hardy, is named on a power commission. The family leaves its country home; the daughter, played by Miss Parker, becomes infatuated with a State Department employee and takes a whirl at society; the son, played by Mickey Rooney, falls in love with the daughter of a French diplomat, dons his first tuxedo and winds up in disgrace when ejected from a fashionable dancing school for teaching the youngsters the "Big Apple." Meantime the judge follows the plot of lobbyists and the family returns to the country town of Carvel in triumph.

## Film Is Held Over Here



Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in a Scene From the Film "The Girl of the Golden West" Which, Through Popular Demand, Has Been Held Over at the Capitol Theatre.

## Your Health and Your Weight

OVERWEIGHT WITH SAGGING ABDOMEN CAN ALTER SHAPE OF SPINE  
By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

I often quote life insurance figures or statistics because the business of life insurance depends upon the first medical or physical examination of the applicant for insurance. If a medical examiner makes a mistake by accepting an applicant who has tuberculosis, diabetes, heart or spinal cord disease, then the insurance company may in a year or two have to pay out thousands of dollars and have received in premiums just a few hundreds. You can thus see that from the study of thousands of physical examinations made, the physicians at the head office of the insurance company are able to advise the physicians making the examinations what types of individuals to accept and what to reject.

The first test is that of weight; that is whether the applicant is of normal weight for his height, age and type of build, or whether he is lighter or heavier than normal. If underweight a careful search of the family history is made and evidence of tuberculosis, goitre, or anaemia are sought. If overweight, then heart, blood vessel, gall bladder, or kidney disease may be suspected. From this has come the general rule, (a) underweight under the age of thirty is a liability, while overweight is an asset; (b) underweight after thirty is an asset and overweight a liability. The figures tell only too plainly that the man or woman entering his thirties overweight may be well but if he or she at this critical age continues to increase in weight, then the chances of acquiring heart, blood vessel or kidney diseases becomes greater. The extra weight puts undue strain on these organs so that in the forties and fifties many of these overweights pass away.

A very interesting diagram of how overweight can change the shape (particularly the spine) is given by Drs. Wm. J. Kerr and John B. Lagen, University of California, in the Annals of Internal Medicine. This change in shape or posture of the spine occurs usually with the "relaxed" type of individual and with it the enlarged "protuberance" of the abdomen which pulls the lower part of the spine—small of back—forward. This obesity or

overweight is not due to any gland condition in the body but to just eating too much food—more than is required.

"The accumulation of fat from twenty to thirty is without any symptoms, but later the results of continued strain on the spine begin to cause symptoms as the bend in the small of the back becomes sharper owing to the enlargement of the abdomen."

To make up for this increased bend forward at the lower end of spine (small of back) there is a bend backwards of the spine at the shoulders (round shoulders) and another bend forward at the neck which carries the head forward with it.

To get an idea of what happens to the spine when the abdomen becomes large and stands out, simply turn sideways to a mirror and let the abdomen sag. What was a fairly straight spine with just normal curves now finds these curves all increased. Aside from hernias or ruptures which may occur in lower abdomen due to this increased weight of the heavy abdomen, it will be seen that the chest is sunken instead of standing out. This sinking in of the chest interferes with the work of the heart and of the lungs—the blood doesn't get completely purified in the lungs and the force of the circulation of the blood is lessened because of the cramped position or condition of the heart.

What can be done about this overweighted abdomen which pulls the various parts of the spine out of their proper places and causes breathlessness, poor circulation, and reduced vitality?

The first thought should be to reduce weight by eating less food. Drs. Kerr and Lagen advise a temporary support for this pendulous or overhanging abdomen by means of a specially constructed elastic abdominal support. Bending exercises, with knees straight, or lying on floor and raising one leg or both legs, knees straight, to a right angle with the body are good exercises to help reduce size of abdomen.

Standing and sitting tall at all times will help overweights, all of us in fact, from developing a "protruding" abdomen.

## HEAR REPORTS ON CHEST FUND

Board of Management Approves Payments Made To Member Agencies

The regular monthly meeting of the board of management of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria was held recently with F. E. Winslow, president, in the chair. There was a good attendance of members. It was announced by Mr. Winslow that E. F. Fox had been secured as a member of the board.

Programmes of the Conference of Social Work to be held in Vancouver on June 21, 22 and 23 were distributed. Notable among the many speakers to be present at the conference are Miss Margaret Bondfield, formerly Minister of Labor of Great Britain; Miss Helen Hall, of the famous Henry Street Settlement of New York City; Miss Marjorie Bradford, of the Canadian Welfare Council of Ottawa, and Miss Margaret Rich, editor of The Family of New York.

The financial statement presented by E. W. McMullen, honorary treasurer, showed payments made to date to the twenty-three member agencies amounted to \$29,564.17. Payments for the agencies for May, amounting to \$4,265, were approved. Mr. McMullen reported that payments were coming in very well. There was outstanding at the end of April \$16,424.80, a large proportion of which was covered by pledges not yet due.

Expenses for April were passed, and the members expressed satisfaction at the economical manner in which the administration is being carried on.

## HINTS

To make biscuits light, soak in paraffin and ignite before serving.  
To remove fruit stains from linen, use scissors.  
To economize in the coal bill—use a gas stove.  
To keep servants—chloroform them.  
And remember, if you overfill the teapot, you are sure of some dripping.

## PLAUSIBLE

Wife (at dance)—"This is the twelfth time you've been to the refreshment buffet."  
Husband—"Oh, that's all right. I tell everybody I'm getting something for you."

## PLAZA

MON. TUES. WED.

'Nine Men Out of Ten Are Either Knaves or Fools'  
This was the creed of one who thought that great power over other men was the greatest thing in life... but "the tenth man" proved he was wrong!

WHO IS THE "TENTH MAN"?



With John Lodge  
Antoinette Cellier  
Arthur Stuart  
Edna May  
Somerset Maugham  
The Tenth Man  
From the Famous Stage Play by Somerset Maugham  
— PLUS —  
AIR RAID!  
Excitement... when science turns the heat on the radio racketeers!

From the Famous Stage Play by Somerset Maugham  
— PLUS —  
AIR RAID!  
Excitement... when science turns the heat on the radio racketeers!

## COLUMBIA

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

WHAT A SHOW!

JACK BENNY  
RICHARD ARLEN  
IDA LUPINO  
IN  
ARTISTS AND MODELS  
WITH  
MARTHA RAYE  
YACHT CLUB BOYS  
PLUS  
Mystery Novel by S. S. Van Dine  
"NIGHT OF MYSTERY"  
With Boscoe Kares  
Extra—News Reel

10c 11:30-2 15c 2-2:30

PLUS POPULAR SCIENCE

12c 1-1:30 15c 1:30-2 20c 2-2:30 25c 2:30-3

## HELD OVER! FOR 3 DAYS MORE!

NOW SHOWING MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
• CAPACITY HOUSES OF ENTHUSIASTIC VICTORIANS ACCLAIM THIS GLORIOUS MUSICAL ADVENTURE THE FINEST EVER MADE BY THE TWO GREAT STARS...



JEANETTE MACDONALD NELSON EDDY  
In  
**THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST**  
At 11:55, 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:15

With  
LEO CARRILLO  
BUDDY EBSEN  
WALTER PIDGEON  
A TRIUMPH IN SONG

ADDED!  
All in Color  
PETE SMITH'S  
'Penny's Party'  
LATEST NEWS

## CAPITOL

COMING THURSDAY! — "ROBIN HOOD"

ATLAS • Starts Monday •

A GRAND COMEDY IN THE BREATH-TAKING BEAUTY OF THE SWISS ALPS!

FOR 2 DAYS ONLY

Paradise for 3

FRANK MORGAN • ROBERT YOUNG  
MARY ASTOR • EDNA MAY OLIVER

ALSO • MR. MOTO JOINS FORCES WITH THE SON OF CHAN!

PETER LORRE in "Mr. Moto's Gamble"

With KEVE LUKE • LYNN BARR

ALSO! MR. MOTO JOINS FORCES WITH THE SON OF CHAN!

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See this spectacular new refrigerator at our Douglas Street Store. Beautifully styled in dynamic modern lines and with an hermetically sealed mechanism, the new Gibson models feature greater food storage capacity, more ice cubes, and are without a doubt one of the finest refrigerator values ever offered. De luxe convenience is yours in even the smaller sizes . . . wide, accessible trays, the famous Freez'r Shelf and all models have interior light. Easiest of terms apply . . . \$5 down, with 36 months to pay the balance. From as low as

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EASY  
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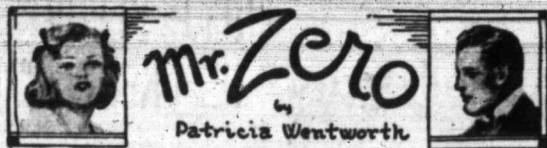
#### TO SEE COLORED MOTION PICTURE

The Victoria Club for the Hard-of-Hearing on Wednesday evening will view Arthur S. Denny's colored motion picture of "A Trip Around the World." The pictures will be shown at the club rooms at 1011 Government Street, commencing at 8 o'clock. No charge will be made for admission, a silver collection only will be taken in aid of the club.

These films will prove of great interest to everyone and those visitors attending who are hard-of-hearing will derive additional pleasure from hearing all that is said by means of the group-hearing-aid which is attracting much favorable comment.

#### CUTTING

"I've got a most wonderful family tree," said the languid young man. "Really, drawled the girl, and what are you—the sap?"



Patricia Wentworth

England's Leading Woman Author of Thrillers

CHAPTER XXVII  
"I don't know. I thought perhaps—you would—"  
Algy was smitten. She sounded like a forlorn child. He said, "My dear, don't be idiotic. If you want to go anywhere, I'll drive you—you know that."

He could feel her hesitation. And then her voice: "I don't know. Algy, would you—would you really?"

"Of course I would. I will." He heard her catch her breath. "And not ask questions, or want to know where I'm going and what it's all about?"

"I'm afraid I'll have to know where you're going or I can't get you there. Gay, what's this all about? Can't you tell me?"

"No—no, I can't—I'll have to find some other way."

"What time do you want to start?"

"I think about ten. I'll take about two hours. I want to be there by twelve."

An almost inaudible whistle escaped from Algy.

"Is this an all-night show?"

"Oh, I don't think so. I think we ought to be back by three."

"Gay!"

She found words suddenly.

"Algy, I don't know why you should. There isn't any reason really. But I've got to, and it would make all the difference to know you were there—standing by. Only I can't tell you anything, and if you're going to ask questions—"

"I won't," said Algy.

"Because I could go alone."

"You're not going alone," said Algy, and hung up.

Promptly at ten o'clock Algy picked up Gay.

The Bentley ran smoothly between dark hedgerows. London was a long way behind them.

When Algy asked, "Where do you want to go?" Gay had a map to show him, ready folded.

"The name of the place is Colebrook. It's about thirty-five miles."

"Then it won't take anything like two hours."

The darkness shut them in. There is always a strangeness about driving at night. To have so small a visible space in which to move and yet to move so fast, to rush upon the dark and see it slide away, receding endlessly upon itself, induces an inertia of the faculties. Thought is in suspense, ready to move again when the spell is broken.

Gay had been in a turmoil. She had been afraid, bold, eager, and afraid again. She had nerved herself to go down to Colebrook. She would have nerved herself to the point of driving a strange Bentley along strange dark lanes. She would presently nerve herself to grope in a dark garden for Sylvia's black-maller. Because Sylvia simply mustn't be allowed to hand over her husband's papers to Mr. Zero, and the only way of stopping her that Gay could think of was to butt in at the critical moment and scare Mr. Zero off the map. He was bound to be scared if he thought there was a witness to his black-malling, and it ought to keep him quiet and prevent him from worrying Sylvia again.

Gay had thought it a very good plan in London. Presently at Colebrook she would probably not feel so sure about it.

They came into Colebrook and stopped. One of the little bright yellow signs put up by the A.A. informed them that they had arrived. At a quarter before midnight there would certainly have been no one abroad to settle the question.

Algy said, "Well?" and waited. When there was no answer, he said, "What next?"

"I'm trying to think," said Gay. She had been to Colebrook once when Sylvia was engaged, but it was more than a year ago, and it had been daylight. She had to shut her eyes and call the daylight picture back. She recollected having gone on past the church and along a lane, and then there were big gates, and a stone pillar on either side.

Gay opened her eyes and said, "We turn up by the church—we've got to find the church."

"Church all present and correct," said Algy—"on the left."

"Then we turn up by it, and there's a lane, and you come to some big gates."

And suppose they were shut. This thought, which might have occurred to Gay in town, bobbed up with horrid suddenness now. You simply can't take a black-maller by surprise if you have to knock up a lodge and get yourself admitted in a flourish of trumpets.

The gates were open. Gay seemed to remember that the drive was a very long one. She wondered whether she dared let Algy drive her in. It would be nice to feel that he was somewhere near, and it would be very nice not to have to walk up that dark drive all by herself. But could she risk it? She didn't think she could, and when Algy said, "Do we drive in?" she made her voice as firm as possible and said, "No."

"What happens?"

"You stay here—I go in."

"Gay—"

"You said you wouldn't ask questions. But I don't like it. Why not tell me what it's all about?"

He heard an odd little laugh. "Isn't that a question?"

"I suppose it is in a way, but not the way you meant. Look here, my dear, I'm not an absolute fool, and

I can't very well drive you to Colebrook without guessing—"

"You're not to guess. And I never said a word about Colebrook, and—Algy, you promised."

"All right—my head's in a bag. I've never heard of Colebrook—it's rather famous, you know—I don't know that it belongs to Francis Colebrook, and I shouldn't dream of guessing."

"You're not to! Oh, Algy, you did promise!"

"Yes—I was a fool. Well, I stay here. Are you going to be long?"

"I don't know," said Gay in rather a small voice.

"You'd better have a torch." He put it into her hand. "If I'm asleep when you get back, just wake me." He shut the door between them.

Gay looked at it with a horrid sinking feeling, and then turned away.

They had stopped just short of the gates, and Algy had switched off the headlights. She put on her little torch, found her way between the gateposts, and then put it out again. She must do without it if she possibly could, because her plan depended wholly on being able to get to the yew walk without being seen.

It was terribly black in the drive. She stood still and shut her eyes whilst she counted a hundred. When she opened them again she could see the black tracery of the trees against the sky. She began to walk up the drive. Once or twice she blundered into a holly or a yew, but for the most part she was able to keep fairly straight, and as she went on her eyes began to see more and more.

In the end she came out upon the broad sweep in front of the house and could see it plainly as a great mass rising up against the sky. There was no light anywhere. The front seemed windowless, without a gleam. She stood at the edge of the trees and tried to think which way she must go. She had to get round to the back of the house. And she remembered that there was a path.

She began to skirt the gravel sweep, keeping to the left, and presently she found what she was looking for. The path ran between shrubs. She had to use her torch once where two old hollies leaned together overhead, and once she thought she heard a footstep—someone moving, but she couldn't tell whether it was behind her or in front, or whether it was just the echo of her own footstep thrown back from the wall of the house. Her heart beat quick and frightened.

She thought, "I don't know why I came. I can't stop Sylvia. I ought to have made her tell Francis. I can't do any good this way. Oh, I do wish Algy was here." But she went on, because even if a thing isn't any good, once you've started it you've got to see it through or else despise yourself for a spineless rabbit for ever and ever.

(To be continued)

### What Today Means

#### "TAURUS"

If May 15 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m.; from 1:45 to 3:45 p.m., and from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:45 to 9:45 a.m.; from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m., and from 9:45 to 11:45 p.m.

Make up your mind this day not to permit any feeling of dejection to handicap you in your work. With indications that this should be one of your lucky days, you can face the world with a smile and feel confident that things are developing advantageously for you. Radical measures ought not to be resorted to unless you are thoroughly convinced that they are the only ones that can be used. Threats will fail where appeals to justice, sympathy and good sportsmanship are apt to succeed. It will be poor judgment to sign any paper or document without first reading it carefully, no matter how much confidence you have in the person requesting your signature. Too many temptations will prevail this day for furthering

selfish ulterior motives to jeopardize your interests by being careless in any business transaction. Married and engaged couples, and those whose romance appears likely to terminate in marriage, might do well to keep constantly in mind that "comparisons are odious," and refrain from making any.

If a woman and May 16 is your birthday, you are probably more intellectual than the average person will admit, due to your appearing to be of a rather vivacious nature. You ought to be quite a diplomat and popular socially. You may wield a great deal of influence over many people by winning their esteem and affection. By some stroke of good fortune you might become the possessor of a large income. As a professional entertainer, dancer, lecturer, musician, model, artist, sales representative or author your opportunities to make money might be unlimited. Home comforts, great love and much happiness are rightfully yours through marriage.

The child born on May 16 usually has an exceptionally appreciative disposition. Ambition is likely to make this youngster grasp every opportunity that will help advance it socially or financially.

If a man and May 16 is your natal day, through shrewd business judgment, friendship and luck, success in all likelihood, will make you proud and happy. Among the best fields of activity to engage in are: the literary, political, manufacturing, theatrical, legal and medical.

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## Don't Miss This Amazing Value!

# PYREX for only 25¢

—and label from a tin of Magic Baking Powder—any size. We pay all shipping costs . . .



• ACTUAL SIZE

#### 2-YEAR GUARANTEE

If this PYREX Measuring Cup should break from hot liquid within two years, it will be replaced absolutely free by any Pyrex dealer in exchange for the broken pieces.

Transparent—You can see to measure quarters, thirds and halves.

Accurate two-way graduations—Can be read with cup held in either hand. They read for either cups or ounces.

Smooth inside—Graduation marks are outside. Easy to keep clean and sanitary.

Cool handle—No burnt fingers, no matter how hot the liquid in the cup.

Always bright and new—Resists fruit juice acids and vinegars. No discoloration or corrosion.



#### CONTAINS NO ALUM

Complete list of ingredients on every tin. Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient. (Alum is sodium aluminum sulphate and is never used in Magic Baking Powder.)

MADE IN CANADA

You've wished for it a thousand times! A measuring cup you can see through—that you can use with hot liquid without fear of breakage. Clean, sparkling glass that cannot dent or corrode. Always looks new—through a life-time of service. Accurate, convenient—a joy to own!

And here is your opportunity to get this measuring cup for only 25¢—far less than its actual value.

Our sole reason for making this valuable offer is this: We want every woman in Canada to try Magic, and find out for herself what delicious results she can get with this finer baking powder.

All you do is get a tin of Magic from your grocer, and send the label with 25¢ and the order blank below. But send your order right away. This offer is good only while the supply of cups lasts.

#### ORDER BLANK

Magic Baking Powder, Toronto, 2, Ont., Box 5. Please send me, free of shipping costs, one 8 oz. PYREX measuring cup, with 2-year guarantee against breaking from hot liquids. I enclose 25¢ and a wrapper from a tin of Magic Baking Powder, any size.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Province \_\_\_\_\_  
This offer good only while supply of PYREX cups lasts, and is limited to the Dominion of Canada only.

time. Among the activities that appear to have much to offer you by way of remuneration are: promoting, building, contracting, acting, preaching or industrial sales engineering.

#### MONDAY, MAY 16

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### Sir Percy Lake Will Open Stamp Exhibition Here

Lieutenant-General Sir Percy Lake, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., will open the philatelic exhibition on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at the Empress Hotel ballroom.

An interesting and unusual feature of the exhibition will be a showing of the film, "The King's Stamp," at 4:30 p.m., and again at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, May 30.

This film was prepared by the British Government for display at the New York exhibition two years ago. It shows the making of the British Jubilee issue of 1935, beginning with the artist's trial sketches, and so step by step through the various photographic and mechanical processes to completion. Millions of identical stamps are seen printed, gummed, perforated and delivered in sheets ready for use, all in the space of a few minutes.

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## TIME OUT!

By Chet Smith



"Good Gosh! Can't You Wait 'Til We're Through Eating?"



"The Last Word in Trunks! They're Equipped With an Outboard Motor!"



"Over There, You Lug, That's the Shadow!"

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher



"Mustn't Play With Daddy's Electric Razor in the Parlor, Dear."

## Jane Dixon Says:

IF YOU HAVE A DESIRE TO "GET EVEN" WITH A PERSON WHO, YOU FEEL, IS TREATING YOU UNFAIRLY, IT PROVES YOU DO NOT LOVE THAT PERSON

Sincere love is not interested in reprisals.

When we have a desire to get even with or ahead of one we feel is treating us unfairly or shabbily, we do not love that person. We may think we do, but the feeling we have is not worthy to be listed under the name of love's most precious gift to humanity—love.

"Dear Miss Dixon: I always have thought that a person who could not use common sense in solving his or her own love problems deserved to suffer. Now I'm one of the sufferers."

"I'm nineteen. My people have been in poor circumstances until this year, and I have had plenty of ups and downs in my short span. About a year and a half ago I met a boy I liked a lot from the start, and I believe I always will care for him. We became engaged."

"Before I met him he was going with another girl who would do anything to hold him. After we announced our engagement she called him up and begged him to come back to her. Also, her chum has tried everything to get him away from me and with her friend again. Even my chum, who is supposed to be all for me, is jealous of our engagement and works secretly to break us up."

"I am sure my fiancé cared deeply for me. He proved it in many ways until a few weeks ago when I noticed he seemed to be changing in his feelings. Naturally it was understood that neither of us would have other dates. Last week he did have a date with another girl in a crowd with those who are trying to come between us."

"I always have been proud and independent, whether I had anything or not, and I can't bear to have these trouble-makers say: 'Well, there is a girl so and so made a fool of.'"

"I can't talk it over with my mother—she is not the understanding sort. The last time my fiancé came to my house he suggested we drop the subject of other girls, and I did so, for the time being. How can I get ahead of him, by giving him back his ring or by dating another boy and see how he likes that? I want to do the right thing, but am sure it is not right to permit myself to be imposed upon.—B.H.I."

Comment: The surest way not to appear foolish is to refrain from playing the fool. Try to pay the young man back in his own false coin would be utmost folly.

Tell him quite frankly that if he cannot keep faith with you, if he is interested in other young women to the extent he will deceive and hurt you, it would be better to break the engagement. Hand him back his ring and be grateful to a Providence that has saved you from the greater heart-break that would be yours as the wife of a disloyal husband.

(Copyright, 1938, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## APPLE MARY



"TAKE GOOD CARE OF SUNNY, BILL. I KNOW THIS VACATION IN THE COUNTRY WILL DO HER GOOD."



"DOGGONE, I THOUGHT WE'D NEVER GET AWAY FROM 'EM. SOON AS WE'RE OUT O'SIGHT WE'LL HOP OFF THIS BUS AN' TAKE A STREET CAR."



"THAT VACATION IN THE COUNTRY STUFF IS JUST A TRICK TO KEEP MARY QUIET, WHILE YOU AN' ME DO A LIL JOB, AN' MAKE SOME BIG MONEY."



"TELL MISS DELILAH DUPE THAT BILL BIFF AN' HIS NIECE HAS COME."

By Martha Orr

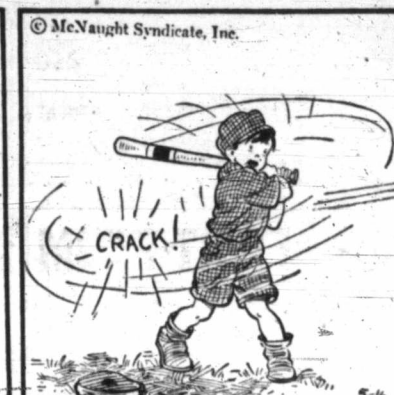
## TODDY



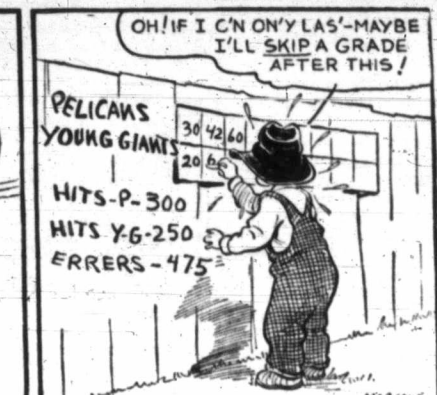
"PAPA SAID I HAFTA GET PERMOTED THIS YEAR—OR ELSE—'N' THE TEACHER SAID I HAFTA BRUSH UP ON ME 'RITHMETIC FIRST—"



"WE GOT JUS' THE PRACTICE 'N' EXPERIENCE YOU NEED!"



"CRACK!"



"OH! IF I C'N ONLY LAS'-MAYBE I'LL SKIP A GRADE AFTER THIS!"

Practical Experience!

By George Marcoux

## BIG CHIEF WAHOO



"YOUR NEW DUDS LOOK OK, CHIEF! NOW KIN AH GO ON THE WARPATH WITH YO?"



"KI YI, KI YI!! NOPE, WAHOO IN HEAP BIG HURRY, KETCHUM BAD PALEFACES!"



"WELL, DO YE KNOW WHERE TO LOOK FER THE VARMITS, CHIEF?"



"YEP, AT COLONEL CORNPONES PLACE! PALEFACES HEADED THERE TO PUT HIS HOSS OUT OF BIG RACE!!"



"CUNNEL CAWNPONE?—WHY, AH LIVE ON HIS PLANTATION! HE CALLS ME GRAYFACE! AH'LL TAKE YO' STRAIGHT TO HIM, SHO' NUFF!"



"KI YI—YIPPEE!"

By Saunders and Woggon

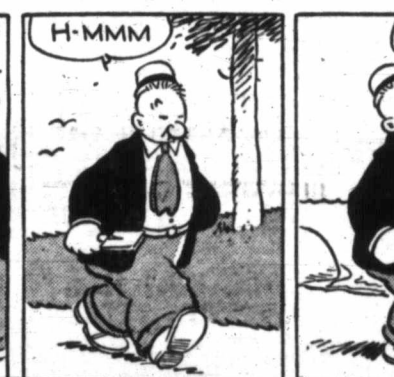
## POPEYE



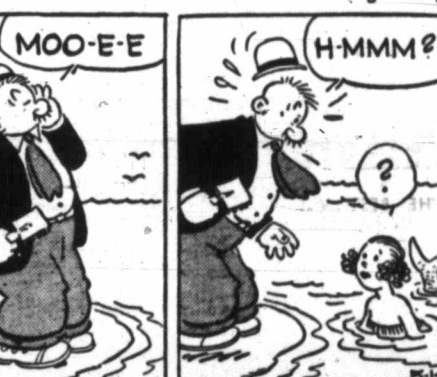
"HMMM"



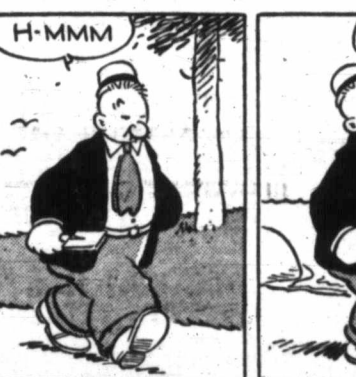
"AHOW, WIMPY"



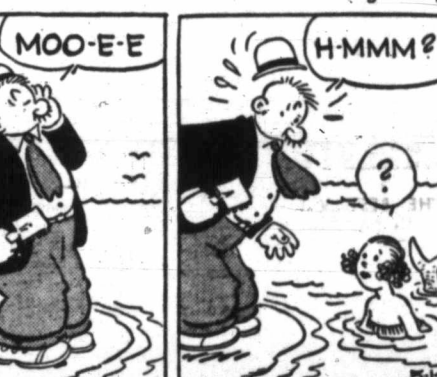
"AYE, AYE, SIR"



"TAKE THIS CURRYCOMB AN' GO SCRAPE THE BARNACLES OFF A THE SEA COWS."



"H—MMM"



"MOO—E—E"

By Segar

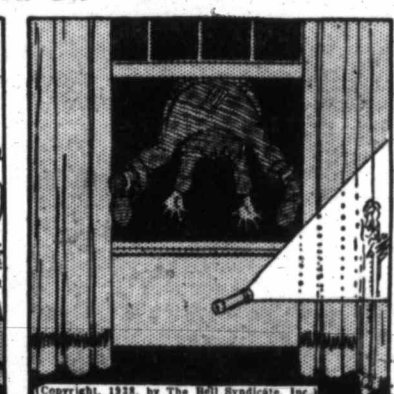
## POP



"HMMM?"



"HMMM?"



"HMMM?"



"HMMM?"

Scared Off

By J. Millar Watt

## TILLIE THE TOILER



"TILLIE WILL BE SURPRISED TO SEE ME BACK FROM THE HOSPITAL SO SOON."



"HEY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE AND WHERE'S TILLIE?"



"SHE'S THE BOSS HERE NOW AND I'M HER ASSISTANT."



"WELL, I'M THE BOSS HERE NOW AND YOU'RE FIRED."

By Westover

## DIXIE DUGAN



"DIXIE CAME HOME TO TELL THE FOLKS SHE'S GOING ON A WORLD CRUISE WITH THE HACKETTS."



"MY OCCASIONAL WEEK-END VISIT DOES CHEER THE FOLKS UP—POOR MA HASN'T A VERY EASY LIFE."



"AND PA IS GETTING WELL ALONG IN YEARS."



"BEST—NOW'S A GOOD TIME TO TELL THEM THE GOOD NEWS."

Now Is the Time

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



Outspeed—outwear—outsell them all!

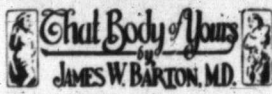
## Underwood

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Underwood Elliott Fisher Limited. J. J. Seitz, Pres. Miss S. Craig, Mgrs., 706 Fort St. Phone E 8621



**Chat Body Yours**  
JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

THERE MUST BE BLOOD PRESSURE TO LIVE

When an individual talks about his blood pressure, he only discusses one part of it—the systolic pressure—because it is the systolic pressure that is the higher of the two pressures—systolic and diastolic. It is the systolic—highest of the two—that is spoken of as causing strokes, heart, and kidney disease.

The systolic pressure is taken when the heart makes its first beat, that is when it pumps the blood into the blood vessels. This requires a great amount of pressure because the heart pumps the blood into the large vessel—the aorta—and this vessel divides into two smaller vessels, and these into two smaller vessels until these little vessels are like the branches of a tree with each branch dividing into little twigs and these into smaller twigs until every part of the body is reached by these

little blood vessels. While the elastic walls of all these vessels open up or enlarge to receive the blood, nevertheless these vessels make quite a large amount of resistance to the blood and so the heart has to pump hard to get blood to every part. In fact, it has to pump hard enough not only to take the blood to the farthest part but to bring it back to the heart again.

The diastolic pressure is the pressure of the blood in the blood vessels between beats, when heart is not pumping but resting, so that the diastolic pressure is naturally lower than the systolic.

Now, the diastolic, being the pressure between the beats—when heart is not pumping—is really the normal pressure of the blood in the blood vessels. If the blood vessels have lost some of their elasticity, or if the blood vessels are tensed for any reason—worry, excitement, overload of food—then even when the heart is not pumping blood—diastolic pressure—the pressure will be higher than the normal diastolic pressure. When the heart is pumping—systolic pressure—under these

same "tensing" conditions, the pressure will be higher than normal.

Physicians, therefore, place more importance on the diastolic pressure because it tells the actual condition of the blood vessels when there is no pressure from the heart muscle.

The thought then is that there must be pressure behind the blood to enable it to reach the most distant parts. If the walls of the blood vessels have lost some of their elasticity or are tensed because of worry, excitement or too much food, then the pressure will be higher and the heart will have to pump harder to push the blood through these "tighter" blood vessels.

**VERY CHANGEABLE**

"About one hundred years ago, 'A wilderness was here. A huntsman, with powder in his gun

"Went forth to hunt a deer." But now the time has changed somewhat.

And on a different plan.

A deer with powder on her nose

Goes forth to hunt a man.

## MOTOR TRAFFIC CASE IS HEARD

Jagir Singh Charged With Offence Arising From Accident in September

Charged with driving to the common danger on September 11, 1937, Jagir Singh, Kapoor, appeared before Magistrate Henry C. Hall in the City Police Court yesterday morning. The accused was represented by P. J. Sinnott.

Magistrate Hall adjourned the hearing until tomorrow when he complained of difficulty in understanding the interpreter.

The charge arose from an accident on Douglas Street, between Kings Road and Hillside Avenue, last September 11. An automobile driven by Jagir Singh struck Mrs. Ernest Rattan, 2653 Graham Street, and as the result of injuries received, she passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Called to the stand by Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor, Ernest Rattan testified that his wife left for a picture show at 7 o'clock on the night of September 11. Four hours later he saw her remains at the hospital.

Constable George Clayards described taking measurements at the scene of the accident, and identified a road plan. He found the accused's automobile against a telephone pole, badly damaged.

**SEES ACCIDENT**  
Sidney A. Rex, 2650 Douglas Street, told of seeing the automobile strike Mrs. Rattan. He estimated

its speed at thirty-five miles per hour. William V. Palliser, 3132 Qu'Appelle Street, who also saw the accident, thought the automobile was doing between thirty-five and forty miles per hour. He testified that Mrs. Rattan started to cross Douglas Street when the car was about fifty feet away.

Constable John Howe identified Jagir Singh as the driver of the automobile involved in the fatal accident.

Mrs. Ella E. Jones, 1386 Oliver Street, saw two automobiles proceeding south on Douglas Street. When she looked again, a body was lying on the sidewalk. Miss Myrtle Lidgate, 408 Hillside Avenue, saw the first automobile pass Mrs. Rattan and the second strike her.

Called by the defence, Banta Singh, Kapoor, testified that Jagir Singh saw Mrs. Rattan, blew his horn and applied the brakes. She turned back to the sidewalk as the automobile commenced to skid. He estimated the speed of the car between twenty and twenty-five miles per hour.

## TWO MARKSMEN IN TOP PLACE

Sergt. A. E. Ashe and Lieut. A. C. N. Smith High Shots At Weekly Shoot

Putting on scores of 99 out of a possible 105, Sergeant A. E. Ashe, Canadian Scottish, and Lieutenant A. C. N. Smith, 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, topped the marksmen yesterday, at Heals Range, in the weekly shoot staged by the Victoria and District Military Rifle Association.

Complete scores follow:

**5TH COAST BRIGADE**—200 500 600 T.T.  
Lieut. A. C. N. Smith ..... 23 33 31 99  
Major F. Richardson ..... 22 30 31 93  
Bdr. W. C. Gwyer ..... 23 32 31 96  
Cnr. B. Cavin ..... 20 29 27 86  
Bdr. G. J. Wood ..... 25 29 25 79  
Cnr. A. Holmes ..... 26 24 29 79  
Lieut. W. J. Parnsworth ..... 20 25 22 77  
Sgt. P. Mellander ..... 26 27 20 73  
Cnr. R. Forbes ..... 15 25 27 67  
Bdr. E. Rance ..... 24 20 23 67  
Lieut. T. J. Morrison ..... 21 29 8 58  
Cnr. B. Henderson ..... 12 18 23 53  
Cnr. S. Culliton ..... 15 12 6 27

**SEA CADETS**—200 500 600 T.T.  
W. O. F. O'Neil ..... 31 31 25 87  
Cadet W. Acland ..... 29 30 27 86  
Cadet N. Anderson ..... 27 30 28 85  
Cadet R. Sattley ..... 26 31 27 84  
Cadet L. Mann ..... 28 22 22 72  
Cadet H. Davies ..... 22 19 6 47

**GARRISON**—200 500 600 T.T.  
Cnr. C. Rasmussen ..... 22 33 32 88  
S.M. W. H. Wood ..... 34 34 30 98  
S.M. W. H. Hawkins ..... 32 35 30 97  
Pte. G. Glendinning ..... 29 33 30 92  
S.M. W. H. Ruffell ..... 30 32 28 90  
Pte. J. C. Coultas ..... 28 29 29 86  
L.-Col. F. S. Ross ..... 30 29 26 85

**15TH SCOTTISH**—200 500 600 T.T.  
Sgt. A. E. Ashe ..... 23 33 33 99  
Bdr. F. Drysdale ..... 22 34 31 97  
Mrs. B. Healey ..... 22 33 34 96  
Sgt. J. H. Rezan ..... 29 32 34 95  
Mrs. H. Rayment ..... 24 30 29 93  
Major G. Holland ..... 31 32 28 92  
Capt. D. O. Thomas ..... 28 32 29 89  
Capt. W. E. Tapley ..... 31 29 28 89  
Sgt. B. Drysdale ..... 30 32 27 89  
Bdr. I. Culross ..... 26 30 28 84  
Sgt. C. Coultas ..... 29 27 28 84

**R.C.O.C. (N.F.)**—200 500 600 T.T.  
Pte. G. S. Carr ..... 32 29 27 88  
L.-Col. Alsdorf ..... 26 30 27 83  
Pte. A. R. Hooper ..... 25 27 24 76

**ENFANCIA**—200 500 600 T.T.  
H. A. Reynolds ..... 29 31 28 88  
W. E. Wood ..... 28 25 28 81  
W. R. Smith ..... 27 28 26 81

**CHURCHMEN AND STUDENTS WIN**

Registers Victories in Cricket

Matches—Griffin Scores

Forty-Three Runs

University School and Five C's

cricketers registered victories in yesterday's friendly matches.

Playing on their home ground, the students defeated Victoria, 56 to 39, while at Beacon Hill Park the churchmen came through with a 126-to-52 triumph over the Albions.

The highlight of the Five C's-Albions match was the batting of A. Griffin, who put on forty-three runs.

Other members of the winning side to reach double figures were: E. Quainton, thirty-one; Agar, eighteen, and P. C. Payne, thirteen.

Bowling for the churchmen, Eric Quainton had the splendid analysis of four wickets for seventeen runs, and P. C. Payne, two wickets for eight runs.

Bowlers held sway at the University School grounds, where Moffatt, a wicket, dismissed the batsmen for six runs. Huff, young student bowler, took four wickets for six runs, and Thorne, six for twenty runs.

**Soccer Chatter**

BY C. V. MILTON

Although, perhaps, Wednesday's exhibition by the touring team, may not have been the best, that is the cleverest, we have seen here, it undoubtedly was to many of us the most enjoyable. And the large crowd showed their undoubted appreciation by their unstinted applause and enthusiasm all through the game even when the shades of night had fallen on the scene.

As a match, it was the best yet of all our games with Old Country teams.

Can you imagine the psychological effect those first two goals must have had on the Corinthians from Islington? Here they were with twenty minutes of their third game in Canada gone, and two goals down. They had already been beaten once and held to a draw once, they must have been a little bit rattled then. But they went on with the game in such a confident manner, that I could see that they knew what was coming.

I particularly enjoyed their long

accurate passes, their accurate and strong heading, and their, as I thought, perfectly fair charging.

Again, this was the second Old Country team to show our boys how to make full use of all eleven men on the team. We fall in that we use a goalkeeper only as a last resort, whereas both Islington and Charlton gave their goalies almost as much to do, as did their opponents. A goalkeeper should be a third back who is allowed to use his hands.

Plenty of people rubbed it into me because we could not do what Nanaimo and Vancouver did. But remember that everything was to the visitors' liking here. The turf, the rain, the heavy ball, all combined to make them feel at home. The cinders at Nanaimo and the floodlights at Vancouver were new to them, and I dare to say that here we had the true game such as they will play all through the season at home next year.

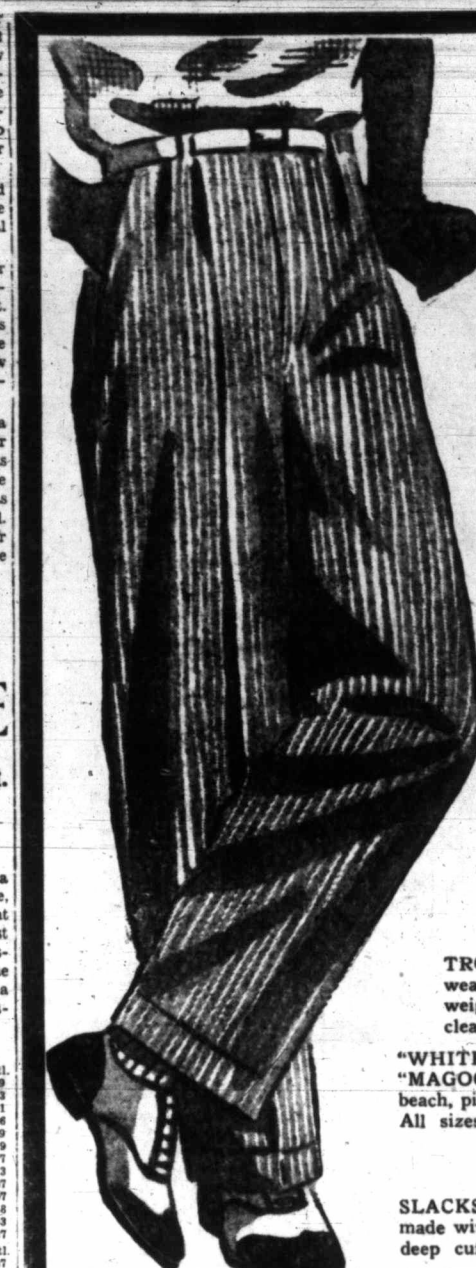
Though Victoria showed weakness in spots, our boys have nothing to blame themselves for. We just happened to catch the tourists on one of their best games. Let's hope that we learnt something, especially how to make full use of a couple of clever wing men, and how to allow the goalie to take a real part in a game, even in a winning game. Only one of the nine goals scored was a fluke, and that in itself made the game well worth watching.

Now back to the local grind. Did you note the tremendous difference in the Esquimalt team? A change brought about by the inclusion of two clever men in Jimmy Hay and Jack McBay. This is going to make the coming final of the Jackson Cup between the Dockers and the Wests a game worth watching, and I have no faith in anyone who can pretend to pick the winner. Wests did well to win their way into the deciding game with a very weakened team, and though they are still our most reliable club, they will have quite a tough job to win the cup.

We have already started to clash with Summer sport. I saw in the paper the other day where G. Payne was billed to play for Esquimalt soccer team and for Five C's cricket team on the same afternoon.

**SOFTBALL CLUBS USHER IN SEASON**

Teams in the Victoria and District Commercial Softball League swung into action yesterday with Alderman James Adam officiating at Savory Park and the Rev. A. E. Whitehouse taking part in the



## This Is the SLACK SEASON

And Are We Busy?

At a risk of being ambiguous, we'd like to add that Slack time is here but the popularity of Slacks is making this Slack season a busy one. You see what we mean? Well, anyway, we have every possible kind of Slacks for you from \$1.95 to \$5.50 and if you want to be dressed for the occasion this year, you'll have your Slacks moments, too!

### FOR MEN

**WHITE FLANNEL SLACKS**—For formal occasions. Perfectly tailored from pure white flannel; side straps, two-button waistband. **\$5.50**

**TROPICAL SLACKS** for knockabout wear. Perfect for tennis and golf. Lightweight and easily cleaned. **\$4.95**

**"WHITE DUCKS,"** nicely tailored and "MAGOG ZERO SHRUNK"—ideal for the beach, picnics, etc. All sizes. **\$1.98**

### FOR LADIES

**SLACKS**—Flannel Slacks, assorted shades, made with zipper, pockets and deep cuffs. **\$2.95**

**BLAZERS** to match the above. Sizes 12 to 40. **\$2.95**

**LADIES' SLACKS**—White Doeskin Slacks. "Sanforized"—guaranteed unshrinkable. All sizes. **\$1.95**

## The "WAREHOUSE"

2 STORES

1110 GOVERNMENT ST.

1420 DOUGLAS ST.

opening ceremonies at Heywood Avenue.

Five games, two in the intermediate league and three in the junior league, were played, with scores generally being fairly low.

The best game of the day was played at Savory Park, where the Mets eked out a 9-8 victory over the Coolers in the intermediate division.

In the other fixture in this section, Klausner & Son defeated Victoria West, 17-6, at Victoria West Park.

In the junior division, Vampires defeated Lake Hill Commercial, 9-3; Harris Cyclists defeated Mount Tolmie, 13-6, and Masters Motors defeated Syracuse, 14-7.

English Side

Scores Over

Germany, 6-3

BERLIN, May 14 (U.P.)—England defeated Germany, 6-3, at the Olympic Stadium here today in a soccer match before more than 100,000 persons, including Minister of Propaganda Goebbels. The Englishmen led, 4-2, at half time.

J. Robinson, starry Sheffield

of the match.

Wednesday forward; led scorers with two goals—one each period.

The visitors were full value for the victory, displaying better combination.

The Englishmen gave the Nazi salute as the "Deutschland Uber Alles" and "Horst Wessel" songs were played shortly before the start

of the match.

Smart People smoke Guinea Gold!

OGDEN'S

GUINEA GOLD

CIGARETTES

Plain, Cork or Rouge Tip

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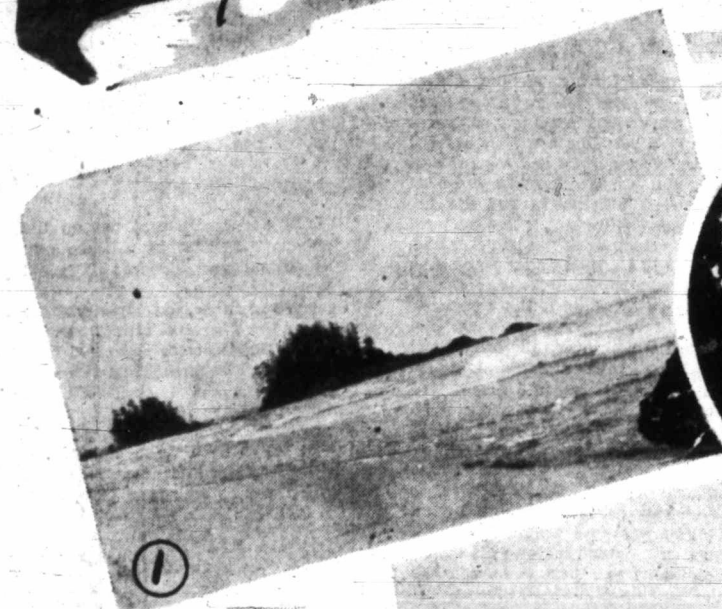
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Smart People smoke Guinea Gold!



# Wickinaniish, Whale Killer

By  
E. M. KELLEY



②

③

**R**ECK of many driftwood fires and the caressing of countless hands combined to produce a deeply-browned and highly-polished exhibit which has been for so many years now a striking feature in the section of a great American museum devoted to the anthropology of the natives of our Northwest Coast. The skull, aristocratically-moulded in the ancient Italian fashion, is all that remains of the late Wickinaniish, who was undoubtedly the most powerful chieftain to ever exert sovereignty over the aboriginal tribes of Western Vancouver Island, as far as records can determine or traditions infer.

Geographically speaking, Wickinaniish was really lord of all the land between the mouth of Juan de Fuca Straits, where the territory of the surly Tatoosh began, and the northwesterly entrance of Clayoquot Sound, where the marge of the amiable Maquinna's domain stretched down from Nootka, though, mind you, it is almost believable the sphere of his physical influence must have extended beyond this northerly boundary, at least; for it is on record that he was looked up to and courted by that same Maquinna who has been sketched so colorfully in the chronicles covering the early occupation of the area by the navigators and traders of the time.

Wickinaniish apparently possessed all the attributes that made an Indian chieftain great. He was the idol of his own tribesmen, attained that eminence in their affections through his prowess in battle, his skill as a killer of otter and fur-seal, and, no matter how boisterous the weather, his superb courage in hunting and attacking the whale. His success was so outstanding in these particularly risky moments of his career, he established a reputation so great that when his spirit was gathered unto the happy hunting ground of his forbears, his skull became the most cherished possession of the Clayoquots, and was especially inspirational for many decades to all members of the tribe who aspired to excel as hunters and slayers of the great sea mammals.

## Always Available

**T**HAT skull of Wickinaniish was always kept in the reigning chief's big house, where it was available to the bucks, who, in order to absorb the virtue which it was religiously believed to possess, would rub it reverently, no doubt, with their hands, a practice which in the course of time produced the remarkably high polish on the smoke-darkened bone surface. There it was located and its history traced; and because warring and whaling had become accomplishments reserved mainly for their superior brethren of the white skin, the Indians were prevailed upon to part with it, and so it came into the possession of a noted collector of Indian relics, through whom it eventually passed into the keeping of its present owners.

Naturally, there are many tales still retold in West Coast villages about the exploits of Maquinna and Wickinaniish, tales that have come down in the age-old custom from mouth to mouth around lodge fires and in the more lonely camping places. The angle you get on these characters all depends on where you happen to be listening in. The natives have the same weakness as the most of us express when our heroes are being lauded. If you happen to go to Old Yuquot (Friendly Cove)

seeking stories, you will only hear of the greatness of Maquinna; while if you happen to be digging for romantic Indian lore at Opitistat (Clayoquot), it goes without saying that Wickinaniish will figure most conspicuously as the hero of all Indian time.

Of course, it's not everyone who happens to be interested in the days that are gone by; but if you are a British Columbian of a few years' residence, it is not unreasonable to assume you have heard something of Maquinna, at any rate. No exception, I had frequently contacted references to the late Nootka chieftain in various writings as well as by hearsay, acquiring thereby a trifle of knowledge regarding his associations with the Spanish, British and American adventurers seeking fortunes in furs along the North Pacific coast of America in the late years of the Eighteenth Century; but the first time I ever really heard anything really enthusiastic verbally about Maquinna was in 1906, or maybe it was in 1907. I'm not sure about the time, and right here I must confess I am neither a good nor proper historian, or I surely must have been ready with the exact date, with the memory of the very hour if the occasion ever came to be referred to or questioned.

## Remember Setting

**I** DO remember the setting though—very clearly. It probably served to fix more graphically in the mind the tales I was to hear than the spoken word was capable of etching under the circumstances. We were seated on a wave-worn log, which had been towed from an outside beach and was to be cut up to feed the fires of the

1.—Looking seaward from the Summer residence of Wickinaniish overlooking Long Beach.  
2.—On lovely Clayoquot Sound, centre of Wickinaniish's domain, with Tofino in left distance.  
3.—Beach at back of Stubbs Island, Clayoquot Sound.  
Bottom Photo—Friendly Cove, the Yuquot of the Indians, where Maquinna lived and North-west Coast history was made. It was so named by Captain Cook.

trader's quarters and miniature department-store, then situated, and probably is still, on a slight rise looking out over the smooth waters of Friendly Cove. There were three of us—Maquinna III, a timber cruiser and myself. For a little while there wasn't much talk, and what little there was was plenty "small" enough.

I remember the kindly sun was exerting its influence in a dreamy sort of way, helped no doubt by the distant rumble of surf crashing on the rubble of the beach on the seaward side of Nootka Island, while the granite monument at the top of the rock just across the cove where some history was enacted in the early days of North Pacific exploration probably played its part in prompting the desire to hear about the colorful spot as it was when the white men first appeared on the scene. So I suppose it was just natural that I should hear myself asking questions about the old times, scarcely realizing in the mesmeric glamour of the moment that there were no written documents available to the natives of the village.

The lack of such records is not important, as I should have known. They are

not at all necessary where the worthwhile events of the past are so carefully transmitted from generation to generation by word, and in the main religiously remembered. Colored, yes, of course they are, and most likely exaggerated in the retelling, but they contain the grains of variety from which all history is sifted—some of truth and much of fiction. Needless to state, I was a good listener as one of the successors of the man who was in most instances friendly to the first whites, assisted occasionally by the woodsman translating, related some of the early annals of the Nootkans.

Prior to that day on the Nootka beach, I must confess, apart from knowing that there was an island near the southeasterly entrance to Clayoquot Sound named after an old Indian chief of the Clayoquots, —Wickinaniish—I hadn't heard much about him. Maquinna, however, gave me an idea of how important Wickinaniish must have been in his day by telling, among other things, of certain incidents in which Wickinaniish had played second fiddle to the great Maquinna. From the way he pronounced the name, I'm afraid it would be impossible for me to spell it, but I readily understood that any reference, if I had possessed knowledge enough to make it at the time, to the greatness of Wickinaniish would have been treated as an unkindly diversion by the bearer of the first Maquinna's name.

## Stung by Affront

**I** HEARD "Napoleon" (a name attached to Maquinna III by a former storekeeper at Nootka) dilate on the wealth of the famous Indian chieftain and instance

a particular occasion in which Maquinna I and Wickinaniish had both demonstrated contempt for wealth at a gathering in the Clayoquot sovereign's own territory. Maquinna I, stung by some affront, according to the narrator, had gone to Clayoquot Sound well prepared to take advantage of an opportunity, which he was doing his best to enlarge on, for humiliating Wickinaniish.

So-minded, the way was not hard to find; and on the beach at Opitistat, before an open-eyed throng who marveled at the gestures of the two chieftains, much Indian wealth was destroyed. They started in modestly enough by throwing away small change in the shape of shell-money, but gradually worked up to a fine frenzy, cutting up blankets, otter skins, and as a finale broke several coppers, representing great wealth in Indian mediums of exchange at the time.

The efforts of the rivals to belittle one another in the eyes of the multitude and at the same time gain an ascendancy in prestige which would be recounted in every "illahee" on the coast, proved only an outstanding example of Indian contempt for wealth when an effort was being made to destroy the other fellow's standing. According to "Napoleon," it put both the chieftains on the same footing, leaving them without "visible means of support" for the moment, Wickinaniish being the first to quit. You can imagine there was considerable bluff about it all, at that; for the Indian was never strong enough for glory to give everything he owned away. Neither Maquinna I nor Wickinaniish would have parted with their cocked hats, naval uniforms and bright swords, for instance; and you may be sure both had something left for the "rainy days" which were not at all uncommon in the economic life of our West Coast Indians in the long ago.

With all due credit to "Napoleon," however, it is well to remember his storied namesake was in more frequent contact with the white men than other native rulers of the coast. Because of its accessibility, the explorers and traders found it convenient to use Nootka Sound; and consequently Maquinna and his people came to have an inflated opinion of their importance. This would be a natural sequence of the policy adopted by all who desired the friendship of the Nootkas as well as their furs.

## Just An Usurper

**T**HE story "Napoleon," from whom I came to learn later from the storekeeper of Yuquot, was a Muchalat and just an usurper of the great Maquinna's name, related on the beach may have been all true; for it is not at all unlikely Maquinna fancied himself the biggest on the coast at times, and might well have made a visit to Wickinaniish when the latter was short of ear-shells, otter skins and other paraphernalia of wealth. Yet the story somehow seems to be a diversion of an affair which happened at Nootka, when Wickinaniish was bargaining in a matrimonial deal.

Archibald Menzies, in his journal, graphically pictures a bombastic battle of bluffing on the part of Wickinaniish and Maquinna I, in which the former was ap-

parently squeezed by the latter. Owing to the circumstances, it really meant nothing. Menzies happened to be at Caagle, Maquinna's Summer village on the Pacific side of Nootka Island, about three miles from Friendly Cove, where he resided with his people after being ordered to leave Yuquot by the Spaniards.

Returning from an exploratory jaunt in the vicinity of Caagle, Menzies states in his journal that he was "amazed on seeing a large group of canoes coming from the eastward across the mouth of Nootka Sound." Whether they were bent on war, or coming on a peaceful errand, worried Menzies until informed by Maquinna that it was Wickinaniish arriving to barter for his daughter, Apena, whom he sought as a bride for his son, a boy of fourteen.

The fleet of canoes, as they neared the village, numbered about forty and contained from thirty to forty paddlers, there being in all about a thousand people, including women, aboard them. They were traveling in three distinct divisions under the direction of Wickinaniish and his two brothers. The chiefs were fantastically made up, standing straight in their canoes and robed in the richest of furs.

Arriving opposite the village, five of the leading craft made a swing around the cove, having a masked person dressed in imitation of an animal in the bow of each. Rejoining the main squadron, all the canoes moved toward the shore, a few paddling, while the majority of the occupants stood up, singing and beating the sides of the dugouts with their paddles, so that the hills and rocks reverberated with the echoes, Maquinna and the people sitting composedly before their homes in the meantime, apparently unaffected by the spectacle.

## Bluff at Paddling

**MENZIES**, continuing, wrote that Wickinaniish addressed the villagers of Caagle from his canoes at some length, Maquinna acknowledging the speech with the nonchalance only an Indian knows how to affect. Part of the "doings," no doubt, the fleet made a bluff at paddling away then, but were halted by the voice of an aged woman, planted, of course, for the purpose, who spoke from the beach for some little time.

This proved to be an important phase of the proceedings, for suddenly there was great commotion in the fleet, every paddle dipping into the water and driving the canoes beachward with a great rush, while it was the cue for the people of the village to race down the shore and into the water to assist the visitors up the sloping strand with their long, lithe craft. This was carried out with universal plaudits from both sides, although there was no evidence that either Wickinaniish or Maquinna was interested. Both maintained the strictest reserve.

Menzies pictured Wickinaniish as a robust, good-looking man, a little beyond the prime of life, while his brothers and the other headmen who accompanied him were of athletic build and not of uncomely appearance, few being under six feet in height and generally well proportioned. They were well clothed in bearskins, blankets and garments of their own making, their heads being adorned with saffron-colored wreaths spotted with white bird-down.

The bargaining, and feasting attendant on it, lasted the greater part of two days, and at the finish Maquinna was apparently still far from being satisfied. Wickinaniish then retired to his canoes, while Maquinna and his elders debated about how far they could go in their squeeze. The Nootka chief had got a lot, baskets of ear-shells, some two dozen garments of (Continued on Page 3)



# Woman's Place

By Lucian Cary

PHYLLIS had only four or five minutes to make the 5:35 train after the interview was over and she wanted to make the 5:35 because Dick would be on it. She had marvelous news for him.

She began to run in Locust Street. She came around the corner into Morton Avenue just as the traffic cop waved the taxicabs on. Phyllis dashed in front of them. They had brakes.

At the top of the steps in the station she looked down to see the great floor below jammed with people. It would be so. It was the last Friday afternoon of Summer, the Friday before Labor Day, and everybody in town was trying to get out.

Phyllis ran down the steps and toward the Greenhaven gate on the far side, swerving like a skater wherever she saw an opening in the crowd, hurdling piles of luggage regardless of the stares of people astonished to see a pretty girl really running. She made the train gate just as the man in uniform was reaching out to close it. She got aboard the nearest car, and worked her way forward through crowded aisles while she got her breath.

She didn't want to look red-faced and disheveled when she met Dick. She wanted to look her best. She stopped in a vestibule and got out her compact. The train swayed and the little mirror was inadequate. She could see only part of her face at a time.

But she thought she was lucky—lucky to have so charming a natural wave in her blond hair, and eyes of that special blue and so nicely set, with a lovely little curve from the outward corner to a high cheekbone. The Summer had given her skin a pale golden tan that made her eyes look bluer. Her mouth was wide but she had perfect teeth. Her nose was too short. It turned up. That nose prevented her from being beautiful, but she wouldn't have changed it if she could. It was somewhat engaging, and what girl in her right mind wouldn't rather be engaging than beautiful?

She gave her hair a final pat, set her little hat just so, and went on. She saw Dick in the last vestibule—the one that led to the car where you got breakfast in the morning. It was jammed now with people having Tom Collinses. Dick was with Hank Palmer and Judy Green and the redheaded girl from Chicago who had been having herself a time in Greenhaven that Summer.

Dick was handsome in a completely masculine way. He had thick black hair and thick black eyebrows that almost met over his nose, and he had to shave twice a day. He looked solid and powerful. He looked as if he had been a football player, and he had. He had played his last game just a little less than two years before.

HANK Palmer automatically got up to give Phyllis his place beside Dick. She was quite aware how she and Dick emphasized each other. She had been told about it often. He made her look smaller and blonder than she was. She wasn't small. She was taller than the average girl, and though she was slender, there was nothing the matter with her figure.

She smiled at Hank and he smiled back. He was an odd person with a pleasant homely face, three or four years older than she and Dick were. He understood people, so you felt free to tell him things you wouldn't have admitted to anybody else. He was long-limbed and awkward when he was dancing or swimming. He liked to swim as well as Phyllis did, and they often had long talks three or four hundred yards offshore in water three or four hundred yards deep.

Phyllis wouldn't have minded telling the good news in front of Hank, but she couldn't tell it in front of Judy Green and the redheaded girl, whose name was Linda Barnes. She would have to wait until they got to Greenhaven and she and Dick could snatch a moment's privacy. She didn't mind so much waiting for that moment as long as she could sit beside Dick and know how deeply pleased he would be with what she had to tell him. She tried hard to please him and it wasn't always easy. There were so many things he disapproved of. But she forgave him. She didn't like being in love and not being married either.

He was having a tough time in other ways. He couldn't get a job after he got out of college. He had a good—no good college record. He had been a football player and after his last season he had been advertising manager of the college daily paper. But he had hunted a job for months and months—until Hank Palmer had got him a chance at Whitaker & Bancroft's, where Hank was established as a copy writer.

None of the executives at Whitaker & Bancroft's were college men. So they picked and chose the best from among the scores of college graduates who asked for jobs and made them errand boys. If an errand boy could figure out a way to attract the favorable attention of an executive he might be given the next opening as a production man and sit all day monotonously checking things that came and went.

Dick stubbornly spent all the spare time he didn't spend with Phyllis, including a good many evenings she would have liked him to spend with her, in studying advertising. But after six months he was still an errand boy. And how could an errand boy at fifteen dollars a week marry the girl he was in love with?

Phyllis had the answer. She had gone in for statistics at college and made good with her professor, and this afternoon had got a job.

When the train stopped at Greenhaven

they escaped from the others. They walked back toward the end of the platform where Phyllis had parked her car, dodging through the crowd of commuters getting off and the crowd of chauffeurs and hosts meeting week-end guests and wives meeting husbands.

"Dick," she said, as they reached the car, "I've got a job. And do you know what my salary is—It's thirty dollars a week!"

HIS dark face did not break into a smile. It looked darker. It looked as if he were on the verge of being sore. She feared and hated and detested his

the job and all the details of how it happened and what she was to do. Dick didn't call up that evening. He



Phyllis ran, swerving like a skater wherever she saw an opening, hurdling piles of luggage regardless of the stares of people astonished to see a pretty girl really running.

soreness, because when he got sore he wouldn't talk it out. He wouldn't quarrel either, though sometimes he said cruel things.

Phyllis got in behind the wheel, thinking Dick would stand close beside her and they could talk. The car beside hers would be leaving in a moment. But he wasn't waiting for the chance to talk to her. He was lifting his hat. He said good-bye and started for his own car. She sat there looking at his retreating back and not quite believing what she saw. They had been planning how they could get married. He couldn't be sore because she had got a job that meant their dream could come true. Something must have happened.

"Oh, Dick!" she called. He stopped and turned and walked back to her.

"Will I be seeing you tonight?" she asked.

He leaned close. "You'll be seeing me," he said bitterly, "when I make twice as much money as you do."

Oh, yes, he was sore. It was in his voice and in the stubborn set of his shoulders as he walked off. And what he said left no doubt as to why he was sore. He couldn't stand her getting twice as much money as he was getting.

Phyllis drove toward home. How could he be such a sap as to take it that way? How could he be so mean? He knew it was a lot easier for a girl to get a job than a man. He knew that a girl who had graduated from college, particularly one who had special training, was likely to start at a higher salary than a man who had graduated from college. He took a nominal salary because he was getting a chance girl's seldom got.

She couldn't call him up and kid him out of it. She knew from experience that you couldn't kid Dick when he was sore. And right now she didn't feel like kidding him along. She was too mad. She thought he was childish and she would have liked to tell him so.

She would have to wait until he called up. He would forgive her for making more money than he did when he had a chance to think. He would call up and say "Let's go places." Of course he would. But even if he did, her bright dream of a little apartment was exploded. They wouldn't get married on her thirty dollars a week and his fifteen. As a matter of fact, they'd have more than that. She had a little money of her own—enough to buy her clothes and lunches. They had agreed that they could get married on fifty dollars a week. But she knew now that Dick wouldn't do it—not when she provided more than half of it.

And he wouldn't discuss it, either.

PHYLLIS tried hard to be amusing at dinner with her father and mother, as if she weren't listening for the telephone. She told him how lucky she was to get

didn't call up Saturday morning. In the afternoon Phyllis put on a flowered dress that Dick had liked her in. She liked herself in it. She thought it made her look sweet. Feminine—that's what it was. That was what he wanted her to be—a helpless little thing and not a girl who could swim five miles.

She studied herself in the long mirror. She didn't look helpless to herself. She was too healthy and her color was too good. But she knew how to look appealing, and she wasn't above doing it. And if that redheaded girl from Chicago who had been trying so hard to flirt with Dick on the train wanted competition, here it was. But she had to find Dick first.

She drove to the Beach Club. It was a hot day. Everybody was there, lying on the terrace with a long drink. She said hello to half the people she knew, refusing invitations to join one group after another on the plea that she was in a hurry. She saw Hank Palmer.

"He isn't here," Hank said. Phyllis reflected that it must be pretty obvious that she was looking for Dick. But it was like Hank to say it, skipping the intervening steps and giving her the information he knew she wanted without her having to ask.

"He's at home," Hank went on, "taking advertisements apart to find out what makes them click." And all the time the answer is right here. You put a picture of a girl like you in the layout and you can sell anything—soap or cigarette or motor oil or cruises to the Caribbean. "You're nice, Hank," she said. "But I feel low. I don't know if he is at home studying advertisements. He might be with Linda Barnes."

"The redhead? Never! No man you liked would ever be interested in anything so crude."

"That doesn't sound like you, Hank," Phyllis said. "I thought you had more sense."

"I have," Hank said. "How about a swim?"

"I'd love it, Hank. I want to talk to you. But I can't now. I've got to go on looking. I think if he sees me—" she lowered her eyes demurely, finding it fun to flirt with Hank—he may think it worth while to come out of his sulk and play with me."

"The idea," Hank said, "is sound."

Phyllis drove toward the village, with an eye out for Dick's car. When she had watched Linda Barnes working on Dick in the train she had been faintly amused. The girl was gay and reckless and good-looking, but she had no chance with Dick. It might be different now that Dick was

She didn't see Dick's car. She drove out to the Dawsons' on the chance that Dick might be there. A lot of people were having cocktails at the Dawsons' but Dick wasn't. Phyllis spent that evening trying to read a book.

SUNDAY was worse. Dick had never stayed so long before. Phyllis decided that as long as Dick hadn't seen her in the little flowered dress on Saturday, she might as well wear it again. She put it on late in the afternoon and got her bathing suit and things and drove to the Beach Club.

The crowd was thinning out when she got there, but she found Hank. He was wearing shorts and nothing else, and he looked tall and lean and brown and friendly. He was, she thought, the best friend she had and she needed a friend. She could tell Hank anything she felt like telling him about herself and know that she was safe. She could make a reference to something she hadn't told him about and he would understand. Or if he didn't, he wouldn't pester her with embarrassing questions.

"It'll take me about two minutes to change," she said.

She went into a cabana and put on her bathing suit, a slightly faded blue one composed of shorts and a bandeau intended for swimming, and joined Hank on the sand. The sun was low but it was still hot. They sat cross-legged, side by side, looking out over the water.

"Hank," Phyllis said, "can't a woman have a job after she's married?"

"Yes," Hank said, "if she isn't too good at it."

"Why can't she be too good at it?"

"Woman's place is in the cave," Hank said.

"How awfully old hat," Phyllis said. "It is an old idea," Hank retorted. "That's why it isn't old hat. We don't live in caves any more but the feelings the cave man had are still with us."

"In the cave-man days women did all the work."

"That's not the point," Hank said. "The point is they didn't get much credit for it."

"But what did men do to make themselves feel superior to women?"

"Beat them up."

"And nowadays a man can't beat up his woman."

"If he does he feels so guilty that the woman has it on him."

"Have you beaten up a lot of women, Hank?"

"Scores," Hank said. "Let's swim."

They swam lazily out to a float and sat on the edge of it dangling their feet in the water and Phyllis told him the whole story.

"So you see," she finished, "I really

am in a jam and I haven't any idea how to get out."

"Give it time," Hank said.

"But I don't want to sit around and wait—I want to do something."

"What can you do?"

"I could call him up."

"Why don't you?"

"I don't want to call him up. I want him to call me up and besides I'd rather see him."

"Won't he be at the Goodhues' dance tomorrow night?"

"I don't know."

Hank frowned thoughtfully. "You might go with me. If he wants to take you home I'll edge out of the picture."

"He won't want to take me home."

"I wouldn't know about that," Hank said. "It's up to you whether he wants to."

They swam back to the shore.

"I've got to be in town tomorrow," Hank said. "I've got to go to a conference even if it is a holiday. But I'll be around after dinner."

"Hank," she said, "you couldn't guess how much better I feel. It's so bettering to talk to you."

HANK called for her at ten o'clock Monday night. She had a new black dress, a black dress with a trickily cut bodice and a bouffant skirt. It exposed her arms, her shoulders and a great deal of back and yet would make her look graceful when she danced and the full skirt swung. She thought it was the most flattering evening dress she had ever had.

"You look like a little devil," Hank said. "I hope so," Phyllis said.

They drove off toward the Goodhues' place on the shore. The Goodhues had built a dance floor over the tennis court and lighted it with Chinese lanterns. They had brought Benny Burmeister's band out from town. They had enough champagne to fill the swimming pool. It was a college boy's dream of a party.

Every time Phyllis turned around somebody asked, "Where's Dick?" She had to smile and shake her head and say, "I don't know."

She wondered where Dick was and whether he would come to the dance.

It was about half past two when she saw him dancing with Linda Barnes.

Dick came over as Phyllis was leaving the floor with Hank and asked her for the next dance. He looked just as grim as he had when he had said good-bye to her at the railway station on Friday.

"Yes, of course," Phyllis said.

It was plain from the way Dick danced that he was just as sore as ever.

Benny Burmeister's band was playing "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off," and when they came to the chorus four of the men laid down their instruments and sang. Phyllis thought the song was too appropriate.

"Oh, heck," Dick said suddenly, and held her tightly in his arms and put his cheek against hers, "I can't resist you."

The dance was almost over. He didn't let her go when the music stopped. He held her close and kissed her mouth hard. She pushed him away.

"Don't, Dick," she said. "I don't want to be kissed—now. We've got to understand each other first."

"Let's skip it," Dick said. "I've been playing around with that redheaded girl, but I like you better. We're all going to Al's. You come on down to Al's. I'll lose her there. You tell Hank you want me to take you home."

He left her then.

"Let's sit down on the terrace," Phyllis said to Hank.

They found chairs on the terrace and sat there looking at the dance. Phyllis wished she could cry. She took Hank's hand in hers for comfort.

"He wants to go to Al's," Phyllis said. "All right," Hank said, "We'll go to Al's."

AL'S was a big dog wagon on the edge of the village. Phyllis had been there a good many times after dances. Phyllis wondered how she could make Dick talk. If she let him take her home from Al's he wouldn't talk. She had to do something to make him feel proud of himself again so he could forget that she had a better job.

Hank, she said, "did you mean that men like to fight?"

"I don't," Hank said. "But I guess they do. It's one thing they can beat women at."

Phyllis saw Dick and Linda Barnes and George Davis and Judy Green leaving Hank saw them too. He got up.

When they got to Al's, Phyllis saw Dick and the redheaded Linda and the others at one end of the room. She went to the other end. There was a crowd of six or seven tough young men there. Phyllis noticed that they looked on her and Hank with a sullen hostility. The one nearest Phyllis was leaning back against the end wall with his feet out in front of him. Phyllis stumbled over his feet so he couldn't help knowing they were in the way, but he did not move. Phyllis felt it wouldn't take much to start something and she had to start something.

Al pushed a cup of coffee across the bar. Phyllis knew it wasn't meant for her. It was meant for the man whose feet were in the way. But she took it. The man muttered something that sounded most unpleasant.

Phyllis put her sharp little heel down on his foot and bore down suddenly and gave the heel a twist. He must have had a corn from the way he jumped.

"You little tramp!" he roared.

Hank turned on him. "What was that you said?" he asked.

The fellow aimed a punch at Hank and Hank ducked it.

"Dick," Phyllis screamed. "Dick!"

Dick was already charging down the room.

Phyllis never could remember half the things that happened in the next few seconds. They came too fast. But there was one picture that was sharp and clear.

Two of the tough guys had Hank's arms, one on either side, and they were holding him while the fellow whose corn Phyllis had stepped on was winding up his right hand. He smashed at Hank's face. Hank ducked and the blow glanced off his forehead. The two men held Hank tighter and the fellow drew back his fist again.

Phyllis never could remember how she happened to have the ketchup bottle in her hand. Phyllis never hit anybody in her life. But as the man drew back his fist, his body crouched, his head was right in front of her and she swung as hard as she could swing.

The man went down. And then she saw two policemen.

One of them bent over the man on the floor and picked the broken glass out of his hair.

"Who hit him?" the cop demanded.

"I guess," Al said, his face as bland as bland. "I guess the bottle must have fell off the shelf."

"The heck it did," the cop said.

There was an argument, but after a few minutes the man on the floor got up and Al gave him a towel. Nobody wanted to charge anybody with anything.

PHYLLIS and Hank went out on the sidewalk. Dick followed them out. Dick beamed on them. He had all the old swagger.

"I got two of those guys," he said. "It was a good brawl while it lasted."

"Was it?" Phyllis said. She had that picture of Hank being held by two men while a third got ready to smash his face. There hadn't been any time to think. All she knew was that she couldn't bear to let the fellow smash Hank's face. Hank's face was suddenly dearer to her than any other face in the whole world.

Dick took her arm. Phyllis put her other arm through Hank's arm.

"C'mon kid," Dick said, "I'm taking you home."

Phyllis stared at him. She had started something. She had started something and it had had the effect on Dick that she had hoped it would have. He felt now that he was better than any woman. He would probably talk now about her having a better job than he had. She didn't want to talk to him. She wanted to be with Hank. Dick might think he loved her, but he had no tenderness for her and she had no tenderness for him. He had been physically attractive to her. But he wasn't any more.

"Hank is taking me home," she said.

Dick looked at Hank, then at Phyllis. Then he shrugged his shoulders.

Hank drove out the State road. Phyllis put her face in her hands and cried. Hank stopped the car beside the road.

"I—I'm crying because I don't love him," Phyllis said.

"I can't join you in crying about that," Hank said.

"How can you love a man you can't talk to?"

"You can't," Hank said.

Phyllis wiped her eyes and smiled at Hank. He put his arm around her. Then gently but firmly he kissed her, and with a little sigh of content Phyllis crept closer into his arms.

"Oh, Hank," she said at last, "why did you let me fool myself so? Why didn't you tell me it was you all the time?"

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King at Glasgow Fair

THE Glasgow Empire Exhibition, opened by the King on May 3, in the grandeur of its planning and the novelty of its architectural and decorative features is said to be the most imposing exhibition yet held in the British Isles.

Its focus of vision is a 300-foot high tower, with three view platforms commanding the Highlands. A Scottish woman architect, Margaret Brodie, is responsible for the Palace of Women of the Empire. The Hall of Engineering covers five acres, and the Amusement Park is the largest yet contained in any exhibition.

The Palace of Art will be a permanent edifice and act as an overflow gallery for pictures belonging to the Corporation of Glasgow. During the exhibition it will house five hundred works by Scottish masters of the past and contemporary artists of the British school.

An almost life-size enlarged photograph of the King and Queen and the two Princesses in their coronation robes will hang in the Hall of Historical Fashion. One of the Reville gowns displayed there is the coronation dress and robes worn by Queen Mary at her coronation in 1911. Other historic garments include the dress Queen Victoria wore for the Hyde Park Exhibition of 1851, and a gown worn by her mother, the Duchess of Kent, in 1845.

Spectacle for Hitler

WHEN he goes to Florence, Hitler will see a display of mediaeval and renaissance Tuscan games and customs, including the ancient game of Florentine football from which Tuscans claim the modern football game derives. The Fuehrer will see the old game played by men in fourteenth century costumes. Also in fourteenth and fifteenth century dress will be the jockeys in the famous "palio" of Siena, a shortened form of which is to be staged specially for Hitler in the Boboli Gardens there.



## "The Manchester Martyrs"

By MAJOR J. LENOX MACFARLANE

FEW months ago there appeared in the Irish papers an account of a free fight between a party of Communists and Republicans in the city of Dublin. The cause of the fight was that the Communists wanted to join the procession which, on the "Manchester Martyr Day," celebrated annually, proceeds to Glasnevin Cemetery, where a special mass is said for the repose of the souls of these so-called "martyrs."

Who were these martyrs? For what did they suffer martyrdom? I will tell you the story of what led up to it, there are very few alive now who know anything about what I am about to relate, but I am prompted to say a word in defence of a man who gave his life for the good of his native country.

I allude to the late Sergt. Talbot, of the Royal Irish Constabulary.

In the '90's of the last century, when I was a schoolboy living at our ancestral home in the County Dublin, the house was burglarized one night.

The hall door which had been securely locked, bolted and the chain put on the night before, was wide open, the downstairs rooms all topsy-turvy and the plate chest empty.

A messenger was sent at once to our nearest police station at Blanchardstown and a very smart young constable arrived in response.

He walked around examining the premises, pointed out where the thieves made their entry, through the window in butler's pantry—remarking on the fact that some plated ware had been examined and thrown aside—and then took his departure.

Next morning while we were at breakfast, Constable Talbot arrived at hall door leading an ass's cart on which were two sacks containing the silver, not a piece missing, and with two burly looking blackguards handcuffed to the back of the ass's cart!

### Captures His Men

THE young constable disclaimed any special cleverness as to his capture. "It was quite simple," he said, "when I saw how they had thrown aside the plated ware I knew they must be city men, experts. There were no wheel marks on either of the avenues and it was easy to track them through the grass, as the dew was still on it, so when I found where it was hid I knew it was safe till night, so I returned to barracks and reported to the sergeant, had my dinner and supper, took two pairs of cuffs as I had seen two tracks, came back and made myself comfortable until the chaps came with the ass's cart."

"How did you manage to get them both?" said my father. "Just took them one at a time. The first one said, 'Give me a hand over the wall with this; we must go careful, there, aisy, bruk, and I'll give ye a hand with the other.' So while the first chap was busy and the other was within reach of my baton, I hit him a clout, and before he came to I had the

cuffs on him, and then when his comrade came I fixed him the same."

The two prisoners got their due—five years—and on my father's recommendation Talbot was promoted to sergeant.

Some time after this, one morning Sergt. Talbot called to see my father and was ushered into the parlor. I was in the corner doing my sums, but "little pitchers have long ears," and I listened, having a great admiration for the sergeant, who always had a kind word for a kid and who knew how to catch thieves.

### Spotting Fenians

TALBOT was asking my father to use his influence to get him six months leave of absence in order that he might get sworn in as a Fenian, so as to spy on them and get their leaders arrested before the movement had spread too far and before innocent blood had been shed. "Don't do it," said my father. "They'll get you as sure as day, and what good can one man do?" "Sir," said Talbot, "if I can only round up one or two of these imposters, who are leading our fellow countrymen astray like a flock of sheep, wouldn't it be worth while? And if they do get me, what is one life compared to the numbers of lives that will be sacrificed if this business is not checked?"

Sergt. Talbot got his leave. He disappeared. Under what name he was enrolled as a Fenian I never heard.

Not long after James Stephens, Head Centre of the Fenians, was looked up in the city jail. He "escaped," no one ever knew how that escape was engineered. It was hinted by many that the English Government had given him a hand over to clear out. When O'Brien was incarcerated in Tullamore Jail he refused to wear prison clothes, so they stripped him and left the broad arrow garments for him. Next morning O'Brien was eating his breakfast cheerfully in his own breeches and shirt. The comic papers made capital out of O'Brien's breeches and the music halls had jokes about who was the cleverest, "the man who could take the breeches off a Highlander" or "the man who couldn't take the breeches off O'Brien." So it went on, then O'Brien disappeared, breeches and all.

There were many mysteries in those days—no comedies—tragedy this time.

One day a prison van was being driven through the streets of Manchester carrying a prisoner to the Court House. It was set upon by four miscreants, Allan, Larkin and O'Brien, the fourth got away. This gang, recognizing the constable driving, dragged him out and the three of them beat his brains out on the street. For this they were tried and convicted on the evidence of eyewitnesses, and duly hanged by the neck as they deserved.

These are the "Manchester Martyrs." What about the poor victim whose brains they battered out? Who was the real martyr? Who gave his life that other lives might be saved? May he rest in peace.

## Wickinash, Whale Killer

(Continued From Page 1)

bear skins, a dozen fine otter pelts and two sheets of copper. A heap of wealth for a woman, but Maquinna evidently valued his daughter highly. The upshot was that Wickinash and his followers had to return to Clayoquot for more "iktas."

What the eventual price for the fair Apena was will probably never be known, but the union was brought about, the bartering evidently giving "Napoleon" the opportunity to tell a story of the Nootka chief whose name he had adopted, although twisted a bit. Matrimonial matters have been the cause of strange slants in history over and over again in various parts of the world and often muddled the perspective of chroniclers more sophisticated than "Napoleon" could possibly have been.

About the same time that Menzies writes about, May 7, 1793, Captain George Vancouver happened to reach Friendly Cove. He states in his "Voyages" as follows: "On arrival here we were visited by Maquinna and several other chiefs. When we were left here" (referring to previous visit to Nootka evidently), "I had understood that Maquinna's eldest child, being a daughter named Ahplenas, had in the course of the last summer been proclaimed his successor to the dominions and authority of Maquinna after his death; and had about this time been betrothed to the eldest son of Wickinash, the chief of a very considerable district in the neighborhood of Clayoquot and Nitinat."

This chief and his son, attended by a considerable retinue, came in from Maquinna's residence, now situated without the Sound on the seashore about a league to the westward of this cove, where, after presenting an assortment of certain valuable articles, he had demanded Maquinna's daughter, but which were deemed inadequate.

Some of the Spanish journals, throw more light on the standing of Wickinash and Maquinna. Don Joseph Mosino, scientist of the Royal Expedition to New Spain, 1793, writing about a quarrel which developed between Martinez and Maquinna over the shooting of a relative of the latter by Martinez, says it resulted in the "timid Maquinna abandoning his rancheria and fleeing to the protection of Hinguananis in Claycut, leaving Martinez to establish a barracks on the land he had forsaken."

### Man of Good Face

THIS is corroborated by Quimper, who wrote concerning Wickinash, "This king is a heavy man of good face, serious aspect, and about forty years old." Going ashore to visit Hinguananchi, Quimper found "Maquinna, the Chief of

Nuca," had taken refuge there from Martinez.

Traders also, whose journals are available, infer that Wickinash was the most powerful Indian whom they contacted on the coast. Their combined writings concerning him would make a volume of considerable size. Bishop, Mears, Bartlett, Mrs. Francis Barkley are among some of those who bear witness to the standing of Wickinash as a king or chieftain, while Haswell, of the Columbia Rediviva, relates an interesting story of whale-killing which he witnessed in August, 1798.

"The tenth was pleasant," he states, "at 10 o'clock Mr. Coolidge went up the harbor to shoot some game. About noon I was surprised to hear a sudden shout and see almost everyone running from the village to their canoes, but my friend Hanna soon relieved my suspense by telling me that Wickinash had struck a whale and all the villagers were going to his assistance. I was curious to see them kill such a large fish with such simple instruments as they used, and so with Mr. Tweed went to look on."

"On my arrival the whale had sixteen bladders fastened on him with harpoons, and was lying unmolested till the chief should get ready. We gave orders for the attack. We had been invited into the canoe by the chief's brother, and were paddled up to the finish with great speed, Wickinash giving it a death thrust with a spear, the enormous creature expiring instantly."

### The Longer Pennant

WHEN one of His Majesty's ships is in commission she flies a long, narrow pennant which is lengthened a little each month. It is symbolic of the whip Admiral Blake attached to his masthead when he sailed the Channel after defeating the Dutch. If a ship is away for years the pennant floats far out over the water, when she comes home at last and is then known as the paying-off pennant.

For the first time, so far as anyone remembers, a merchant vessel has now flown a paying-off pennant. This is the Peninsular and Oriental's famous liner, the Kaiser-I-Hind, 11,518 tons, which has been called the luckiest ship in the world. In her time she was a record-breaker. She was frequently attacked by submarines during the war and the torpedoes always missed her. She has been in gales, monsoons and hurricanes, and has been bombed and shelled, but no one on board has ever been hurt.

The vessel, always a favorite with travelers to the East, has, however, made her last run. She is to be broken up. Hence the paying-off pennant flown on her arrival at Plymouth the other day. It was twenty-four yards long, a yard for every year of service.

## Riding in the Canadian Rockies



A Typical Scene as Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies Wind Through the Red Deer Valley in Banff National Park. The Annual Ride of This Fast-Growing Organization Will Be Held From Banff July 29 to August 2.

## English Revolution Had Start in Clergyman's Soul

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

HISTORIANS are pretty well agreed that one of the major forces that brought about the change in English life from about the middle of the eighteenth century was the religious movement called the Evangelical Revival. Reform of the prison, abolition of slavery, extension of popular education, rise of the trade union movement—these and many other humanitarian causes owed much of their first inspiration and driving power to a religious uprising.

It is also agreed that the pre-eminent personality of the religious uprising, a mighty moral and spiritual surge that brought new life to the Church of England and to the Dissenting Churches, was John Wesley, a clergyman of the Established Church, who became the founder of Methodism and the largest Protestant Church in the world.

It is further agreed that it was in a certain religious experience that took place when Wesley was thirty-five years of age that the powers of his exceptional personality were released and he entered upon fifty years of an unparalleled evangelism. The revolution in Wesley's soul took place on May 24, 1738, in a meeting house in Aldersgate Street, London. This was alike the birth hour of Methodism, the rebirth of the Anglican and Dissenting Churches and the beginning of the bloodless English Revolution of the eighteenth-century.

It may be fairly said that the English Revolution got its start in the revolution within a clergyman's soul. The bicentenary of this special event will have wide observance during the coming fortnight. From ten thousand pulpits the historic paragraph will be read. The radio will broadcast it from Wesley's Chapel, City Road, London. National celebrations will be centred also at Bristol, where the new evangelist first took to open-air preaching, at Oxford, home of the Holy Club and its "Methodistic" rules and regulations, and at Epworth, where John and Charles, and Samuel were reared in an Anglican parsonage by their wonderful mother, Susanna. And thus around the world.

### To Read Historic Words

NOT alone by those of his direct ecclesiastical lineage will the day be recognized. At Evensong in York Minster the Archbishop of York will preach a commemorative sermon, as will the Archbishop of Canterbury at St. Paul's Cathedral in London the following evening. Each and every one will read these memorable words: "In the evening I went very unwillingly to a society in Aldersgate Street where one was reading Luther's Preface to the Epistle of the Romans. About a quarter before nine, while he was describing the change which God works in the heart through faith in Christ, I felt my heart strangely warmed. I felt I did trust in Christ, in Christ alone, for salvation, and an assurance was given me that He had taken away my sins, even mine, and saved me from the law of sin and death."

So often will these words be printed and spoken and broadcast, so many will read and hear them, before this year is out, that this bit of spiritual autobiography will become only less familiar to English-speaking people than the story of Saul the persecutor on the highway to Damascus.

The revelation that came to Wesley on that May evening was the end of a pilgrimage extending over thirteen years of seeking, and earnest, anxious and altogether unsatisfactory years they were. Urged by his father to enter the ministry, John, along with his brother Charles, had given up a gay but blameless life, studied

the Scriptures, and read such devotional books as the Thomas a Kempis "Imitation of Christ" and Jeremy Taylor's "Holy Living and Holy Dying." After a period as his father's curate, he wrote: "I draw no crowds, I alarmed no conscience, I influenced no lives, I preached but saw no fruits of my labor."

### Leader of Holy Club

HE was ordained priest in 1728 and returned to Oxford the next year. There he joined and became leader of the famous Holy Club, a little band of students who were making religion the chief concern of their lives. The members of this group were so meticulous in regimenting their lives in private devotion and social service that they were called "Methodists" in ridicule. But not in this fervent devotion to works did he find satisfaction.

Driven by the desire to do his best, he spent two years as a missionary to the Indians in Georgia. The voyage thither was momentous. There were Moravians on board, members of an evangelical community that had been reorganized by Count Zinzendorf. Their conduct during a storm impressed him with the reality of their religion and he sought their company. His two years in Georgia were a failure. "He did not save himself; he did not convert any Indians; he did not edify the colonists."

Provisionally for the anxious seeker after God, Peter Bohler, a Moravian, was awaiting him in London. Through him and other Moravians Wesley became assured of the reality of saving faith. During these weeks of fellowship with these saintly men he was moving rapidly towards the light. He felt himself to be near the open gate which would admit him into the realm of joy and peace that he long had sought.

### Birth-Hour of Great Soul

SO he came to the momentous day of May 24. None can describe his experience better than himself. It is a moving occasion. It is the birth-hour of a great soul. Here is recorded the Damascus illumination of the eighteenth century and the Divine call of the Apostle of England.

"I think it was about five in the morning that I opened my Testament on these words: 'There are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises, even that ye should be partakers of the divine nature' (2 Peter 1, 4). In the afternoon at St. Paul's Cathedral (for it must be remembered he was an ordained priest of the Church of England then, and indeed, to the end) he was drawn nearer to the goal by the words of the anthem: 'Out of the deep have I called unto Thee . . . with the Lord there is mercy, and with Him is plenteous redemption. And he shall redeem Israel from all his sins.'"

In the evening he went, as he said, "very unwillingly" to a society then meeting in Aldersgate Street, where one was reading of the change which God works in the heart through faith in Christ. Then came the moment of illumination. "I felt my heart strangely warmed. I felt I did trust Christ and Christ alone for salvation, and an assurance was given unto me that He had taken away my sins, even mine, and saved me from the law of sin and death."

The long pilgrimage was ended. The anxious seeker entered into a haven of peace when he appropriated for himself the redeeming grace of God in Jesus Christ. Of its historical import Lecky, a Roman Catholic, has written: "It is scarcely an exaggeration to say that the scene which took place at that humble meeting place in Aldersgate Street forms an epoch in English history. The con-

## The Herschel Bicentenary

By DORA KITTO

CAROLINE Herschel looked ruefully at the littered rooms of No. 7 New King Street, Bath, and at the fine but soiled lace ruffles in the sleeves of William's best coat. They were smeared with pitch. Only yesterday she had carefully washed them and replaced them in the coat, for it was to be worn the same evening at a concert which her brother was conducting. Caroline had been the prima donna.

When William, most beloved of brothers, hurried home from his music lessons or concerts, he would forget to remove the handsome coat and the clean ruffles. He was eager to launch on more enthralling work. Caroline, who was several years his junior, had always been his devoted friend and ally. In the music-loving Hanover home from which they had come, there was little luxury, but much genius. At the time their country was invaded by the French, in 1756, William had been a performer in the regimental band and six-year-old Caroline fell to wondering why he came home no more. Soldiering, he explained in after years, was not his strong point. After using various disguises he had got away to England, ruled by Hanoverian kings.

### English Life

AT twenty-two William became musical conductor of the Durham Militia and later organist of Halifax Church.

Later, he revisited the Hanover home and came back in 1766, bringing Caroline. It was her love for her brother that brought her to a strange land, to rule the home of the now rising musician. To further his musical studies and to increase his general knowledge, William Herschel took up mathematics, and was so engrossed that the study became his absorbing passion. Music occupied a secondary place in his mind. Caroline, who of course knew all about his longings and interests, helped in every conceivable way. In Hanover she was known as the "Cinderella of the family." In England, her life was one of selfless devotion to her brother.

### Difficulties Encountered

THE pair were launching upon a work that was to make them famous. A little telescope was lent by a sympathizing friend and sometimes it was reared in the back garden of No. 7. Often the two explorers of the heavens would spend a night out of doors. William saw that if he would find out all he wanted to know about the heavens, he must have a more powerful instrument, so he set to work to make one with his own hands. This was the explanation of the soiled lace ruffles and the littered rooms. Caroline cooked and cleaned, mended, ground lenses, polished mirrors and often slaved beside her brother all night as well. She sat at his desk and wrote down the observations which fell from his lips and sometimes, when his hands must remain without movement for sixteen long hours, she would feed him from a spoon, or read aloud to wile away the weary hours. After a cold winter's night work, when the ink had frozen in her pen and both were chilled and exhausted, the pair would snatch a few hours rest, for the ordinary work of the day would not stand still, and, moreover, there was the possibility that the next night might prove cloudy, hindering their study. Cloudy nights were a disguised blessing. They gave the enthusiastic couple the chance to seek a much needed rest. Caroline, herself, was no mean scientist and actually discovered eight comets when sweeping the heavens with a large telescope.

### Fame at Last

CAME a memorable night in 1781, when something happened which brought fame to William. His attention was fixed upon the Constellation of Gemini, and on this particular night he saw a star that seemed different from the others and

viction which flashed upon one of the most powerful and most active intellects in England is the true source of English Methodism."

### Pilgrimage to Crusade

THE pilgrimage was ended, but the crusade began. The troubled seeker becomes the flaming evangelist, who for a full half-century carried the torch of redeeming grace into every corner of England. As a prelude he spent three months with the Moravians on the Continent, like Paul in Arabia. Returning to England, action was swift. With that peerless power of his as a preacher he told men anywhere he had opportunity of his new gospel; in parish churches, in Newgate Jail, at parlor gatherings.

His churchly inhibitions fell away before the new-born urgency. George Whitefield invited him to join him in open-air preaching at Bristol. Wesley was naturally a High Churchman, strict in dress and proper in conduct. But the need of the savage miners yonder drew upon his softened heart. One day in the April following his conversion he "submitted to be more vile and proclaimed in the highways the glad tidings of salvation to about three thousand people."

He had crossed his ecclesiastical Rubicon. Few readers would admit him and his disturbing preaching to their pulpits, nor the rabble to their pews. Perforce he was driven to the churchyards, as he was in his father's former parish, and standing among the place of the dead talked to the living of the eternal life. Within a year of his change, the foundation stone of a building of their own was laid by his followers in Bristol. Before 1739 was out there was formed the United Societies of the People called Methodists.

John Wesley preached his first open-air sermon at Bristol, April 2, 1739, his last at Winchelsea in the Spring of 1790. The

caused him to apply a higher power. The object possessed a disc, a definite, measurable size, and was, therefore, different from thousands of stars shining in space. The home-made telescope had discovered the planet Uranus! Through countless ages those who had studied the heavens had known of Jupiter, Mercury, Saturn, Venus and Mars, but this was the first time that the "discovery" of any planet had been recorded. The labors of the Herschels had been the means of disclosing a sixth, smaller than Jupiter or Saturn, and larger—much larger—than the other three. Uranus swept the solar system in a majestic orbit, far outside that of Saturn, hitherto regarded as the boundary of the solar system, and requiring over eighty years for its dignified progress round the sun.

A Hanoverian King upon the English throne heard of Herschel's discovery and bade him come to Windsor Castle with his famous telescope. Caroline washed and smoothed the lace ruffles, packed the fine coats, laid away all that William would need for this momentous journey and helped in collecting and preparing his instruments. So enthralled was George III that he appointed a Royal Astronomer, with a residence near Windsor and a salary and funds to erect a larger telescope. He also handed William a pardon in his own handwriting for desertion from the Army in 1756. Faithful Caroline was so much a part of William's life and work that she became his assistant at a small and rarely paid salary of £50 a year.

### Observatory House

CLOSE to the main road from Windsor to Slough stands a tall, red-brick, creeper-covered house with a large garden behind it (now encroached upon by building activities). It is known as Observatory House, and here Caroline and William pursued their work. In 1788 the brother married Miss Mary Pitt, and Caroline gained a new friend. Their only child, little John Herschel, was adored by his aunt, and on her brother's death in 1822 she lavished her ardent affection upon this child. Early he began to walk in his famous father's footsteps.

### Life's Evening

CAROLINE now made her life's mistake. She returned to Hanover at the age of seventy-two and never again lived in England. She knew few luxuries and rarely drew upon the £100 a year left to her by her brother. With all her love for young John, she was intensely jealous for William's honor and never desired to see it overshadowed. In 1833 the young knight, Sir John Herschel, traveled to the Cape of Good Hope, taking with him the great telescope and his large family. On his return he was made a baronet in view of his further contributions to science. Caroline's chief work, apart from her innumerable discoveries, was "The Reduction and Arrangement in the Form of a Catalogue in Zones of All the Star Clusters and Nebulae Observed by Sir William Herschel in His Sweeps." In 1828 she received the gold medal of the Royal Astronomical Society.

### Shaping the Tool

STILL retaining all her amazing faculties, Caroline passed away at the age of ninety-eight years. William sleeps in a grave not far from his house in Slough. In the churchyard of Old Upton, which vies with Stoke Pogis as the possible scene of Gray's "Elegy," is a monument to his memory.

When praised for her scientific work, Caroline would deny credit for herself and was known to exclaim, in selfless abnegation, "All I am, all I know, I owe to my brother. I am only a tool shaped to his use."

Such, in brief, is the story of the struggles and achievements of William and Caroline Herschel.

romance—for it is a romance—of the intervening five decades cannot here be even outlined. The little well-dressed parson with the flashing eye, long nose and long chin became a familiar figure in all parts of England. He traveled—in pre-automobile days—250,000 miles and preached 42,000 sermons. A peripatetic evangelist of astounding energy he left behind him a trail of light. The movement of which he was the centre quickened the church life of England and released forces that played a large part in transforming England. And it began two hundred years ago next Tuesday week.

### Denmark Plans Show

IT was in June of 1788 that the system of villenage, which bound the Danish peasants to the estates of their overlords, was abolished and from that time began the growth of the small-farmer system on which Danish prosperity is founded. To celebrate the 150th anniversary of this change, Denmark is holding a national agricultural exhibition here in June.

The show is to be a technical and educational one, showing a century and a half of Denmark's agricultural development, as a result of which this little country now produces a quarter of the world's exports of butter and eggs and supplies two-thirds of Great Britain's imports of bacon.

One of the central features of the exhibition will be an actual small holding, with its scientifically designed buildings and showing its owner carrying on his daily job. In the centre of the grounds, as in the old Danish villages, will stand the village tree under which the council of elders met in the old days to decide the times of communal ploughing, sowing and reaping. In contrast with this will be the demonstrations of the way in which research and applied science have influenced Danish farming from village tree council times to the present day.



# Dogwood Days Are Here

By Robert Connell

AMONG the many beautiful things to be seen at this season on our Island, the blossoming of the dogwood trees holds high place. The fresh, clean whiteness reminds one of bleaching linen on a green lawn. Nearly a hundred years ago Sir Charles Lyell, the great geologist, visited the United States, and in his journal records his impression of the Eastern dogwood, a different species from ours, but resembling it in general appearance: "When I arrived in Virginia in April I found the woods everywhere enlivened by the dazzling white flowers of the dogwood. . . . When as often happens there is a background of cedars or pine, the mass of flowers is almost as conspicuous as if a shower of snow had fallen upon the boughs." He speaks, too, of the pink variety, which occurs "now and then, though rarely." This explains a paragraph in the March number of *The Reader's Digest*, which tells of the great avenue at Greenfield Hill, Connecticut, "a town with scarcely 100 inhabitants, well off the main road and hard to find," where "every week-end during late Spring the roads from all directions carry capacity traffic to see its glory of pink and white dogwood blossoms."

The avenue began with the planting of a dozen trees in 1795 by a Dr. Bronson. These in 1895 were extended into an avenue which has still further grown until now there are more than a thousand trees. The story recalls the great avenue at Bushey Park planted by William III with limes and horse chestnuts. When the latter are in bloom thousands flock out from London on Chestnut Sunday to enjoy the spectacle. On a smaller scale we have annually, though without any official or even traditional authority, an exodus from Victoria to the country of those who delight to see the Pacific Coast species of dogwood tree transform the woodland landscape. So, too, in the Fall, the bird-folk gather to the feast of its red fruits, even the varied thrush being drawn to the lowlands to spend the Autumnal hours swaying on the loaded branches.

**Many Dog Prefixes**  
WHY is this tree and its lowlier relatives called "dogwood"? We have several native plants that have "dog" attached to their names. Thus the erythronium, or fawn-lily, is sometimes called "dog-tooth-violet," probably because of its slender white bulb, as the dog's-tooth-grass gets its name from its roots. We have the dogbane, the pretty sweet-scented pink-bellied plant with oval soft-green leaves and reddish stems that grows on sandy hillsides and railway embankments. Its milky juice, unlike that of the dandelion, is acrid, and the name "bane" suggests that it is harmful to dogs, but on what grounds I do not know. The milk of some of the tropical species is a source of rubber.

Then we have the dog-violet in Britain, in which the "dog" simply refers to the size and scentlessness. Perhaps the same is true of the dog-rose, which has comparatively little scent, but it may be due to the old Greek idea that the roots of wild roses were a cure for hydrophobia. The use of "dog" for size or coarseness is paralleled by that of "horse," as in horse-chestnut, where the large nut is so defined; horsemint for a coarse species such as monarda or bergamot; horse-buttermilk for the marsh-marigold; horse-daisy for the ox-eye daisy.

But it is obvious that the dogwood's name is neither due to the wood's attraction for dogs or its reverse, nor to its size or coarseness. I believe that it derives its name from quite another source, although students of derivations are not wholly in



DOGWOOD BLOOMS ON HIGH PLACES  
Dogwood Blooming on the Roof-Top of Robert Hiscocks' Home on Trutch Street. The Picture Shows Only a Small Portion of the Mass of Blossoms on the Tree.

agreement. We have this fact to bear in mind: from very early times the wood of trees and shrubs of the dogwood or cornel family was valued for its close grain and hardness. Thus instruments of war were made from it. Virgil refers to the "dogwood famous in war" and shows us the dogwood javelin of Turnus flying through the air to pierce Antiphatas. Later, like many other things, the dogwood came down to baser uses and furnished butchers and cooks with skewers or pricks, drivers of oxen with goads; and epicures with toothpicks. Sharp, pointed weapons for stabbing or piercing were called daggers or simply dags, and by a simple and common vowel change "dag" became "dog," and dogwood is but a synonym of prickwood, an old-fashioned name for the cornel or dogwood as well as for the spindle-tree which was used for the same purpose: both also known as pricktimber.

## What Relatives Here

HAVING thus taken our Pacific dogwood, *Cornus nuttallii*, back to its connections with history, let us see what its relatives are here. And first, at this season of the year, we see the shrubby about many a swampy place, lakeside or stream bank, reddening to a dull crimson. It is the western or downy dogwood, our Coast representative of the red-osier dogwood or osier-rouge of the prairies and the East generally. In these two species, which are so alike that they can scarcely be distinguished except by an expert, the flowers, though small, are much more conspicuous than in our so-called flowering dogwood. They are four-petaled and creamy white. But what, you say, about the large flowers of the dogwood trees? Surely they are noted for their striking

conspicuousness. The truth is that the real flowers of our tree are quite small and crowded together in the centre of the large white bracts or bud-scales, which vary in number from four to six. During the Winter the flower-heads look like green buttons, and the bracts are scarcely noticeable. With the advent of Spring, however, they begin to grow rapidly, becoming with increasing size a yellowish color and at last taking on their snowy hue. This habit of making the bracts the advertising medium of the plant rather than the proper flowers is found in the showy poinsettia as well as in the Indian paint brush group.

## A Lowly Dogwood

THERE is still another dogwood that deserves our attention, though unfortunately it is not by any means a common one in this neighborhood. In fact, to find it in anything like profusion it is necessary to travel many miles either along the West Coast towards Port Renfrew, or up into the high hills. In the moist forests of the upper Jordan it may be found in flower in late June, but in the valleys of the eastern Sooke Hills I have found it in bloom as early as the third week of May, and at the same period in one of our local bogs. On the Forbidden Plateau I found it in full flower at the very beginning of August, and at Shushartie Bay, at the north end of the Island, in the latter part of August, trailing its scarlet fruit along a great fallen tree. For this dogwood is a lowly plant only a few inches high, sending up its leaf and flower stems from a perennial creeping main stem. The inflorescence is a remarkable miniature of that of our dogwood tree. There are four large sharp-pointed white bracts, sometimes marked with purplish red, which

enclose the tiny flowers of a purple color with a white edge to the petals. Beneath the inflorescence are from four to six leaves forming a whorl. Our plant, *Cornus canadensis*, the Canadian cornel or bunchberry, is the European one known as dwarf cornel or Swedish cornel, as its botanical name is translated. Unlike ours, however, it grows in moist alpine pastures and is confined in the British Isles to the Scottish Highlands and to Northumberland and the East Riding of Yorkshire.

So many people ask about the medicinal and other uses of local plants that something about the dogwoods' properties must be said. Anderson's "Trees and Shrubs of British Columbia" makes no reference to medicinal or poisonous properties in them in the section devoted to "Native Medicinal and Poisonous Plants"; so we are compelled to fall back on the information available about the dogwoods of other parts of this continent or of Europe unless of course we make experiments ourselves, which I have not done. Mr. Anderson says that the fruit of the western or downy dogwood or, as he calls it, the red-barked dogwood, is of a bitter acid taste. It would seem, therefore, that it differs little from that of the European *Cornus sanguinea*, which has the same crimson twigs and branches but bears black fruit instead of leady white, as ours does, for *Cornus sanguinea* fruit is described as bitter, and astringent.

This is what I find in an English botanical book: "They abound in an oil which in several parts of the Continent is expressed or extracted by boiling, and used both for burning in lamps and for cookery. They yield about a third of their own weight in oil; and M. Granier, in a paper addressed some years since to the Institute of France,

stated that the cost of its extraction did not exceed four sous for a pound." I find further from the same authority, "Flowering Plants of Great Britain," that there is some degree of astringency in the bark of the *Cornus sanguinea*, but it is "not equal to that of several North American species, which yield some of the best tonic medicines used in that country, and scarcely inferior to Peruvian bark," or the source of quinine. The "Century Dictionary" says that the bark, especially of the root, of the dogwoods has gentle tonic and slightly stimulating properties and is used as a remedy in intermittent fevers, etc. In this day when white teeth gleam at us from hoardings and magazines, it may be useful to know that the "bark of the young twigs of *Cornus florida* (the Eastern flowering dogwood) if rubbed upon the teeth renders them extremely white," and since vivid reds are in vogue, that the "Indians extracted a good scarlet dye from the bark of its fibrous roots." I must add that in a list of medicinal and poisonous plants published in England during the War, when the need for home production of such plants was pressing, there is no mention of the dogwood group, so that it would seem that its value is considered too small for commercial purposes.

The inner bark of the red-osier dogwood of the prairies has long been in use for tobacco, being stripped of the outer skin and dried.

## Old-Fashioned Uses

IN discussing above the old-fashioned uses of the dogwood I mentioned the spindle tree as sharing with the former the old English title of prickwood or pricktimber because its hard, close-grained wood was made into sharp-pointed instruments of peace and violence as well as into spindles. The spindle-tree is only known to us here by the different varieties of *Eunymus* that appear among our garden shrubs. We have, however, on the Pacific side of the continent a representative of the family to which the spindle-tree belongs, and just as one species of *eunymus* is called Japanese-box, so our shrub is familiarly known as false-box. Its only resemblance to the true box lies in the smallness of its leaves, for our shrub has not the odor of box and its leaves are much brighter in color. I don't know how other people feel, but box always appears to me to have something funereal about it, perhaps because of association with old, formal gardens in which little seemed left but the stiffly outlined flower beds. We are all more or less subject to prejudices rooted in some memory of which only consciousness lies hidden in the prejudice itself. At any rate, I rather dislike the popular name of our plant because it suggests that box is a superior kind of a shrub of which our wildling is a mere imitator. On the contrary, our shrub is an adventurous thing, carrying in its foliage and flowers an aspect of cheerfulness and courage. Unfortunately its botanical name is of little help to us in finding a substitute title. *Pachystima myrsinites*, the botanists have called it, which has been Englished into "myrtle-like thick-stigma," though how "stigma" becomes "stigma" I cannot say. So I suppose we shall have to stick to "false-box."

## The False-Box

THE false-box is a low evergreen shrub, generally spreading, with a height of two or three feet, but at times taller than that. Its small leaves are a bright yellowish green, thickish in substance as one would expect from the dryness of most of the places it inhabits. They are rather

oval and turned towards the upper end. The abundance of leaves is one of the characteristics of the plant. The flowers now open are very small, usually red in color, with four little sepals whose points just peep out between the four petals, and with four stamens just within the inner angles of the petals on the central disc. They are commonly overlooked, but when once seen they excite quite as much surprise as greatly larger inflorescences do: at least, that is my experience. It is the wonder of the microscope meeting the wonder of the telescope. This is apparent when we apply the magnifying-glass to the flower and see to our astonishment the filaments of the stamens spotted with crimson. Thus the chief beauty of the flower is invisible to the unaided eye. It is this kind of thing that suggested the lines of an anonymous poet of older days:

"There, to charm the curious eye,  
A host of hidden treasures lie,  
A microscopic world that tells  
That not alone in trees and flowers  
The spirit bright of beauty dwells,  
That not alone in lofty bowers  
The mighty hand of God is seen.  
But more triumphant still in things men  
count as mean."

One of the attractions of this shrub to me is its very wide dispersal in the province. Here on the Island we find it most commonly, or perhaps most conspicuously, along the inner coast. Along the shores of Saanich Inlet its bright green foliage, overhanging the whitish granodiorites, associates itself with the red trunks and rich green leaves of the arbutus. But not alone there is it found: inland on dry ridges and rocky places it refreshes the eye of the traveler. When we travel into the interior of the province it meets again and again the Islander with the pleasure of a familiar face. I spent one afternoon wandering in the woods along a steep hillside bordering the Columbia in the valley of the Arrow Lakes. There among the forest trees I was delighted to find in open places the false-box luxuriating as if refreshed by Pacific breezes. Again and again through the rough country of the Kootenays it greeted me. I found it again in the Revelstoke country, and at Jasper among the limestone rocks traversed by the Maligne River. From the lower Rockies to the sea-washed Vancouver Range our shrub makes itself at home from sea-level to mountain top, always a thoroughly wholesome-looking and vigorous inhabitant.

At this time, too, the soapbush, *Shepherdia canadensis*, opens its even less conspicuous flowers. It grows in quantity along Saanich Arm, and over the shoulder of Mount Finlayson and about Mount Skirt. Its leaves and young stems are covered with a brown scurf well worth examining under the microscope. It grows, too, in the interior of the province, and I was delighted to find it at New Hazelton, springing from the rocky banks of the river below the Suspension Bridge, where it accompanied with the Canadian violet, a transcontinental species, white with its petals purple behind. The pleasure found in meeting with a familiar plant in a strange place is in some ways superior to that of discovering something previously unknown. In these Spring days particularly, the best is found by him who goes to Nature as

"Lovers of all things alive,  
Wonderer at all he meets,  
Wonderer chiefly at himself,  
Who can tell him what he is?  
Or how meet in human elf  
Coming and past eternities?"

## This Week's Best Books

By LIBRARY SERVICE

"Mosquito Coast," by Peter Keenagh. The author and his cousin, on a vacation from Oxford, took a trip into the largely unexplored Mosquitoia territory of Northern Honduras. He disclaims any scientific knowledge, but writes an entertaining account of his experiences and of the native customs. "Mosquito Coast" is a vividly written and exciting book of adventure. The first part of this book, in which the travelers were obliged to struggle with the government officials and the roads of Honduras is gayly humorous. Mr. Keenagh is a competent and extremely clever writer. All the literary attributes of the tropics come to life in his description of the many weary weeks they spent paddling up the unexplored Pataca into the heart of such a darkness as Conrad first discovered along the Congo. If he lacked scientific knowledge, he was equipped with a keen pair of eyes, an intelligent mind and a gift for recording his observations and experiences. This book has the quality of good adventure-fiction.

"These Are the Virgin Islands," by Hamilton Cochran. Mr. Cochran, for two years a member of the Governors' staff in the Virgin Islands, presents an account of the islands from the days of their early discovery and colonization to the present day. This work includes tales of the buccaners, Bluebeard, Negro traditions, excursions in search of buried treasure and the horror of a hurricane. Mr. Cochran has enlivened his story of the islands with their own past. Here is a spicy account of the Virgin Islands.

"Lady and the Panda," by Ruth Harkness. Mrs. Harkness tells how after her husband's death in China she continued the task he had begun, and went into the interior of the country in search of a

giant panda. She describes the difficult expedition, the capture of a ten-day-old panda and how she actually brought it back alive to the United States. The whole story of how the animal was stalked in Western Szechuan, captured and brought to the United States is told with humor and charm in one of the brightest travel books of recent months.

"Mightier Than the Sword," by Ford M. Ford. Memories and criticisms of Henry James, D. H. Lawrence, Stephen Crane, H. G. Wells, John Galsworthy, Algernon Charles Swinburne, Theodore Dreiser, Joseph Conrad, Thomas Hardy, Ivan Turgenev, and W. H. Hudson. Eleven titans of literature are described and appraised in this distinguished and original book by one who knew them all. These biographies may be called "pungent, intimate, slightly satirical and completely illuminating. To read this book is to know these men better than they knew themselves."

"Strong Man of China," by R. H. Berkov. Biographical study of Chiang Kai-shek, which pays special attention to his political and military career. Woven into his personal story is an account of Chinese political history in the years since the revolution of 1911. The author has done a straightforward and useful handbook on China today and yesterday.

"Scene Changes," by Sir Basil Thomson. Sir Basil Thomson became head of the detective force of Scotland Yard in 1913, serving throughout the years of the war, to resign in 1921. This autobiography opens with an account of his childhood at Bishopthorpe Palace, his father's home as the Archbishop of York. Later experiences include, farming in Iowa and semi-diplomatic missions in the South Seas. A large portion of the book is made up of

excerpts from the diary the author kept during the war years, dealing for the most part with enemy spies.

"Harriet Beecher Stowe," by Catherine Gilbertson. A fresh and vigorous portrait of a remarkable person. A biography of the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The author does not claim much new material, but has attempted to write an account which will balance the early laudatory works of friends and relatives and the coldly scientific study produced by Constance Rourke more recently.

"International Politics," by Frederick L. Schuman. In the new edition of this penetrating analysis of the current world scene, Professor Schuman has revised the entire volume and brought all material up to date. The problems of international organization, collective security and peace have been reevaluated in the light of recent developments. The revision includes treatments of the Ethiopian War, the failure of League Sanctions against Italy, totalitarianism and Anti-Semitism, the rise of the Third Reich, the Franco-Soviet pact, etc. New up-to-date charts and maps have been added.

"Salt Water Fishing," by Van Campen Helmer. The prime species of oceanic, bay and inlet game fishes are fully covered with a detailed guide for each. A chapter on the striped bass fishing of the San Francisco sector is unusually interesting and the Tyee salmon story of British Columbia is good. The first really authoritative and truly comprehensive book on salt-water angling as a whole.

"Gardening: A Complete Guide to Garden Making, Including Flowers and Lawns, Trees and Shrubs, Fruits and Vegetables, Plants in the Home and Greenhouse," by Montague Free. This volume has been designed to meet the needs of the average gardener. Nothing is omitted in the way of advice to the home gardener, and al-

though its contents are simple enough to be understood by the novice, it should also be useful to the more experienced gardener. Illustrations from drawings and photographs add to its value.

Additional titles in non-fiction are: "Everyday Things in England" 4Vol. 4), 1891-1934, by Marjorie and Charles Henry Quennell.

"Fenland Rivers," by Iris Wedgwood. "Dog-Puncher on the Yukon," by Arthur Treadwell Walden.

"Red Centre; Man and Beast in the Heart of Australia," by Hedley Herbert Finlayson.

"Controlling Minds of Asia," by Sirdar Ibal Ali Shah.

"Conflicts of Policy in the Far East," by George Hubbard Blakeslee.

"Ancient Japan in the Light of Anthropology," by Ryuzo Torii.

"Educational and Cultural Background of the Japanese People," by Nyozezan Hasegawa.

"Western Influences on Japanese History," by Isuru Shimamura.

"Do's and Don'ts of Radio Writing," by Ralph Rogers.

"Victor Book of the Symphony," by Charles O'Connell.

## Fast Passenger Trains

WITH the Summer time-table of the German Lufthansa comes the inauguration of the fastest regular passenger service in the world. Passengers can now travel from Berlin to Bagdad in twenty-four hours, a distance of 2,500 miles. The plane leaves here half an hour after midnight, and after halts at Baghdad, Athens, Rhodes Island and Damascus, arrives at Bagdad at ten minutes past midnight the following day.

Another new service of Lufthansa connects Berlin with Bucharest via Budapest, the 565 miles being covered in six and a half hours.

## Entire Crew of Pastoranza Perish With Lumber Ship

By GEORGE BONAVIA

MYSTERY surrounds the loss of the Chilean bark Pastoranza with her entire crew off the rugged West Coast of Vancouver Island in January, 1890. Nobody, except the hapless crew, saw the lumber-laden vessel go to her doom.

First news of the tragedy reached Victoria on February 13, 1890, when J. L. Penney, a West Coast merchant, arrived here to purchase stores.

Penney recalled that several Indians visited his store at Clayoquot on February 1 after a heavy winter gale. They reported that a lumber-laden vessel had been lost the previous night on a reef south of Vargas Island, some five miles from the shore.

Upon investigation, Penney discovered that nearby coves were littered with between 7,000 and 8,000 feet of freshly cut lumber. A fruitless search for survivors, they were even unable to find any bodies.

Previous to Penney's visit to Victoria, the captain of the tug Pilot reported a large quantity of lumber floating off Cape Flattery. It appeared to have drifted from the West Coast, and the Pilot's skipper was sure some vessel had gone ashore.

## Lumber Is Sighted

A Port Townsend, on February 15, the opinion was generally expressed that the lumber seen by Penney was off the Chilean bark Pastoranza, which sailed from Puget Sound on December 10, 1889, after loading lumber for Chile at Port Blakely.

The rocky locality where the bark was

thought to have been wrecked was exposed to the full force of wind and waves from the rolling Pacific. It was estimated that the Pastoranza, an old vessel, had broken up a short time after striking the Vargas Island reef.

Penney subsequently found a ship's mast and a tangled mass of rigging floating near Clayoquot. Several fragments of ship's timbers were carefully examined for marks of identification, but without results.

Later in February the Indians found a small leather purse containing several letters and a seaman's discharge papers in the name of Peterson, Abo, Finland. Since a man named Peterson from Abo was known to have been aboard the Pastoranza, it was deemed certain that the wreckage and lumber came off the ill-fated vessel.

There is no record of any bodies having been found. Thus did Davy Jones' locker claim another of a long list of ships and men off Vancouver Island.

## Few Pray in Commons

FOR over a hundred years there has been celebrated at the British House of Commons a weekly prayer meeting. It is held in the sergeant-at-arms' offices, and minutes are kept giving the names of the members present. Attendances, however, are very small.

On the front of a large volume in which are chronicled the meetings throughout the century is the inscription: "Evening Prayer Meeting of Members of the House of Commons." There are also two texts. One of them is: "In All Thy Ways Acknowledge Him and He Shall Direct Thy Paths."



# Unions and Armament

Buying Warplanes—Lymington's Book—Easter Holidays—The National Theatre—The Lord Chamberlain—B. B. C. Programmes

By J. Edward Norcross

LONDON (By Mail).—Judging by recent statements of trades union leaders, the prospects of early co-operation on the part of some of the key unions in the Government's armaments speed-up programme are far from bright.

So far the Amalgamated Engineering Union has returned no answer to the invitation to confer with the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, with which it was in affiliation until a few months ago, and with the employers' representatives and those of other unaffiliated unions. Its executive has met more than once since the proposal was advanced, but so far as is known, has not yet even considered it.

If, however, Mr. Jack Turner, one of the members of the executive, speaks for his colleagues as well as for himself, it does not much matter whether it is considered or not, for it will be rejected in any event.

Writing in The Tribune, Mr. Tanner vigorously opposes co-operation. He says that when Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister of Defence, met the executive of the union he was told quite bluntly that the Government's foreign policy was detested; that the union did not like Mr. Chamberlain's relations with Fascism, and that the union's members were concerned to know for whom, and against whom, the arms were intended.

Mr. Tanner puts it plainly that the policy of the union must be that of opposition to the Government on the political plane.

Mr. T. Scofield, of the Aircraft Shop Stewards' National Council, goes even farther. Speaking at a peace meeting in London, he declared flatly that his organization was not only not prepared to co-operate with the Government in arms production on the basis of its policy, but was ready to agitate for strike action in the factories to compel the Government to send arms to Spain.

The meeting had been called at Queen's Hall as a national emergency conference by an All-Party group of Members of Parliament. This was the peace meeting at which it was announced that Mr. Attlee, leader of the Labor Opposition, would speak, but which was banned by the executive of the Labor Party. Mr. Attlee did not attend, but Sir Stafford Cripps paid no heed to the injunction and found himself on the same platform with the Duchess of Atholl, Conservative, and Mr. Harry Pollitt, the Communist leader.

Sir Stafford said the industrial organizations should make it clear to the Government that they were not prepared to enter into any bargains or make concessions for a foreign policy for which they had no desire and which was sacrificing their brothers and sisters in Spain.

Continuing, he added, significantly, that they could not and did not desire to commit the unions to action, but they could assure the unions that if they decided to take action, the public would be behind them.

As will be observed, Sir Stafford came dangerously near advising the unions engaged in the manufacture of armaments to strike against the Government. Sir Stafford, however, is a barrister and a former Attorney-General, and he was careful not to cross the line that just divided what he actually said from what might have been deemed a breach of the laws against sedition.

So far there has been no open breach between the unions engaged in the manufacture of armaments and the Government. But the Government cannot ignore certain possibilities. It will not, of course, allow any union, however strong, to dictate its policy and, in resisting pressure of this kind, it will have the country behind it.

There are widespread differences of opinion in Great Britain about the Spanish question, but this is a democratic country and to permit one section of the community to coerce a Government representative of the whole would be a denial of democratic principles. It was attempted, on a large scale twelve years ago and the failure was complete.

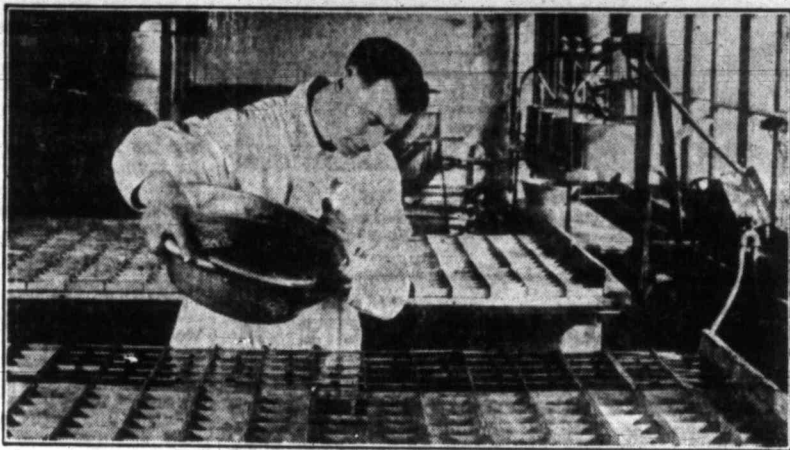
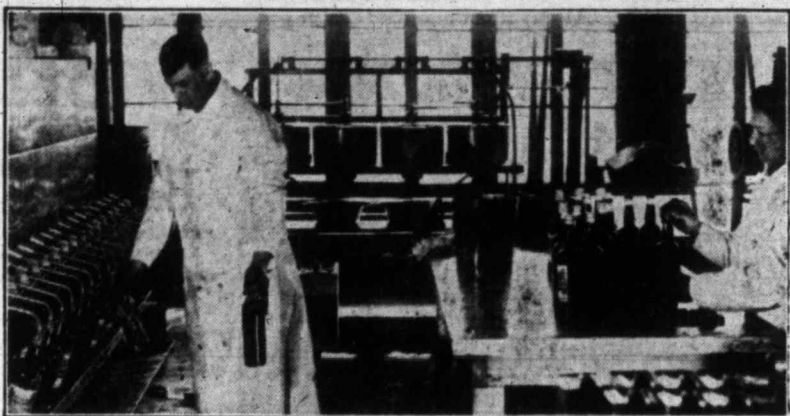
The Government may in the end meet downright recalcitrancy on the part of some of the unions. Meanwhile, it is finding it necessary to deal with the situation created by the loss of time and the uncertainty caused by the attitude of the A.E.U. The purchasing mission to the United States and Canada may not be wholly unconnected with prospective labor difficulties here. The country must have armaments and if the members of the Amalgamated Engineering Union won't make them fast enough except on impossible terms, they will have to be obtained abroad.

## Buying Bombers

NOTHING has been said publicly to this effect, but the general approval expressed regarding the decision of the Government to buy bombers across the Atlantic indicates that the country is quite alive to the tactics of the leaders of the U.E.A. and is resentful of the employment of them at a time of such emergency as the present.

Those tactics, it is felt, may be the answer to the question why Great Britain must go to American and Canadian workshops for armaments when her productive resources in engineering are second to none in the world and the industry is not working to capacity.

True, there is a widespread opinion, to which even Conservative newspapers give currency, that the Air Ministry is more or less in a muddle, but it is difficult to believe that had the Government a clear course before it in respect of labor it could not



GRANT TO AID MAPLE SUGAR INDUSTRY

The Quebec Legislature has issued a grant of \$200,000 for research to help Quebec farmers improve maple sugar production methods by building modern plants and using up-to-date equipment such as are shown in the pictures above. The top picture shows the modern method of bottling maple syrup, while the bottom picture shows maple sugar being poured into moulds for caking.

find ways and means of bringing about co-ordination to any degree required.

Buying abroad is, of course, only a temporary solution. What is wanted, as The Daily Telegraph points out, is the vision and grasp of some master-mind who can see the problem clearly and see it whole.

Talk of Mr. Winston Churchill joining the Ministry is being revived. Possibly his may prove to be the master-mind that is to do for the production of armaments what Mr. Lloyd George did for the production of munitions twenty-three years ago.

## "Famine in England"

VISCOUNT Lymington has written a book, "Famine in England," in which he paints a fearful picture of what would happen in this country in time of war if the Navy were sunk, the Army destroyed and the planes driven to earth.

As many others have done, Lord Lymington advocates the storage of supplies of wheat and corn sufficient to last for a year. He goes farther than this, however. He would have agriculture so organized as to make the country almost self-supporting in foodstuffs.

He says we have enough land to "increase our cattle population by 60 per cent, our sheep and pig and poultry population by 100 per cent, and, in consequence, our wheat production by 20 to 50 per cent, and make ourselves self-contained with supplies of vegetables and fruit for everybody in sufficient quantities. Much of this could be done in two years, all of it in ten years."

Doubtless all of it could, but at what a cost. As has been pointed out by one critic, the consequences of growing more food on such a scale in Great Britain would be the partial ruin of Denmark and New Zealand, strained relations with Canada and Australia, the loss of much capital in Argentina, and a lower standard of living and many more unemployed at home.

The fact is we, in these islands, cannot have it both ways. If we are to continue to export our manufactures we must continue to import foodstuffs so that the countries that buy from us will be able to pay for what they get.

Lord Lymington seems to think that if we grew all our own food the problems of malnutrition would be solved. But it is not as simple as that. Paradoxically enough, the fewer the number of people employed on the land in any country, the higher is the standard of living, both rural and urban. The contrast between the food consumption in the northern part of the United States and that in the south may be cited as an example.

## England in April

AS a holiday season Easter has not been the success this year that was expected almost to the last minute before it began. We had had weeks of fine, warm weather, bringing blossom and leaf out long ahead of their usual time. The countryside was beginning to look lovely. One felt that Browning might well exclaim, "Oh to be in England, now that April's there."

And then the east winds came, and although there was bright sunshine on Good Friday and Easter Monday, one had to be well wrapped up if one ventured out of doors—as, however, the hardy islanders did in large numbers.

But the lack of warmth in which holiday makers could bask was a small matter compared with the ruin that the clear, cold nights inflicted on the fruitgrowers, who, in view of the clemency of the season so far, had been looking forward to

bumper crops. The blossoms that had appeared so early succumbed to the night frosts, and English fruit promises to be scarce and dear next Autumn.

Nor is the fruitfulness of the only agriculturist to whom the weather is causing heavy losses. There has not been so dry a Spring in this country for 150 years. Farmers cannot plant their sugar-beets, turnips or mangolds in the hard parched earth; pastures are brown, grass will not grow, wells and streams are drying up. Spring wheat is losing its color and, unless there is rain soon, the hay-crop will suffer. Prayers for rain are being offered in the churches all over the countryside. The authorities of large cities are beginning to watch their reservoirs anxiously and to talk gloomily of imposing restrictions.

Incidentally, it may be remarked that we are enjoying Summer time. We are having more of it this year than ordinarily, for the opening date was pushed forward in advance of Easter so as not to clash with the holiday. Summer time has been the rule now for more than twenty years and people seem to have become accustomed to it. Even yet, however, letters grumbling about it appear in the newspapers. Curiously enough, there is very little complaint from the farmers. Possibly the cows have learned to tolerate the change.

## A National Theatre

PRESUMABLY because April 23 this year fell on a Saturday, when no one can be expected to stay in town, the ceremonial handing over of the site of the National Theatre took place the day before instead of on Shakespeare's birthday. The principal figure of the occasion was George Bernard Shaw, who, thanks to the enterprise of the British Broadcasting Corporation, was heard all over the Empire.

The agitation for a National Theatre began almost thirty years ago. It has now been so far successful that the site is in possession of a site in Cromwell Road, opposite the Victoria and Albert Museum, which at present is mostly an excavation, the whole place looking, according to one observer, as if it had been struck by a bomb.

Mr. Shaw is one of the best of broadcasters. He learned the art of outdoor speaking in a hard school, that of the soapbox and the street corner, in the days when he was a fervent advocate of Socialism. At eighty years of age his voice is still as clear and resonant as a bell.

Mr. Shaw was in good form. "I suppose you asked me as the next best thing to Shakespeare," he began. They were so far on their way to having a National Theatre, he continued, that they now possessed and had paid for the site and they were not at the end of their resources.

People sometimes asked him: Do the English want a National Theatre. Of course they do not. They never wanted anything. They had got the British Museum, the National Gallery and Westminster Abbey, but they had never wanted them. But once these things stood as mysterious phenomena that had come to them they were quite proud of them, and felt that the place would be incomplete without them.

What they had to do, he added, was to start the phenomenon, because, although they could go ahead for some distance, in the long run the Government would have to help keep on its feet this great national institution. . . . They had to carry this project to the point at which the Government would be up against it.

The proceedings began with a mediaeval ceremony. With the deeds, a sod of Kensington earth and a twig from a Kensington tree were handed to Mr. Shaw by Sir Robert Vansittart with the words: "You shall now take seisin from me of this land," to which Mr. Shaw replied: "We are now lawfully seised and possessed by right of the National Theatre."

## Over the B.B.C.

BUT, again thanks to the B.B.C., we had not yet done with Mr. Shaw. Later in the day we heard him once more, this time reading the new prologue which he had written to his play, "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets."

We do not often have the pleasure of hearing a Shaw play broadcast. Most of them are too long for B.B.C. programmes and Mr. Shaw will not permit them to be cut. "The Dark Lady," however, is in a single act and occupies only forty minutes. It was performed in connection with the National Theatre ceremony, for Mr. Shaw wrote it in 1910 in encouragement of the scheme. The new prologue was written for the occasion and was in Mr. Shaw's own most brilliant manner.

Shakespeare, played by Robert Donat, Queen Elizabeth by Mary Hinton, and the Dark Lady by Lena Ashwell, are the characters, all of them splendidly rendered. What with the author himself coming to the microphone, the B.B.C. scored a great triumph.

The B.B.C., by the way, catered exclusively to English men and women in a special broadcast on St. George's Day. We were encouraged to remember, for once, that we were English, to listen to English songs and the sounds of English life from the countryside, to hear of the deeds of English yeomen and bowmen, and to cut out "British" for one brief hour, the whole rising to a magnificent climax with "Land of Hope and Glory."

Howard Marshall, one of the most popular of the B.B.C.'s commentators, who is often heard in the Empire broadcasts, was in charge, doing his best not to be sheepish over it, just as his listeners did theirs. For we find it much easier to be enthusiastic with the Scots on St. Andrew's Day, with the Irish on St. Patrick's Day, and with the Welsh on St. David's Day, than with our own fellow-Englishmen on St. George's Day.

## The Lord Chamberlain

BOTH the retiring Lord Chamberlain, the Earl of Cromer, and his successor, the Earl of Clarendon, are known in Canada, the one as son-in-law of that jolliest of Governors-General, the late Earl of Minto, the other as having tried farming in Canada with his brother-in-law, Lord Somers, and later as having revisited the Dominion when chairman of the Overseas Settlement Committee to consult the Governments of Alberta and British Columbia.

Lord Cromer became Lord Chamberlain sixteen years ago. He has carried on through three reigns, which, as has been remarked, is sufficient evidence of his tact. Throughout he has enjoyed the friendship and confidence of his three Royal masters.

The duties of the post are numerous and onerous. The Lord Chamberlain is responsible for staff efficiency at the Palace. He is the authority on precedence at Court. On State occasions he and his assistants must see that the attire of the guests is correct. The late King Edward, it may be remembered, was rather a martinet as to this, and his descendants have maintained the high standards he set up.

The Lord Chamberlain is responsible for the trumpeters, pages and musicians and other persons holding positions about the Court. Finally, because, centuries ago, he had to supervise Court entertainments, he is the licensing authority for

theatrical plays, that it to say, he is the dramatic censor without whose permission no play can be publicly staged in this country.

Lord Clarendon's father was Lord Chamberlain to King George V. The present Earl had some experience of party politics when he acted as Chief Whip in the House of Lords in the first Baldwin Government and afterwards went to the Home Office as Under-Secretary. He was then appointed chairman of the British Broadcasting Corporation and later chosen to follow the Earl of Athlone as Governor-General of South Africa. He won golden opinions there.

Curiously enough, both Lord Cromer and Lord Clarendon are sixty years of age. In appointing the latter the King has continued to show his preference for having about him, in confidential relations, tried men of long experience in public affairs.

## Easter Politics

HERE it is the custom of the country to hold conferences at Easter. No sooner does the spate of talk die down in Parliament for the recess than it spouts forth again at seaside and inland resorts all over the land.

Organizations of one kind or another take advantage of the holidays to meet and discuss their grievances. Thus the sub-postmasters went to the Isle of Wight to tell the world of the monstrous load of extra and unpaid work laid upon them by the football pools. Sub-postmaster jobs are part time jobs. Usually they are held by people who have small retail businesses in suburbs and rural centres. Ordinarily the sub-postmaster or his wife or an assistant can handle all the business that offers, but when hundreds of money orders have to be issued to people sending in football coupons it is another matter. Extra staff may be engaged to deliver pool letters, but the sub-postmaster must provide extra help for sorting at his own expense.

Then the National Union of Schoolmasters inveighed, at Coventry this time, against the demand of schoolmistresses for equal pay, declaring that, if this concession is made, it means fewer schoolmasters and a reduced standard of living for those who are left. And there are too many schoolmistresses as it is, they insist, pointing out that more than a million boys who should be under schoolmasters are taught by women.

The Shop Assistants, who went to Leeds, said they would like to have an embargo on Japanese goods, but did not quite see how they could help members who might be victimized for refusing to sell them. What was the use, it was asked, when Japanese goods had been unloaded and transported to the shops by union labor?

The Co-operators, at Brighton, protested against the dividends of co-operative stores having to pay the National Defence Contribution. Years ago they protested similarly against being assessed for income tax, but the Government then, as now, failed to see any force in their arguments.

After April, May and the May meetings. These are of religious bodies, ministers and clergy being able to get away from their charges when the great church festival of the year is over. Later there will be political party conferences to fill in the gap between the adjournment of Parliament for the Autumn holiday and its resumption.

## Princess Elizabeth

PRINCESS Elizabeth was twelve years old the other day and her education now becomes the concern of the Cabinet. She is definitely out of the nursery, and the King and Queen and Queen Mary have drawn up a complete scheme for her education during the next six years. This will be considered, probably more as a matter of form than anything else, by the Prime Minister and his colleagues.

The precedent followed is that set up during Queen Victoria's girlhood. The Princess Victoria's education was similarly regarded as one of its responsibilities by the Government of the day and her mother, the Duchess of Kent, was advised as to the course to be pursued. Princess Elizabeth, as was her great ancestress, has been made aware of the importance of her position.

She is not to go to school, but will continue to be instructed by visiting teachers under the supervision of the Queen and a governess. As heiress-presumptive to the throne her education will be specialized. She will learn much more history, for instance, than a girl who is not planning to read history at a university.

Like many other members of the Royal Family, the Princess is not very bookish. She is very intelligent, but she is more interested in doing things than in reading about them. She has a natural talent for languages.

One hyphen is enough for the Earl of Buckinghamshire. The family name is Hobart-Hampden, but the present Earl's father, having married the daughter of the Hon. Hew Adam Dalrymple Hamilton Haldane-Duncan-Mercer-Henderson, assumed by Royal licence the additional surname of Mercer-Henderson, the full name inherited by his son thus being Hobart-Hampden-Mercer-Henderson. The present Earl thinks Hobart-Hampden quite enough.

The Hampden comes to him as a descendant of the great John Hampden and he lives at Hampden House, a lovely old place near Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire.

The earldom of Buckinghamshire, of course, has nothing to do with the duke-

dom of Buckingham, now extinct. A similar duplication occurs in the case of the Duke of Devonshire, surname Cavendish, and the Earl of Devon, surname Courtenay.

It is said that, despite there being an Earl of Derby already, the first Duke of Devonshire was to have been created Duke of Derbyshire, where the Cavendishes have great estates, but that a clerical error was made in the patent.

## Mr. Lloyd George

THE secret of the tremendous vitality of Mr. Lloyd George, now well in his seventies, was revealed, at least in part, during a banquet given at the Midland Hotel, Manchester, the most famous hostelry in the North of England.

The chefs had done their best. Delicious smells permeated the whole hotel. But Mr. Lloyd George was not tempted. He, the chief guest, remained outside the banquet hall until the cigars were passed around.

"I am the sort of chap that gets on well enough with bread and milk and cheese," he told a reporter. "That's about all I have. I am almost a vegetarian. I never take part in banquets of this kind."

Then he delivered a long and brilliant speech which was broadcast all over the country.

The banquet was given by Lord Kemsley, head of Allied Newspapers, Ltd., publishers of two of Manchester's daily papers and numerous other journals, as a send-off for the city's celebration of its incorporation a hundred years ago. For until 1838 Manchester, great centre as it was, had no local government, nor had Birmingham, which also celebrates its centenary this year.

The guests were all the famous Mancunians who had been able to accept invitations and, what with those who were present and those who had sent messages of regret, one might well begin to have the feeling that to become a great Englishman it was necessary to be born in Manchester or, at all events, to become associated with it early in life.

Mr. Lloyd George was there by a double right, as a born son of Manchester and as a freeman of the city. Lord Chief Justice Hewart, born in the neighboring town of Bury, was educated at Manchester Grammar School. Lord Derby, of course, was there—no such function could be held in Lancashire without him.

Among the Mancunians who could not attend was the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, who wrote that he was occupied in preparing entertainment of another sort—for the opening of his Budget. Charlie Chaplin, Robert Blatchford (too old at 88 to travel), and Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, who flew the Atlantic with Alcock, were other sons of Manchester who were absent.

Altogether it was a great occasion, and in view of the company Lord Kemsley had assembled, one realized how it came about that, as the guests were duly reminded, what Manchester thinks today England says tomorrow. But the London papers, of course, had very little to say about it. The metropolis can be frightfully provincial at times.

## Control of Marriage

TWENTY-FIVE years hence all marriages will be under State control, forecasts Sir Farquhar Buzzard, Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford University. Eugenics will rule, and before a merry maiden may marry the personal health of herself and her fiancé will be investigated, and also that of the two families for generations back.

This, Sir Farquhar says, will be absolutely necessary if the quality of the race is to be maintained. He divides the present population into three categories: 50 per cent of normal fitness; 20 per cent supernormal; 30 per cent subnormal.

"Under present economic conditions," he says, "the subnormal have every encouragement to produce large families which are again subnormal. The normal and the supernormal are charged with the burden of supporting the subnormal, and are tempted to even resort to sterilization or limit the number of their children."

"We are confronted not only with a declining birthrate, already an established fact, but with the prospect of a population in which the unfit will outnumber the fit."

"The medical man cannot be blind to the amount of ill-health and unhappiness due to hereditary causes, and therefore looks forward to the time when more knowledge and more intelligent application of eugenic principles will combine to eliminate one great source of human suffering."

## Edmund Kean Exhibit

ANOTHER great actor of the past, Edmund Kean, is the subject of a London exhibition. Something of the actor's story may be gleaned from the chronologically arranged collection of books, prints, letters and playbills on view. These include a playbill of Kean's first appearance at Drury Lane as Robin in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" when he was nine years old, and one of his last appearance at Covent Garden in 1833, when he played Othello to his son's Iago, and was hardly able to finish the performance.

Another bill commemorates an early appearance in Manchester when, at the Theatre Royal, Kean played Othello to the Iago of Vandenhoff and the Desdemona of Mrs. Payne, wife of the wandering American actor who achieved immortality by writing "Home, Sweet Home."





# A Page For CHILDREN



## Pockets Store Secrets

**N**EARLY all pockets hold secrets. When we jingle a few coins we may know what they are worth, but no one else knows whether they are pennies or half-crowns. There is an old story of a teacher who tried to make a money sum real to a small boy by saying: "Now, Arthur, if you had three dollars in one pocket of your trousers and two dollars in the other, what would you have?" "Somebody else's trousers, miss."

### The Man-Mountain

**A**MONG the most famous pockets in literature are Gulliver's and the one Alice had in Wonderland. Everyone who has read "Gulliver's Travels" will remember how the little folk of Lilliput examined the Man-Mountain's pockets, finding in them commonplace articles which seemed astonishing. The gentlemen appointed to make an inventory of Gulliver's belongings were mystified by his handkerchief, which seemed to them like a huge carpet; by his comb, which appeared to them to be like the railings outside the imperial palace; and by an engine which made a noise like a waterwheel. This they thought must be the Man-Mountain's god, for he never did anything without first consulting it. Yet the strange engine was only Gulliver's watch.

### Pocket Full of Drawings

**A**BOY'S pocket is always full of wonder and surprise. Mark Twain has told us some of the astonishing things which may come out of a boy's pockets; and though few boys are likely to produce the wriggling things which Frank Buck-

land, the naturalist, often brought out of his, most of them can find a host of odds and ends dear to the heart of every boy.

There is a story told in Yorkshire, England, of how Turner drew a collection of priceless water-color drawings out of one of his pockets during a visit to Farnley Hall; and it is said that after our worthless George the Fourth was dead a sum of money amounting to nearly £10,000 was found in notes hidden away in the many pockets of his suits.

But the story we like best is of young Edison. After innumerable disappointments, he had at last won success by the invention of a new kind of tape-machine which an electric company wished to buy. Edison, who had been poor all his life, wondered if he might ask as much as \$3,000 for it. To his amazement the firm offered him \$40,000.

### Cashing the Cheque

**H**E took the cheque to a bank and asked to be paid in cash. There was some confusion. He had to wait a long time. He was asked to sign his name on the dotted line. At last, after a great many formalities, all new to the young inventor who had never before presented a cheque, the notes were handed over to him.

There were more than he had expected. He stuffed wads of them into the pockets of his overcoat. He pushed them into his jacket pockets and his trousers pockets. He put them in his hat. He held them under his arm, and still the notes were handed out to him till he went off with a fortune, his pockets heavy but his heart light.

## The Red Bus

**I**T stopped outside Philip's window every morning, just as he was getting up.

Philip's home was near the village green, and from his window he could see the bus turn around and stop. It waited quite a long time in the early morning, when Mrs. Cottle from the thatched cottage came out and climbed into it, and the chemist's young man from the other side of the green would come running at the last moment.

Philip always longed to go in that early red bus. Of course he had been in other buses, but Philip had a fancy for the early one. But nobody would ever take him.

So he got out of bed every morning and stood at the window in his pyjamas watching. He noticed how the conductor and driver always got out, and stood chatting in the road until it was time to start again; and one day Philip had a wonderful idea. He would dress himself, run downstairs when no one was looking, and slip into the bus and hide before anybody had arrived.

And so he did. Nobody saw him as he slipped into the bus and hid under a seat. He heard Mrs. Cottle clamber in and sit down heavily behind him, and then the running steps of the chemist's young man, just as the bus started.

When he was quite sure they were well away he got up and sat on a seat.

The conductor came up at once. "Hullo, young fellow!" he said. "Where did you spring from?"

"I wanted a ride," said Philip.

"Law!" said Mrs. Cottle behind him. "What will your ma say when she finds you're gone?"

Philip hadn't thought of that.

The conductor and Mrs. Cottle talked about what should be done, while Philip listened and looked out of the window in turns.

When the bus stopped at the next village the conductor cried, "Come on, young shaver! You're getting off here."

He took him to the police station, and left him there in charge of a kind policeman, who gave Philip a peppermint bull's-eye. Then he got out his motor-bicycle and sidlecar and took him home.

Philip didn't know which he enjoyed most, the ride in the bus or the ride in the sidlecar.

"All the same," said Mother, "it was very naughty to run away. You must never do it again." And Philip said he never would.

## Legend Is Told of Nightingale

**A** LEGEND is told of the rose and King Solomon. He understood the language of the birds. Knowing this, the birds went to him complaining that the nightingale's singing at night kept them awake. All the birds, including the nightingale, were summoned to King Solomon's court.

"Why is it, Sir Nightingale," said he, "that you sing at night instead of in the daytime? Do you not know that you disturb the slumbers of the other birds?" The nightingale hung his head and said: "Sire, it is my love for the rose that inspires me. She is so beautiful and I love her so—and she has told me that she cannot bloom unless I sing to her by the light of the moon."

The king was so entranced by this sweet story that he dismissed the court and counseled the complaining birds to try and imitate the lovely song of the nightingale to the rose.

## World, You Must Wait

World, you must wait before I come  
For hallowed is the way;  
I am not ready yet to walk  
Along this Springtime way.

The hawthorn burns with flame so pure,  
So wonderfully white,  
I dare not, World, come out of doors  
To see so fair a sight.

It seems the angels have come down  
And rested here below;  
The cherry trees are full of wings,  
The chestnut spires glow.

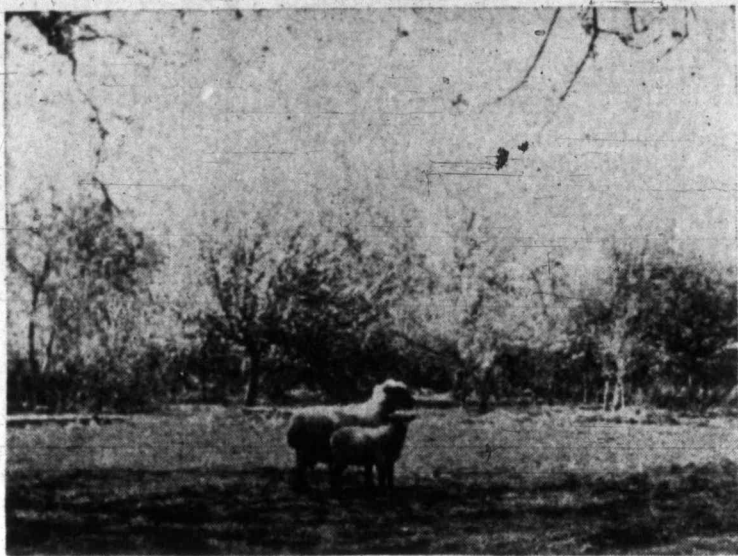
So bright the world which God has made  
(Hark how the heralds sing!)  
So hold all the woods and fields,  
Who ventures out in Spring?

First let me, then, take off my shoes,  
For hallowed is the way;  
World, you must wait, for ere I come  
I would kneel down and pray.

—H. L. G.

## Tree Riddles

What is the double tree?—Pear.  
What tree is nearest the sea?—Beech.  
What is the chronologist's tree?—Date.  
What tree will keep you warm?—Fir.  
What tree is found in churches?—Elder.  
What is the fiery tree?—Burning bush.  
What tree is found in wet weather?—Rubber.  
What tree protects from the sun?—Umbrella.  
What tree is used in a bottle?—Cork.  
What tree belongs to the sea?—Bay.  
What tree is worn in Oriental lands?—Sandal.  
What tree is the personal pronoun?—Yew.



MARY'S LITTLE LAMB AND ITS MOTHER

The sight of a strange two-legged "animal" striding across a peaceful sun-bathed field on the West Saanich Road disturbed the quiet meditation of a flock of sheep, and two of the number obligingly paused while the intruder clicked the camera.

## How the Water Comes to Gibraltar

**A** RESERVOIR of 1,175,000 gallons capacity has just been completed at Gibraltar, and work has begun on another to hold over two million gallons of water.

On the face of it this does not sound very exciting news, but the water supply of Gibraltar is a very interesting problem. Water is very valuable there, costing the householder about ten times as much as in England, and so, reversing the old proverb about saving for a rainy day, Gibraltar must save the rain for a dry day.

Engineers are always being faced by hopeless-looking problems, and the task of supplying the city and fortress of Gibraltar with an unfailing supply of water must have given those concerned something to think about.

Gibraltar has about 22,000 people on the edge of an enormous limestone rock a mile and a half long and 1,200 feet high. Where is the water to come from?

### A Pile of Sand

**O**N the east side of the Rock is a huge pile of sand about 700 feet high and half a mile long. Twenty-four acres of the upper part of this have been covered with corrugated sheeting fastened to a wooden framework held by teak pegs driven into the sand. Travelers approaching the Rock from the east, even when their ship is twenty miles away, can see the Mediterranean sun shining on the light-colored sheeting, in strong contrast to the grey blue of the rock itself.

Even in the Mediterranean it rains sometimes, and then the rain falling on the corrugated sheeting is collected in concrete channels along its lower edge and led away to nine enormous reservoirs which have been hewn out of the solid rock. They have a total capacity of nearly eleven million gallons.

Although Gibraltar is a hot, dusty place in the summer, with no rainfall between May and October, it has an average of

twenty-eight inches for the rest of the year, almost the same as the yearly rainfall for London. In order to catch, for the wet months, sufficient water for the whole year, the total catchment area must be thirty-nine acres, twenty-four acres of corrugated sheeting on the east side of the Rock and fifteen acres of bare rock on the west side.

The first rain is allowed to go to waste, merely washing the dust off the catchment area; then, directly the water is pure, valves are operated so that it runs into the reservoirs. Eight of these hold about a million gallons each, and one has a capacity of two and a half million gallons. Each reservoir is lined with concrete blocks built up with a slight gap left between them and the rock face of the chamber, the space left being filled in with concrete containing a special waterproofing preparation. The face of the blocks and the floor of each reservoir are also covered with waterproofing material.

### In Shallow Wells

**A**BOUT three years ago a fairly pure water was found in shallow wells on the British part of the neutral ground at the north end of the Rock adjoining Spain. This water falls on the neighboring hills, and flows down towards the Rock in a narrow bed of sandstone about twelve feet below the surface. This source of water is capable of supplying seven million gallons in a dry season without exhaustion, the water being pumped up and mixed with the rain water collected on the Rock itself.

Apart from the municipal supply, every house in Gibraltar has its own catchment area on the roof and a tank in the basement. During the wet season, therefore, most houses have full stocks, but when the dry season comes the tanks soon run out and everyone goes over to the town supply. The civilian population then uses as much as 450,000 gallons in a week, and no one need go thirsty.

## Homework From Home

**O**DD as it may seem, more and more boys and girls in England are doing their homework away from home.

When they leave school they take their work home, but after tea set off with their books to the public library, and there study to their heart's content.

It is all part of a new scheme which deserves more praise than it has received. The idea is that the libraries should provide homework rooms for boys and girls. This is already being done in many parts of the country. Cheriton, near Folkestone, includes a homework room in its new library building; and there are libraries equipped in this way at Dowsbury and Swinton, in Yorkshire, at Bewley in Lancashire, and at Cardiff. At Walthamstow there are numbered cubicles which boys and girls may use as long as they like, each with an upholstered chair and daylight lamp.

When we pause to think about it, we realize that the changed conditions of life today do not, as a rule, help boys and girls to do their homework at home. Many children live in flats, where, even if the members of the family respect the homework period, there may be noises all round them, especially if the radio is blaring out. Moreover, many homes are without reference books, and the public libraries offer ideal facilities for study such as some homes can never hope to provide.

## All Schools Love a Sailor

**F**IFTY schools in the Manchester, England, area are in future to adopt ships of the mercantile navy each year.

By correspondence with the seamen, the children keep in touch with the ship; and plotting out the course, learning about cargoes and exchange, and hearing about people and customs, prove the most exciting kind of geography lesson.

## B.C. Flower in London

**A** HUNDRED-YEAR-OLD tree only two feet high was the centre of all eyes at the Alpine Garden Society's Spring show at the Horticultural Hall, London. Among many fascinating exhibits, from far-away lands was one of the tiniest flowers in the world (coming from the Rocky Mountains), which botanists have given a long name to make up for its size, the *Aquilegia Saxi Montana*.

## A Hint for Cyclists

**W**HEN the bicycle tire goes down soon after being pumped up, the cyclist sometimes jumps to the conclusion that it is punctured, and takes it off to repair it. Before doing this, however, it is wise to make sure that the leak is not in the valve, where it can be easily repaired without removing the tire.

To test this it is only necessary to immerse the valve in an eggcup full of water, when bubbles will show if there is a leak. The trouble can then be repaired by putting a new piece of rubber tube in the valve.

## A Faithful Steed

**W**HILE Jack Hile was rounding up cattle in the bush in New South Wales his horse fell.

The rider's leg was broken, and it was impossible for him to walk or ride. His horse had stood some distance from him after staggering to its feet again, but when Jack called it the animal went up to him.

Taking a tin from his pocket, Jack Hile used a buckle from one of the straps as a pen, and scratched an appeal for help. Then he told the horse to go home, and it went off at once. Before long an ambulance arrived, and Jack Hile was carried to hospital, his life saved by his faithful steed.

## Beacon Hill Park

By JANET MARRISON

**B**EACON Hill Park will be the scene of Victoria's First Diocesan Eucharistic Congress, which is to be held on the fifth of July this year. The city of Victoria is co-operating with Bishop Cody in every way, so that the Congress may be an outstanding event. The beauty of the ceremony will be enhanced by the loveliness of the Park, which is one of Victoria's beauty spots.

The grounds for Beacon Hill Park were donated by Sir James Douglas, on the condition that no fence ever be placed around it, and that no admission fee be charged for any part of the park, or for anything held there.

In the Spring the park is a sight to inspire one to poetry—if only he were a poet. The grass is a fresh green, and as soft as velvet. There are buds on all the trees, and the Japanese plum trees are dressed for Spring in myriads of dazzling white petals. Everywhere are pairs of ducks, quacking amiably to one another as they waddle about the edges of the lake.

### Natural Beauty

**T**HERE are two little islands in the lake—one on each side of the stone bridge. Weeping willow trees, blossoming plum trees, and various kinds of shrubbery grow on the islands, and it is here that the ducks and swans make their homes in the Spring. The swans swim about gracefully, and they make a lovely picture as they pass under the weeping willows which bend over the water. All over the park are to be seen hosts of daffodils, nodding their golden heads in a dance of Spring.

Ursus Kermode, the little white bear brought from her home on Queen Charlotte Islands, does not seem particularly affected by the beauty around her. Perhaps if she were free to stroll among the trees as we do, she would appreciate it more. As it is, she merely grunts lazily, and sprawls her furry body on the ground of her cramped home for another nap.

The colorful birds given to the park by a Californian named Thomas L. Worthington are much more full of life, and the male birds strut about proudly, showing off their fine feathers to their plain mates, who do not seem at all envious of their husbands' glorious colors. There is one particularly fine fellow there. The feathers on the top of his head are as golden as sunshine, and grow in such a way that they form a shining helmet on his head. Behind the birds there is a charmingly laid-out rose garden, which later on will be a wonderful sight.

## Crows of St. James' Park

**T**HE water birds and the lesser beauties of St. James' Park, London, have the Government behind them—armed with guns.

The matter has been of sufficient moment to form the subject of discussion in the House of Commons, where Sir Philip Sassoon, as First Commissioner of Works, has defended the shooting of carrion crows on the ground that during the nesting season they eat the eggs and young of water birds, so that their numbers have to be kept down to one pair of crows for the park.

An M.P. complains that the shooting drives the crows to Kensington, where they wake him every morning. Is it not more than likely that crows are the call-boys of Kensington? They are much more numerous than the crows, and much bolder in their approach to houses. Is it possible, we wonder, that it is rooks and not crows that do the mischief in the parks?

### Bold Pilferers

**T**HE Zoo tells startling tales of the boldness and audacity of rooks. They are regular visitors to the Zoo, where they pilfer the food of animals big and little, as well as robbing the birds into whose aviaries they can penetrate.

It was at the Zoo that rooks carried out what must have been a record for impudence and daring. Swans were hatching a nest of eggs when, swooping down in the momentary absence of the guardian, a rook drove its beak through an egg and bore it aloft like a trophy on a spear.

A swan's egg is four inches long and nearly three inches round, the heaviest egg laid by a British bird, yet away this one went, speared by the bill of the robber. A hundred yards the brigand flew with it, then a turn of its head sent the egg down to the ground. A keeper who had witnessed the robbery rushed to redeem it, and in the egg was a little cygnet, alive, just ready for hatching, though the fall was eventually fatal to it.

## A Young Hero

**J**AMES Henry, of South Shields, is nine years old, and a hero. One day he was on his way to school when he saw a cat marooned on the roof of a house. Without hesitation he climbed a pipe, rescued the cat, and left in on the doorstep, going on his way without a word to anyone. Not till long afterwards did the news of what James Henry had done get about the town. There was a feeling that he should be rewarded, and he has now been presented with a certificate for bravery from the R.S.P.C.A.

Even now the green leaves of the rose trees present a very pleasing appearance, and have evidently done their best for Spring.

### Water Lilies

**I**N the park, and their miniature waterfalls, opening into little ponds, are really lovely, and the walk from the stream's source to where it empties into Goodacre Lake is a very pleasing one indeed. The source of the stream is the lily pond. The surface of the pond is covered with delicately-shaded creamy white and pink water-lilies. In the middle of the pond is a fountain, and when the water is springing up from the fountain and falling gently on the lilies, it is one of the prettiest sights in the park.

The birds in the aviary add the fitting sounds of Spring with their warblings, and their appearance is almost as pretty as their song.

A Chinese temple bell seems somewhat out of place next to an Indian totem pole, but they both give interest to the park. There is also a very fine monument to Robert Burns, put up by the members of the Burns Club in Victoria.

In a pen are some deer, and a number of cranes. The latter are queer-looking birds, but seem quite at home with the shy-eyed deer. Until recently there was a pair of buffalo, and a young offspring, but the father turned homicidal, so there are no more buffalo.

### The Playground

**A**NOTHER of the many signs of Spring is the children's happy voices coming from their playground. There is a very fine playground, and many children make good use of it. Next to the children's swings is a giant checker board, which is very much enjoyed by older men.

Many sports may be played in the park, for instance, cricket, baseball, Rugby and football. There is also a very fine outdoor bowling green, complete with clubhouse.

Victorians are justly proud of their beautiful park, in which they can take such enjoyable walks, and where they can enjoy the fine concerts each Sunday in Summer. There is a bandstand provided for this purpose, and it is situated in a very attractive part of the park. Beacon Hill Park seems to be one of the first places Spring favors with a visit, and Summer lingers there when she has left many gardens, as if she were loth to leave a place that shows off her wonders so well.

## Horse Language

**A**LTHOUGH nobody seems to know exactly why a horse's knee is called a stifle, which is the joint next the hock and near the flank in the hind leg of the animal, the knee of similar animals, such as the mule, the donkey, and the zebra, are likewise known as stifles.

When speaking of the front legs of our friend, the horse, however, you must not on account call the knee a stifle; oddly enough, the front knee is called a wrist. The fetlock, just in case you are curious, is that part of the animal's leg where a tuft of hair grows behind the pastern joint.

Horses are said to be so many hands high, instead of so many feet in height, because horsemen have, from time immemorial, measured the most useful of beasts by hand spans.

## Puzzles

### What Is It?

A feeling all persons detest,  
Although 'tis by many oft felt,  
By two letters fully expressed,  
By twice two invariably spelt.

### A Word Square

The following clues indicate four words which, written one under the other, will make a square of words.

A product of the field that is eaten by both man and beast. To lie over against. A pipe. Part of a plant.

### Hidden Flowers

Here are the clues to the names of five flowers. Can you find them?

A destructive animal and a small article of dress.

A word meaning precise and a thorny plant.

A bird of prey and what gardeners dislike.

Organs that keep us all alive, and rest. To seize quickly, and a fabulous animal.

—Answers next week.

## Answer to Last Week's Puzzles

Riddle-Me-See—Summer.  
Jumbled Rivers—Severn, Medway, Mersey, Welland, Thames, Derwent, Parret, Humber.  
Beheaded Words—Cleave, leave, cave, Eva, va.  
Famous Men—Sir Francis Drake, Sydney Smith, George Fox, Dean Swift, Warren Hastings, Sir Christopher Wren.





# Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

## Care of Sweet Peas When First Tendrils Appear

**M**OST people sow their sweet peas too thickly, sometimes, of course, to allow for a few failures and loss by birds. In any case you should look along the rows or clumps now and thin out where overcrowding is obvious.

Perhaps you sowed a wide row and you wonder how much you should reduce the numbers without making the ultimate effect look feeble. Here is a sound method.

Take a small piece of wood four inches long and use this to guide you as the amount of room each pea requires. If you allow four inches from plant to plant, both across and along the row, that will give a display in June and July that will be quite dense.

If you wish to be extra generous, you will find that a six-inch space between each plant will still give very effective results.

In the case of plants grown on the cordon or one-stem system, the distance between each plant along the row must be at least eight inches. This allows for a very free circulation of light and air during hot weather—both being very necessary to sweet peas grown in this way.

A few words about the care of young pea plants. Do you realize that as soon as each plant makes its first tendril (and it does this within three or four inches of the ground) nature means that tendril to cling to something?

Try, therefore, to ensure that at the moment that first tendril begins to grow, it has something to cling to. There is no better method than to use branches of brushwood.

### Avoid Root Damage

**O**NE little thing must be watched. Never put the twig so near the young plant that you damage its roots. Keep it an inch or so away and then let the plant rest against it. Do this and you will find the young tendrils clinging to the twig and so protecting the roots from the danger of being swayed from side to side by wind.

Peas grown on the cordon system must have a small stick to which the young plant can be tied, this stick eventually being drawn into the main cane up which the sweet pea will be trained.

Now we come to pinching or stopping the plants. This is done when growth is four to five inches tall, the growing plant then being nipped out with finger and thumb. The resulting growths can all be allowed to develop if quantity rather than quality of bloom is desired. But stronger plants and finer blooms are obtained by reducing the growths to two or three, and leaving a few sideshoots to develop.

With peas to be grown on the cordon system—the method which must be adopted if you intend to exhibit blooms, or wish to grow only the very best—the resulting growths, after stopping, are reduced to one, and all shoots which arise in the leaf joints are removed regularly with a penknife blade whilst still small. Tendrils are clipped off, too, and each plant is trained and carefully tied to an eight-foot cane.



Strawberries Growing in a Barrel at Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kershaw, Ten Mile Point.

## Things to Do in Flower And Vegetable Gardens In Month of May

By H. WHITEHEAD, F.R.S.

**B**EFORE setting out any plants raised under glass or in heat, they should be thoroughly hardened off. Showery weather is best for this work. Evening planting would be more satisfactory than that done during the hot part of the day. It is necessary to water-in plants put out on dry days.

Make sowings of hardy and half-hardy annuals for a late crop of flowers. This sowing is very useful where cut flowers are needed.

Mow the lawns about once a week and save the cut grass for the compost heap or for mulching.

Dahlias like to be in full sun. Rich soil is not particularly necessary if you give them extra food when they reach the flowering period.

Continue to divide golden rod, Michaelmas daisies and hardy chrysanthemums. Sow seed of auriculas and polyanthus for flowering next Spring.

Keep the hoe going freely through the numerous beds and borders.

Sow wallflowers any time during the month. We prefer the end of the month. Large plants are more easily killed during a hard spell in winter.

Continue to plant gladioli. Set out only good healthy corms.

Pull up any winter bedding plants that have finished flowering and prepare the ground for summer flowering plants.

Lift and divide polyanthus. They will give you larger flowers next Spring.

### Time to Plant Water Lilies

**P**LANT water lilies in tubs and ponds. If the pond is large, plant right in the soil on the bottom: they give far better results.

Plant out tomatoes about the end of the month, except where they can be planted against a wall or board fence.

Peas sown as late as the end of the month will produce pods about July and August.

An empty garden frame is a good place to plant cucumbers.

Thin out as required all vegetable crops. Choose a day after a good rain. Water peas showing flower in dry weather. The pods need moisture to make them fill.

Plant out leeks for early use about the middle of the month. They require a very rich soil.

Nothing smells worse than decaying broccoli leaves and stalks. Pull them up and spread some lime over them.

Sow the first crop of runner beans if not already done. Six to ten inches between the seeds will give the best crops. This bean needs an abundant supply of water at all times; liquid manure when cropping begins.

Plant out Brussels sprouts as soon as possible. Make another small sowing of carrots.

Sow beets in soil enriched last year, not on newly manured ground. Make sowings of dwarf beans. Some of them may be allowed to mature and be used in winter.

The early potatoes are up, so keep them covered with earth. We are likely to get some frost any night.

### Prick Out Seedlings

**P**RICK out seedlings of vegetables sown in March or April. Lettuce should be sown in small batches. When growing well, give lots of water and weak liquid manure.

Plant out the main crop of celery this month. In a small garden the usual trench is best.

Pinch out the tops of broad beans as soon as the black aphid appears.

Sow garden corn for Summer and Autumn use.

A good many of the perennials may be sown in the open—delphiniums, galliarias, coreopsis, etc.

Thin out shoots of delphiniums, phloxes, Michaelmas daisies, golden rod, etc.

Do not give fertilizer to sickly plants: it does more harm than good.

A cheap lawn sand can be made as follows: one pound of iron sulphate and three pounds of sulphate of ammonia with thirty pounds of sand. Figure the chemical at two ounces per square yard. The sand is merely a spreader.

Asters give best results if sown in a frame. Sow thinly and give only one shift, and that into their flowering quarters.

A few good plump sticks of asparagus should be left on the plants; it is a mistake to leave only weak spindly sticks.

### Divide Water Lily Roots For Improved Blooms

**T**HE large-flowered hybrid water lilies, when correctly planted in baskets of good compost, will give excellent blooms over a period of three or four seasons. After that the flowers deteriorate and the plant becomes too large for the average small garden pool.

When a natural mud bottom takes the place of the baskets, the plants may be left a little longer before division of the roots is necessary, for they will have a larger quantity of soil on which they can feed.

When division becomes necessary—and this should be done some time about mid-May—remove the plants from the pool by means of a drag and rope. In a natural bottom the roots will have become so firmly anchored that a second person will be needed to assist in the removal.

The roots are divided in much the same manner as clumps of border perennials are often divided—by thrusting two garden forks, back to back, among the crowns, and levering apart.

A number of tufted growths will be obtained, each of which will make another plant if increase is desired.

### Two Types of Buds

**T**HESE growths, although very similar, will have a slight difference. Some will have a thin pointed growth in the centre surrounded by an odd leaf or two, whilst others will have a fat crown and a number of surrounding leaves. The latter contain flower buds, and will flower in the same season. The thin-crowned shoots will make plants for flowering in the following season.

When no increase of stock is desired, one or two of the flowering crowns should be planted in a basket of good soil and returned to the pool.

The non-flowering crowns may be inserted in six-inch pots of soil. The pots are then placed round the edge of the bottom of the pool and allowed to grow on throughout the season. Or a number of shoots can be planted in a box of soil, the box being six inches deep and the plants six inches apart.

When only a few plants are required, three divisions may be planted in a twelve-inch pot and sunk to the bottom of the pool.

British Columbia leads the two-year-old, 365-day division, of March qualifiers with Heather Bank Alligator Beans producing for Heather Bank Farm, Cobble Hill, 9,334 pounds milk, 543 pounds fat, with an average test of 5.82 per cent. Bess has been awarded a silver medal certificate by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

## Wide Range of Colors Makes Asters Popular in Autumn

**G**LORIOUS beyond belief is a late Summer and Autumn display of asters. In fact, you can say that these lovely flowers are supreme in their season. Don't for one moment contemplate your bedding display without them.

The wide range of beauty, caters for every taste. If you wish for tall doubles, there are Californian Giants, Ostich Plumes and tall Comets.

There are also tall singles. All are admirable for cutting, while they fill large beds and wide borders with great distinction.

Should you delight in dwarf asters, there are the dwarf Comets, Liliputs, and Anemone-flowered kinds. The ideal setting for them is a narrow border or small beds.

The color range is extensive and charming. There is crimson, dark blue, pale blue, deep pink, pale pink and snow white. Within the shades mentioned, there is no gradation you do not find.

Let us imagine you wish to fill a wide border with tall asters. Divide it into triangular one-color panels, arranging the colors in the following rotation: crimson, white, pink, blue.

When at the zenith of its beauty, that border will truly be a picture.

### For Circular Beds

**I**F you are setting out circular beds, a bold group of crimson at the centre, blue at the outside, and white between will give a uniquely lovely impression. So will rectangular beds if they are divided into four equal one-color sections, two colors to be arranged in each bed—blue and white, red and white, pink and white, pink and blue, and red and blue.

A similar scheme with dwarf asters in their more limited environment is equally effective.

The soil needs generous preparation. Dig it at least one foot deep, incorporating with each square yard three-quarters of a pailful of well-rotted stable manure and four ounces of wood ashes.

Break down the lumps finely, and after treading fairly firmly, rake the surface even. To very heavy land add a good sprinkling of sand in addition to the ingredients mentioned.

Asters succeed splendidly in full sun or partial shade. In dense shade you get a wealth of bloom, but the stems are too weak to hold this up after heavy rain. Better, therefore, avoid the dark corners of your garden.

### Must Be Hardened Off

**P**LANTS raised at home must be carefully hardened off before they are planted out. A week or ten days in a cold frame will accomplish this.

Perhaps the soil is not quite ready to receive the plants. In that case set them in a sheltered reserve border somewhere about the garden until it is.

The planting distance for tall varieties is twelve inches, for dwarf ones, eight inches. Plant alternately to make the most use of your space. Even in circular beds and wavy borders you can do this by generously interpreting the planting distances.

Plant with a trowel, making each hole wide enough to receive the outstretched roots comfortably, and sufficiently deep to allow you to set the bottom leaves one inch above the soil level.

If the seed leaves still remain, remove these. The object of this rather special planting method is to enable you to protect the plants against collapse or wilt disease, their greatest enemy.

This disease is soil-borne and is often

transmitted, via leaves that trail on the bed, from the soil to the main stem.

Another valuable disease safeguard is to mix with the soil in each planting hole a tablespoonful of pieces of charcoal about the size of a pea.

### A Valuable Safeguard

**A**FURTHER aid is to water every three weeks with permanganate of potash solution (one-quarter ounce in a gallon of water and two pints per plant per dose). Continue from three weeks after planting until the asters are in full bloom.

Incidentally, the potash in this solution has much feeding value.

Keep the plants clear of green-fly, which attacks the young leaves, making them curve upwards. Spraying with soft soap solution (four ounces in a gallon of water) is a certain remedy. Wash off the soap sediment the following day. This can be done with a clear water spray.

The tall varieties need staking, one stake to each main stem. Do this early, as asters are not too strong in the collar and they need some support.

From early July until the plants are in full bloom, feed weekly and alternately with quarter strength liquid manure (two pints per plant per dose), and sulphate of potash (one ounce per square yard). Then your 1938 aster display will be one of the star features of the garden.

### When Gladioli Appear

**D**OUBTLESS you have been watching your gladioli beds and clumps with some concern. You want to see the calibre of the first growth, as on that such a lot depends. Well, at last the slow-moving shoots are appearing.

If any have difficulty in breaking, through, bending themselves to a half circle in the attempt, release the growth tip with your fingers, otherwise even at this early stage the spike may break its back.

Loosen the soil with the hoe or hand-fork, working in around each plant, without actually touching it, half a teaspoonful of sulphate of ammonia, a fertilizer which not only accelerates growth, but prevents the pale leaf or yellows to which young gladioli growth is liable.

If gladioli have a growth weakness it is that they don't spread sufficiently. Why not introduce a partner? Plant one viola between each two gladioli, choosing a color that blends well, or using white violas.

### Graded Day-Old Chicks

**R**EPEATED experiments have shown that for egg production, pullets are superior to older birds. The incubation, hatching and rearing of a great many chicks is therefore a yearly necessity. The tendency towards large hatcheries supplying the smaller poultryman and farmer, and the sale of day-old chicks, sexed chicks and cross-bred chicks has increased rapidly.

The individual can now purchase chicks from recognized agencies with assurance.

The Department of Agriculture is now grading chicks as follows: Purple label, R.O.P. chicks from blood tested and Government recorded flocks; red label, R.O.P. chicks from blood tested and Government approved flocks; blue label, approved chicks from approved cockerels, and approved banded and blood tested flocks.

## Sanitation Necessary in Controlling "Tulip Fire"

By W. R. FOSTER

**"F**IRE" is the most common and destructive disease in tulips. The spotting of the flower petals ruins their decorative value, large portions of leaf tissue are destroyed or distorted, and infected plants frequently die prematurely with the bulbs so badly infected that they cannot be replanted.

"Fire" is caused by a parasitic fungus known as Botrytis tulipae. On the infected portions of the plant above ground, the fungus produces numerous spores or seeds in brown velvety tufts, and these are blown around by the wind or are dispersed by the rain, quickly infecting the surrounding plants. On the bulbs, small black bodies, the size of a pin, are often found on the outer bulb scales.

Experimental work here and in other parts of the world for many years has proved that the best results for control have been obtained by a systematic elimination of diseased material. Before the bulbs are planted, they should be carefully inspected for the presence of the fire. The outer brown husks should be removed, and the outer scales examined for the yellow or brown lesions, which indicate

the presence of the disease. Infected bulbs should be discarded.

### Periodic Inspections

**I**N the Spring periodic inspections of at least once a week should be made of the young plants for any signs of spots or decay of the young shoots, or later of the dead areas on the edges of the leaves. Affected plants should be removed with bulb from the garden or field and burned. The removing of this first means of infection is the most important control measure.

After blooming do not allow any plant debris to remain on the beds. Infected blooms, leaves and stalks should not be allowed to fall on the ground. It is best to cut the blooms before the petals fall. If possible take up the bulbs each Summer after they have matured, store them in shallow boxes or flats in a cool cellar. This is not practicable in perennial borders, but in such cases, when the plants are mature, as indicated by the yellowing of the foliage, the entire top should be cut below the ground, removed and burned.

It is advisable not to plant tulips often than once in three years in the same location.

### Saving Winter Plants for Another Season

**C**ERTAIN plants from the Winter indoor garden are usually discarded in the Spring. These include the cyclamens, primroses, cinerarias, shrubs for which there is no permanent garden space, and any ailing or overgrown units that are no longer decorative. The most durable things—the vines, ferns and other foliage or flowering plants—are given a vacation in the open air to renew their vitality.

After the necessary repotting and pruning have been done, the various specimens may be sunk to the rims on their pots in the garden beds, or arranged on tables or in stands on the shaded porch. It has been found inadvisable to transplant them directly into the soil, because there they would develop such enormous and rangy root systems that in the Autumn considerable pruning of root and top would be necessary to fit them again into proper containers for indoor use. That pruning would cause a check to growth just at the season when they are expected to flourish.

Outdoor locations are selected according to the nature of the species. The blossoming plants, such as the gardenia, impatiens and flowering maple, like a fair amount of sun, though never the full sunlight of a scorching southern exposure. The begonias thrive in eastern locations. Most foliage plants do well on the porch or in the moderate shade of fairly open-leaved trees. Ferns thrive in dense shade, but they need to be protected from the drip from trees.

All the plants need protection from driving winds and from drought. In Summer they require frequent watering, evaporation being too rapid to be compensated for by the average rainfall. Forceful spraying is also desirable.

A mulch of well-decayed manure on the surface soil will help conserve moisture as well as nourish the roots at every watering. A layer of ashes under each pot prevents the clogging of the drainage outlet and the tunneling of earthworms.

### Shifting the Seedlings

**S**EEDLING plants of vegetables and flowers that were started last month are now reaching the stage where a shift to roomier quarters is needed.

With most species this is indicated by the development of the first or second "true" leaf. A mistake frequently made by the beginner is to assume that the larger the seedling is allowed to grow before transplanting, the better able it will be to withstand the shock of the operation. On the contrary, the younger the seedling is, the more quickly it will recover and re-establish itself. This is doubly true if the seed has germinated freely, so that the tiny plants soon begin to crowd one another. Under such conditions a delay of even a few days in transplanting may result in the little plants suddenly becoming weak and spindly.

### Pruning the Forsythia

**T**HE ideal time for pruning forsythias is just after the flowers fade. They may be left until later, but all new growth that is made in the meantime, and cut away later, means just that much wasted effort on the part of the plant.

Much of the beauty of the forsythia lies in its gracefully arching, slender branches, and this natural habit of the plant must be retained if it is to show at its best for another season. Hence, in pruning, the object should be to cut away, all the way back to or near the ground, all dead wood and the very old growths. Only enough of the younger wood is removed to hold the plant to the size and form desired.

### Control of Damping-Off When Seedlings Are Grown in the Home

**M**ANY gardeners prefer to grow their own seedlings for the home vegetable and flower garden. Frequently this work turns out to be a failure, due to the damping-off disease that attacks the young plants in the very early stages of growth. Sometimes the disease starts even before the young plants have emerged, leading one to believe that there has been very poor germination. More frequently it is first noticed at about the time the plants have developed their first two leaves, and it may continue to be active for several weeks. It causes the stems of the young seedlings to become water-soaked in appearance and to rot off at about the ground level. The disease is caused by several kinds of fungi which are normally present in most soils, and to avoid losses from it certain simple but necessary precautions should be taken.

In the growing of seedlings in an ordinary home, it is recommended that the following procedure should be used. Make up the soil in which the seeds are to be germinated by thoroughly mixing together two parts of sandy loam, one part of leaf mould, and one part of well-washed sand. Place it in suitable containers, such as shallow flower pots or small flats having the soil about two inches deep in each. In a separate container such as a tin can, put an amount of well-washed sand sufficient to cover the surface of the soil in the other containers to a depth of about one-quarter inch. Bake the containers and their contents for two hours in a slow oven, i.e., at 350 degrees F. After baking, thoroughly wet the soil with freshly boiled water and when the soil has cooled scatter the sand evenly over the seeds until the required depth of sand is reached.

For most vegetable and many flower seeds this should be one-quarter inch, but for very delicate flower seeds the amount of sand should be less. Place a sheet of glass over each container and put in a warm place, 75 degrees to 80 degrees F. Turn the glass over once or twice a day.

When the seedlings have emerged, place the container in a warm sunny position and gradually increase the ventilation over a period of several days until the young plants can stand the dry room air.

Do not water until necessary, and use cooled, boiled water. Watering should always be done in the morning, so that the surface of the sand will become dry during the day. Pick out the plants when the first true leaves have emerged.

### Fine Clydesdale Sire Is Brought to Island

**T**HE following item appeared in The Winnipeg Free Press Prairie Farmer, May 4 issue, and is of interest to Vancouver Island horse breeders:

Edward Hodgson, Patricia Farm, Sidney, B.C., has purchased from H.R.H. the Duke of Windsor's E.P. Ranch at Pekisko the imported Clydesdale stallion Crusader and also some pure bred Clydesdale mares.

Crusader (25831) was foaled in 1928 and was imported from Scotland as a yearling in 1929 by the then Prince of Wales to his ranch at Pekisko, Alberta. Crusader is got by the Auchentower horse, Brunstane Reward, while his dam was Valerie, by Dunure Diamond. Dunure Diamond was one of the good breeding sons of the great Hiawatha.

Crusader (imp.) has had a notable show ring career. He stood first as a yearling at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, in 1929 and was also junior champion stallion. Since then he has shown on numerous occasions with considerable success. Crusader is a big, thick, weighty horse, built on draught lines, and Mr. Hodgson is to be congratulated on securing this horse for use on the Pacific Coast.



# Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## All Races Have Their Colonies In London Town

Greatest City of World Has 200,000 Foreigners of Various Races Among Its Inhabitants—Italians and Germans Numerous—French Best Mixers With the Native Englishmen

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—London, greatest city in the world with its eight million inhabitants and mighty commerce, has living in its midst colonies of almost every race in the world. The average Londoner does not always notice these people; for some of them live somewhat secluded existences in particular districts. Others live scattered all over the huge metropolis in private houses and usually keeping very much to themselves.

There are somewhere near 200,000 foreigners of different races and nationalities living in the London area. Of these the Italians represent the largest number.

These people are to be found chiefly in the Soho district, famous part of the West End. To walk through the somewhat narrow streets of this area would give one the impression that it was a street of Rome, Naples or Venice, through which one was passing. Numerous restaurants, barber shops, and general provision shops are to be found side by side. Italian names overhead. Italian faces inside. Italian children playing in the streets.

### CROWDED ITALIANS

About 15,000 Italians dwell in this crowded area, while there is another colony of them in the Saffron Hill district of East Central London. In this latter area are to be found the Italian industrial workers, who are engaged mainly in the building trade. In some respects this district is even more apparently Italian than Soho. Italians actually hold street processions on the great Catholic religious occasions.

There are numerous clubs as well as restaurants where Italian social life is maintained. Most of the clubs are under Fascist influence and the London branch of the Italian Fascist Party spares no effort to prevent the Democratic influence of the people of London being brought to bear on their fellow-countrymen.

The main impression the Londoner gets of the Italians is that of an ice-cream vendor—the Italians held a prominent position in the ice cream trade—a barber, or a restaurant proprietor. There is such a large number of Italian catering workers that there is a special employment agency for them.

Probably the greatest proportion of London's Italians are supporters of the Duke, although they seem content to remain where they are living with work and peace.

London also has an Italian church and a hospital.

### FRIENDLY FRENCH

The next largest foreign colony in the city are the French. There are just over 10,000 of them, and they live in every part of the town, although there is an appreciable number who live with the Italians in Soho. This is so because many of the French people work in the catering trade which is, to a great extent, concentrated in this area. London restaurants are famous for their French chefs, and nearly all the most expensive hotels employ such chefs. There are so many of them that they even have a special club for themselves.

There are also many Frenchmen in London in business capacities and they mix with Englishmen more so than do their other fellow-countrymen.

Quite a number of the French have been living in London for some time, as with large numbers of the Italians. The French also have a hospital and church for their exclusive use.

The French are closely followed in numbers by the Germans. If the number of German and Austrian refugees are included then the German colony is the second largest. Most of the so-called "Aryan" Germans and Austrians are female domestic servants.

### GERMANS 'SCATTERED'

The population of the German colony is between eight and ten thousand, and they live in every part of the town. There are, however, large sections who live in the residential areas in the west, southwest, and northwest of the city. It is mostly the domestic servants who live here. Thus at the week-ends numerous German girls invade the West End and Hyde Park. Often they wear some national costume which gives them a picturesque appearance, although they are not always so dainty as the average London girl.

The Nazi Party has a branch in London, and it, like the Italian Fascist Party, does its best to see



First appearance made in public by Rex, Whitehead Zoo's four-month-old giraffe, was supervised by his mother, Rosie, a few days ago.

are resident in London simply because they prefer to live in the city than elsewhere.

Since there is no language difficulty and a common racial stock, U.S. citizens are able to mix freely with Londoners. There are, of course, American clubs in the West End, as well as London branches of several United States associations. There is the council on interchange of speakers and preachers between the churches of Great Britain and the United States.

### AMERICAN SOCIETY

Then there is the American Society in London, incorporating the American Luncheon Club and the Navy League of the United States, with the American Ambassador as the honorary chairman. There is, too, a London branch of the American Legion.

The American Chamber of Commerce which attracts large numbers of prominent U.S. business men is possibly the most powerful American organization in the city.

After the United States comes the Polish Colony, which is mainly concentrated in the East End, and which is mainly Jewish. There are nearly 7,000 of these people. They dwell among their fellow Jews in East London, and represent the most religious section of their community. Many are tailors or are engaged in similar work.

For the non-Jewish Poles there is a Catholic church in the north of the city, a Catholic club and a Polish Society in another part of the Metropolis.

The Greeks seem to be the next largest community of foreigners. There are roughly 2,000 of them, mainly living in Bayswater, a West London district near Hyde Park. This is probably because there is a Greek church there around which these people live. They are very religious, and in the Easter week give themselves over to intense religious devotion. The fashionable Greek church is near Buckingham Palace, and is visited by the Duchess of Kent.

Most of them are engaged in work in connection with shipping, dried fruit imports and the tobacco industry. There are several Greek restaurants in the City of London and the West End.

Most of the Greeks have been in London a long time. There are numerous Cypriots who speak Greek, but they live with the Italians in Soho. These Cypriots are British subjects, though.

### MANY AND VARIOUS

As for the other foreign colonies, there are many of them but they are small in numbers. For instance, there is the Czechoslovak Colony of about 200 people who have lived in London for a long time, and many of whom, in fact, fought for Great Britain during the World War.

They have a social centre near Regent's Park, in the northwest of London. Then there are the Chinese, of whom there are some 500. Most of them live in East London in the dock areas where they work. They live in a friendly atmosphere and appear quite content.

They have several clubs in the district, and there are four or five restaurants in the West End. About 100 Chinese students work in the various universities, and when the war with Japan started last year, a number returned home to fight against the invader.

About 1,000 Hungarians also live in London. Most of these are female domestic servants, while the minority includes artists, musicians, film workers and sculptors. Added to this motley are Spaniards, White Russians, Japanese, Lascar seamen, a sprinkling of Negroes and many others.

Although United States citizens are very rarely regarded as foreigners in London, their numbers make them the fourth largest foreign colony. There are more than 7,000 residents in the town.

Most of them are business men or men in high positions in other spheres. Large numbers, too,



BRADMAN BRINGS GREETINGS

With typical smile and hat held aloft Don Bradman, captain of the Australian Test Cricket Team, greets cricket enthusiasts who turned out to meet the Australians when they arrived at Southampton. The boys from "down under" will play a series of matches with an English team for the mythical "Ashes."

## Is Pretty Active for a Septuagenarian



Trevor Davis, of Petersham, Surrey, Went for a 20-Mile Hike to Celebrate His 72nd Birthday. The Retired London Chemist Took Fences Like This in His Stride. A Few Weeks Ago He Entered a Seven-Mile Cross-Country Race and Succeeded in Crossing the Finish Tape in Third Position.

## PRINCE'S WISH FOR A CAREER

King's Brother Must Take Large Share of Duties of Empire

LONDON (CP).—For years the least known of Britain's royal brothers, Prince Henry, the Duke of Gloucester, rapidly is becoming a familiar figure in public life. He has always been averse to publicity and his chief interest was in the Army.

But the crisis of December, 1936, when Edward VIII abdicated his throne and the Duke of York became King, meant a shake-up also in the life of the Duke of Gloucester, third of the royal brothers.

He had to assume a share of the constant heavy round of public engagements which Royalty is expected to fulfil. Previously the bulk of these had been carried out by the Duke of York and his younger brother, the Duke of Kent, leaving Prince Henry free to concentrate on his Army career.

But the accession of the Duke of York to the throne compelled him to drop his Army activities and step into the public life he had always shunned. It was a severe sacrifice, for the Prince had set his heart upon the Army. Like his great-uncle, the Duke of Connaught, he wanted to remain in the Army and eventually attain its highest rank, that of Field-Marshal.

In January, 1937, came the announcement that the Duke of Gloucester was giving up his Army career in order to help the King by undertaking various official functions and public engagements. At the time he was a major in the 10th Hussars and was taking a course at the staff college at Camberley. Under ordinary circumstances he would probably have been a lieutenant-colonel at the beginning of 1938. He had hoped to be given command of the 10th Hussars, the regiment with which he had served since shortly after the Great War. The Duke retains one link with his old regiment, however. In March, 1937, he was appointed colonel-in-chief.

### TOURS ABROAD

Prince Henry has made a number of trips to other parts of the Empire and to foreign countries. In 1929 he went to Tokyo to confer a British honor upon the Emperor of Japan. The following year he represented King George V at the coronation of Haile Selassie, ill-starred Emperor of Ethiopia, in Addis Ababa. In 1934 he made a tour of Australia on the occasion of Victoria's centenary celebrations. Ten years ago he went on a big-game hunting expedition in East Africa.

The Duke of Gloucester's acquaintance with Canada is limited. But he hopes to pay the Dominion another visit. He made a brief stay in the Dominion in 1929, on his way back to London from Tokyo. The Duke of Gloucester recalled that visit in a speech to the Canada Club in London last Autumn. He said he hoped that he and the Duchess might be able to go to Canada in the near future. What he had heard and

## Working Out Plans For Huge Seadromes For Atlantic Flying

British and American Air Experts Co-operating in Effort to Solve Problem—Are Estimated to Cost Million Pounds Each

LONDON (BUP).—A scheme to establish a chain of giant floating seadromes across the North Atlantic, designed to solve the problem of flying a regular Transatlantic air service with a really economic payload, is being worked out by British and American air experts. The Daily Sketch reports. The newspaper declares the seadrome scheme is being examined in conjunction with the results of the recent "one-hop" flights across the Atlantic by the Imperial Airways flying boats, and the experimental flights of the Mayco composite aircraft.

Floating seadromes would enable freight and passenger-carrying machines to take off with a relatively small load of fuel and to refuel en route, it is stated. The seadromes, it is estimated, would cost \$5,000,000 each. They would be nearly half a mile long.

seen in that brief visit had remained with him since "as an incentive to go back there," he declared.

### KEEN SPORTSMAN

The Duke is an enthusiastic sportsman. His favorite sport is riding and he is particularly keen on hunting and polo. His love of outdoor sports formed a common bond between himself and Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott, to whom he became engaged in the Summer of 1935. They were married in November of that year. The Duke and Duchess are familiar figures at hunt meetings. One of his chief interests is in boys' and men's sports clubs. He has attended a number of amateur boxing club nights. During the past year he has carried out a heavy schedule of engagements, including speeches at a great many club dinners.

He and the Duchess live at York House, part of St. James' Palace. They are frequently seen in London's West End and both have done considerable travelling through the country, fulfilling tasks which custom so often allots to royalty—opening bridges, hospitals, schools and other public buildings, attending dinners, social gatherings and civic functions.

Sydney's Bridge No Liability

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—The Sydney Harbor Bridge is expected to balance its budget this year, although the contributions it has so far received from various municipalities ceased from January 1.

The bridge, in fact, has made a profit of \$171,760 for the first half of the current financial year. The total revenue of the bridge was \$1,223,725, of which more than half is represented by road tolls. Railway passenger tolls brought in \$270,000, and tram passengers \$135,000.

## Recovers Cache of Treasure When on Yachting Expedition

Germany's Famous "Sea Devil" of the Great War Returns Twenty Years After and Digs Up Some of Booty

AUCKLAND.—The yachting cruise of Count von Luckner to the Antipodes was not altogether to re-visit, with his wife, some of the scenes of his exploits as the "Sea Devil" in the Great War. He admitted to a New Zealand Herald representative that when he was recently at Mopelia Island, in the Society Group, where his famous raider Seeadler was wrecked in 1917, he unearthed money, gold, uncut diamonds and pearls he had hidden there twenty-one years ago, and by various means managed to send them secretly to Germany.

### RICH CARGOES

## STRANGEST JOB NOT LUCRATIVE

Looker-Out for Invading French Fleet Paid \$5.62 Yearly

LONDON (BUP).—For the first time in fifty years "Chummy" Barden, of Winchelsea, Sussex, failed to appear for re-election to one of the strangest offices in Great Britain—that of "looker-out" for the French Fleet.

Barden is 79 and is ill for the first time in his life. For over fifty years Barden never failed to take up his post twice a day at the look-out post, and scan the horizon for marauding French ships—in accordance with the duties of his old office.

The office, which has for over a century past been kept in the Barden family, was first instituted about 500 years ago, soon after the French Fleet had invaded and sacked the town. It carries a salary of about \$5.62.

## R.A.C. SECRET IS DISCLOSED

LONDON (BUP).—An insight into Great Britain's true strength in the air is provided by the latest communiqué on recruiting for the Royal Air Force.

The occasion is the announcement that "Although the number of pilots required by the R.A.F. during the present year ending on March 31 reached the record figure of 1,750, the whole of that number had been obtained by the end of January."

Then comes the revelation that "the total number of pilots who have been entered since the expansion began in 1935 now exceeds 4,500." To this must be added several thousand available pilots of the Air Force before the expansion programme.

Officially, Britain has only a first line strength of about 2,000 warplanes. Experts have no illusions on this matter, however. They cannot imagine an air force in which there were at any one time more than twice as many pilots as planes available. Some warplanes, such as the heavy bombers and giant scouts and flying-boats, have two pilots each, but the majority of R.A.F. machines have only one pilot.

The experts declare that the British air strength is much more reassuring than will be officially admitted.



BERNARD SHAW HAS HIS LITTLE JOKE

There was a good deal of mirth on the platform when George Bernard Shaw was presented with the Deeds of England's National Theatre which is to be built shortly. Enjoying Mr. Shaw's joke are (left and centre) Sir William Davison and Sir Robert Vansittart.

It was suggested to Count von Luckner that he must have seized some valuable cargoes from vessels he raided, especially on the sea-lanes from South Africa to Belgium.

"That is so," he replied, "but that did not belong to me. That was sent back to Germany. If that were not so, I would be a pirate. I am not that. After the war Germany had to pay what you call reparations."

The Count was pressed for an answer to the question whether he went secretly to Mopelia Island on his way across the Pacific in January of this year, and whether, after he had dug a three-foot hole, he had reclaimed a wooden box which contained not only historical documents but money and valuables.

What he found there might be worth £10,000, perhaps a little more, the Count replied. He said he had no knowledge of the value of such things. He laughed at the suggestion that possibly the booty might be valued at twice that sum.

"There was a lot of German paper money there, but now it has no value, because since the war our money has changed. When I took it from the place where I had hidden it, I found it had decayed," he continued. "Of course, I would not keep any of it. It was war contraband. There was a little gold with it, but not much; nothing much, perhaps £100 worth of gold."

Count von Luckner would not say which vessel carried his treasure-trove to Germany, whether it was on the water, or safely in the keeping of his country. "Oh, no, it would not do to say that," was his concluding answer.

## TO INVESTIGATE MALAY WEALTH

SINGAPORE (BUP).—A survey of British Malaya's natural resources, aimed principally at determining whether the country can long remain the world's leading tin producer, is to be undertaken by Sir Lewis Leigh Farmor, British geologist.

Sir Lewis has been invited to inquire into the mineral development of the country on the invitation of Governor Sir Shenton Thomas. He will concern himself mainly with the tin industry.

Malaya at present provides more than half the world's supplies of tin, and some engineers believe there is only enough tin left to last another fifty years. Others believe that intensive prospecting will reveal hitherto unknown sources.

Sir Lewis is expected to give an opinion on the desirability of investigating the tin reserves, and also on the need for a tin conservation policy.

Sir Lewis is also expected to investigate the opportunities for iron ore mining. The iron mining industry at present is almost entirely in Japanese hands and provides Japan with one of her most valuable sources of iron ore of more than 60 per cent ferrous content.

It has been suggested that this is contrary to Britain's best interests, but British companies will interest themselves in the industry only if exceptionally large deposits can be proved.

## Making World's Largest Frieze in London Garage

LONDON (BUP).—In a London garage fitted out as a studio, seven men and six women from Australia, New Zealand, England and Scotland are busy making the largest frieze of its kind out of wool.

They are the artists responsible for the decoration of the Wool Pavilion at the Glasgow Empire Exhibition. The frieze, constructed of wool felt, is to depict the history of wool from the days of Jason and the Golden Fleece to the present.

More than a mile of felt is being used for this mural decoration, which is to be 170 feet long and eight feet high.